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VOL. 91. NO. 95. NALADIER ASKS. FOR CONFIDENCE EMPIRE INTACT

> Speech Before House of Deputies, He Implies Italy Is Waiting for Right Minute to Try to Seize

FRANCE MUST BE STRONG, HE SAYS

Defends Decrees -- Military Chance of Taking Tunisia Is Zero, They Cite
Fortifications.

Mussolini s items, got a \$1200 verdict against the spectator today.

Firpo, who formerly played the part of the "villain" at matches at St. Paul's Social Center, Ninth atreet and Summit avenue, testified that Les Stefter hurled that the part of the rones to the feet of

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- Premier Daladier demanded tonight that the Chamber of Deputies vote its confidence in his Government's poli-

strong that it can rise to prevent anyone touching its territory," he anyone touching its territory, he declared as he faced the chamber to defend the decrees by which he extended from the chin to the left has been ruling the nation.

implied warning that Italy was NAZIS KILL JEWISH CHILDREN, o partition France's empire. In his 90-minute speech Daladier efended his decree laws, the irasic measures he took to break a

Indications were the Chambe rould give him a majority, probably in a vote tonight.

To Fight if Necessary. Daladier said that France would to support the Earl Baldwin fund fight, if necessary to defend Tu
strice

To an address at a meeting called to conference Judges Buffington and Thompson issued the following Joe Brogan. The Mayor was not statement:

ornful of Italy's chances of seizing Tunisia.

They pointed out that Tunisia

ince since 1883 and, as such, had A line of fortifications modeled JOB-HUNTING YOUTH IN U. S. A line of fortifications modeled overs the flat approaches to Tunof the desert plateau. Beyond the 'African Maginot line" Southern Tunisia's eastern frontier is well

desert warfare in Morocco.

On the other hand, Italy's adjoining colony of Libya was said

No. Feenewhealth and Libya was said

D. L. Harley of the commission's by French military experts to be rticularly vulnerable from Tun-

Protected by Foothills.

Northern Tunisia, including the apital, has its coastal flank procted by the foothills of the Atlas intains. Libya, however, has no such natural defenses, nch said, and would be easy France's North African forces. Every French military man, inding Daladier who long has been ter for National Defense, beleves that "until France is ready to surrender its African and Eastern empire" Tunnisia must remain

Tunisia in Italian hands, it was Pointed out, would give Italy com-plete domination of the inner Med-

Attitude of Press.

The French press, after its first up over the demonstration in Italian Chamber of Deputies 30, apparently declined to take the Fascist campaign for Tunisia

Almost all the leading papers in France carried pictures of shouting and laughing students in the Latin quarter of Paris yesterday carrying banners reading "Venice must be French" and "Ethiopia for the Kenya"

Office indicated Italy, as a result

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938-52 PAGES Justice Roberts Probable Cause Of 'Unpacking' 5-Judge Court

By BAYMOND P. BRANDT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Reports

persist here that ? stice Owen J.

Roberts of the Supreme Court was at least partly responsible for the

change in the plans of the Third

Circuit Court of Appeals at Phila-

berties case with an unusual five-

Judge court instead of a three-

Morris L. Ernst, attorney for the

with the Supreme Court that the

restraining Jersey City officials from interfering with freedom of

speech and free assembly of the CIO and the Civil Liberties Union

would be heard by a three-Judge court, Dec. 19. This date was

changed to Dec. 23 yesterday when

It was found that the record of the court below could not be printed

The only factual basis for the re-

Judge court, as is customary.

Supreme Tribunal Rejects CIO and ACLU Brief, but Complaint Is Met by Withdrawal of Surplus Jurists.

WRESTLER, SUING SPECTATOR, GETS \$1200 JUDGMENT

Emil Firpo Says Onlooker Knocked Him Out When He Was Thrown Over Ropes.

Emil Firpo, 165-pound wrestler, who told a City Court jury in East St. Louis that he was knocked out Men Assert Mussolini's pound spectator after he had been tossed out of the ring by his opponent, got a \$1200 verdict against the committee for Industrial Orthe

through the ropes to the feet of front row spectators. Then, Firpo said, William Crenshaw, filling station attendant, "let me have it and coratic boss of Jersey City. the lights went out."

Crenshaw, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall, said the wrestler, after getting to his feet, began making faces and the audience. He said one of the blows struck his companion, Miss Rosalie Randolph. Crenshaw said: "When he did that, I tapped him

eye. It was brought out by Crenhas been ruling the nation.

He spoke against a background of Italian clamor for French possessions in Africa and the Mediterra in the ring. Judge William F. Borders instructed the jury to return nean clashes of French and Italian colonists in Tunisia and bitter opposition at home to his labor and economic policies.

In the rang. Juage winter to be colonist in the rang. Juage winter to be composition at home to his labor and economic policies.

From Pope, LONDON, Dec. 9.—Baren Rothschild told civic leaders today that Jewish children had been shot down

that started there Nov. 10.

In an address at a meeting called

Daladier said that France would fight, if necessary to defend Tunisia.

The same sources said that Italy's military chances of attacking and Thompson issued the formulation; a message from Pope Plus expressing the Pontiff's "humane and Christian approval" for all efforts the sea were "zero."

The undersigned retired Circuit Hannegan, addressing May by his statement:

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"Have you any important business right now?" "Yes," May report the staff of the United States Distinct Attorney for Southern New York. They viewed the Italian campaign for the French protectorate as simply a "propaganda advance children have been shot to death content of the senior for the French protectorate as simply a "propaganda advance children have been shot to death content of the senior for the senio might be embarrassed by our sitguard" for other and more temperate demands concerning the rights of Italians living in Tunisia.

French military sources were you that their experiences make the other, we now withdraw from the case and will take no part in the case and will take no part in the many horrors we read nowadays seem like some nursery

The Archbishop of Canterbury and been the eastern outpost of called the anti-Jewish measures without parallel even in the somewhat overmaligned Middle Ages.'

ESTIMATED AT 6,000,000 ission Figures 3,800,000, of

African Maginot line" Southern unisia's eastern frontier is well with block houses manned of France's finest native ad continental troops. Almost all senior officers are veterans of the figures of job-hunting boys and girls between 16 and 24 years of age.

dent Wilson.

Notable Record of Reversals

When Judges Davis, Buffington

and Thompson sat together before Buffington and Thompson retired they had a notable record of re-

combination denied the Nationa Labor Relations Board permission

lic Steel case. On appeal, the Su-

opinion, bluntly instructed the low

Shortly after this Judges Buffing

ing that Davis, Buffington, Thom

fect the record in the Repub-

research staff estimated that 3,800,-000 of those were totally unem-

"WHITHER AMERICA?"

The POST - DISPATCH next Sunday will publish a Sixtieth Anniversary Section containing a symposium by distin. guished Americans on the theme, "Whither Amer ica?" Included will be a letter to the editor from President Roosevelt on the freedom of the press. For a table of contents

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POST-DISPATCH

For Hague's Injunction Appeal

Fired, on June 6 in Mayor's Office, With Dickmann Absent.

EXECUTIVE HAD SUMMONED HIM

Remark by Mike Kinney delphia to try the Jersey City civil Only Hint Job Might Be in Danger - Details of Conversation.

ganization, charged in a brief filed who was fired by Mayor Bernard five-Judge court which heard the preliminary motions had created public suspicion that Presiding ocratic boss of Jersey City,
Judge Davis announced Dec. 2 Priest for renomination over the Mayor's candidate, John J. Dwyer. that Hague's appeal against the in-junction issued by former United States District Judge William Clark

Details of the pre-purge meeting in the Mayor's office, which the Mayor did not attend, have been who drew \$4500 a year as Marshal, make inquiries among Stock Exnow has a job as Deputy Circuit change firms to determine what ac-June 3, May was in the reviewing

stand on Memorial Plaza when a military parade passed. Mayor Dickmann, seeing May there, asked May to call at his office. Later, a messenger from the Mayor told May the time at which the Mayor wished to see him.

ports of Justice Roberts' action is that on Nov. 25 he attended a con-Quizzed in Mayor's Office. that on Nov. 25 he attended a conference of Third Circuit Judges at Atlantic City. At this meeting he is supposed to have indicated that Election Board removed by Gov. Park in 1936 for "betterment" of Judges Joseph Buffington and J. Whittaker Thompson, both on the retired list, should withdraw from the five-Judge court, which granted a temporary stay against Judge Clark's injunction. As the Justice assigned to the Third Circuit, it Wayman; Dwyer, Twentieth Ward May went to the office at the clark's injunction. As the Justice assigned to the Third Circuit, it would be wholly proper for Justice Roberts to make the suggestion, in fact he could sit with the Third Circuit in this case, should he so Treasurer); Raymond R. Tücker, Smoke Commissioner, adviser and desire.

Smoke Commissioner, adviser and former Secretary of the Mayor; and

ness is with him."

"He isn't going to be here," Hannegan said, "but he told us to transact this business for him." Asked About Support of Priest. Hannegan then asked May wheth-

the consideration or disposition er he was supporting Priest or Dwyer in the primary. The withdrawal of the aged Judges, for whatever reason, was May asked. "Because," said Han a victory for Ernst and Frazier, negan, "the Mayor wants to know who had sought to take the case right now."

directly to the Supreme Court on Tucker here interposed, "What the charge that Judge Davis had you say to us is just as though "packed" his court.

Judge Buffington is 82 years old. you said it to the Mayor."

May then replied that "everybody appointed a District Judge in 1892. Judge Thompson, 77, was appointed a District Judge in 1912. to Dwyer. May exclaimed: "You ppointed a District Judge in 1912. have a hell of a nerve to put me on udge Davis, 71, was appointed to the spot. My answer to the Mayor is the same I gave you six weeks ago—I am for Sam Priest."

Hannegan suggested that May was supporting Priest "because you promised Dr. (R. Emmet) Kane." May replied, "that makes no dif-ference, I am for Priest."

Senator Kinney offered the suggestion that May might go to Dr. Kane and get released from his

versals at the hands of the Su-preme Court. In one term, 16 of their decisions were reversed. Early this year this three-Judge "Would you do that if you had "No," said Kinney, "and I don't think your support of Priest should count against you for reappoint ment in your job.

"Record Perfect." May said he would not ask any-one to "front" for him. He asked Wayman if any fault had Ernst and Frazier had asked the found with his performance of his duties, and the City Counselor re-Supreme Court formally on Nov. 21. to bar the five-Judge court from plied in the negative. He then asked Hannegan if his political hearing, the Hague appeal, implyson and the two other Judges, Albert B. Maris and John Biggs Jr., work in his ward had been satis factory, mentioning vote figures constituted a "packed" body. Their briefs had been filed informally two of the record was all right. "As far as your record is corcerned," Kinney commented, "it ys before in time for the Supreme urt's Saturday conference. Ernst

was prepared to argue the case the May then told the others following Monday, but Chief Jus-tice Hughes stopped him by say-ing. "We have your papers." reason for believing that Priest would win over Dwyer in the pri-An hour later the court denied the

order requested by announcing:
"The motion is denied without prejudice for a writ of certiorari in conference with the remark: "What went on here is in confidence besecordance with the rules of this

a Post-Dispatch reporter anything that transpired at the meeting.

Mayor Dickmann promoted John Golden, who was Chief Deputy Marshal, to May's job. Golden is proxy for Kinney in the City Committee.

Mayor Dickmann promoted John Golden is only three points lower than it was on the year's very hottest days, last Aug. 1 and 2. Only eight other mittee.

MAY 'ON SPOT' FOR FIRM'S AFFAIRS IN

Questioned Marshal, Lately U. S. and New York Inquiries Into McKesson-Robbins Ordered - Loss Put at \$10,000,000.

> TRADING DIVISION 'MAYBE JUST SHELL'

> Balance Sheet Carried Assets of \$17,000,000-Directors Say Bogus Inventories Showed Profits.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Attorney F. Dickmann a week ago that a General John J. Bennett Jr., to-"more loyal" man might be ap- day started an investigation pointed, was called on the carpet by an administration group in the 000 drug concern whose financial Mayor's office June 3, two months before the primary, in which May supported Circuit Clerk H. Sam can't believe them."

Bennett sent Max Furman an Joseph F. Ruggieri, assistant Attorneys-General, to confer with Stock Exchange officials and to

The drug concern was placed under Federal Court trusteeship yesterday with the Securities and Exchange Commission as a party to the proceedings. On the company's petition, United States District Judge Alfred C. Coxe appointed trustees to direct the company's reorganization under the new Chandler Act, which permits SEC

chandler Act, which permits she participation with consent of the court, which was granted.

Appointment of the trustees supersedes the equity receivership proceedings filed at Hartford. Conn., last Tuesday.

U. S. Grand Jury Inquiry. At Washington Attorney-General Cummings said today that a Fed-eral grand jury in New York would be asked to investigate whether McKesson & Robbins had violated any Federal law.

Cummings said his department decided to present evidence to the grand jury following a conference

In a statement, Cummings said the grand jury investigation would be begun immediately. He did not divulge what Federal statutes the

Sewell T. Tynge, acting District Attorney of New York County in Continued on Page 12, Column 4.

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND UNSETTLED TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's high, 45 (12:15 p. m.); low, (5:30 a. m.)

SUGAR DADDIES

FAVORITE SONS?

Official forecas vicinity: Fair and er tonight, lowest tempera-

northwest perature tonight outheast por-

tled; warmer.

rain or snow in north portion by tomorrow after-noon or night; rising temperature Sunset 4:39. Sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 3.7 feet, a rise of 0.3; at Grafton, Ill., 15.4 feet, a fail of 0.1.

Temperature 92 in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.—Los Angeles sweltered yesterday for nearly two hours in an all-time Decem days this year were as warm.

PARTY CHIEFS PUT \$87,000,000 DRUG ARGENTINA BLOCKS TREATY FOR DEFENSE OF AMERICAS; LIMA PARLEY UNDER WAY

Blamed for Two Fire Fatalities



MRS. ROSA ZATLIN.

Money for Counter-Espionage

Work.

spying on foreign spies had been

TWO DEATHS IN FIRE LAID TO CARELESSNESS

Inquest Verdict Accuses Mrs. To Ask Congress for More Rose Zatlin, Owner of 4343 Delmar.

A verdict of criminal careless ness was returned today by a Coroner's jury after an inquest into the deaths of a man and a woman who were killed in a fire in a room, who were killed in a fire in a room, spying on foreign spies had been manuel Cordero Respying on foreign spies had been manuel cor ing house at 4343 Delmar boule spying on vard last Wednesday. The verdict named Mrs. Rosa Zatlin, 5027A money. Captain Stephen Hartwig of Fire

were no fire escapes or other safe-ty devices in the building. were no fire escapes or other safety devices in the building.

Mrs. Zatiin was not present at
the inquest, but Mrs. Ann Van
Kemper, manager of the house,
testified that as far as she knew
no license had been taken out to
operate the building as a rooming
house. Assistant Circuit Attorney
James E. McLaughlin, who attended the inquest, said he had some

agents in New York.

He emphasized in his press contended in his press contended

dinances, but that he would present stroy 90 per cent of the effective-the case to the grand jury. stroy 90 per cent of the effective-ness of the set-ups. He added, he case to the grand jury. her third-floor room, and Samuel spy problem developed from a ques-Robinson, 51, World War officer, who died of burns and a fractured had yesterday with Lamar Hardy, skull suffered when he jumped from a second-floor porch. Mrs. Addle Olds, 53, who was visiting Mrs. Cunningham, is in a cirtical spy charges. Mrs. Cunningham, is in a cirtical spy charges.

Importance of Parley.

Roosevelt said they had discussed the whole spy situation, with emphasis on what already had been the rise of the strong and Asia in the last five phasis on what already had been the rise of the strong and said in the last five phasis on what already had been the rise of the strong and said in the last five phasis on what already had been the rise of the strong area.

Capt Hartwig testified that when done women were leaning out of the had been saying for a year—is that for personal reasons he wished to resign as District Attorney. The delegates gathering in the delegates gathering in the delegates gathering in the delegates gathering in the state. down. He then went up the ladder to get Mrs. Cunningham, he said, retire some time in January
but she had fallen back into the room. He was able to reach her arm, but had to relinquish his hold because of the flames. He said he thought she was dead when he reached her.

Testimony of other firemen brought out that the fire had

Testimony of other received in the fire had criminal problems as spying.

headed his delegation, came the asstanted in a first floor room in Asked about the administration's surance the Americas did not seek

decline of \$1000 from the previous sale. The high price reached this year for an exchange seat was \$85,000 on July 15 while a 20-year low was touched at \$51,000 on June 15.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS ven. Curb mixed. Foreign exLIKELY TO BE PUT INTO RESOLUTION

Statement Would Say That There Is Growing Threat to Peace From Abroad and That There Is Need for Precaution.

21 NATIONS TAKING PART IN CONFERENCE

Hull Declares in Radio Talk Preceding First Formal Session That This Hemisphere Does Not Seek Isolation.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 9.—United Str tes delegates to the eighth Pan-American Conference expressed the opinion today that President Roosevelt's continental defense plan would be adopted as a resolution but not incorporated in a pact.

The resolution, they said, will be ence of a growing threat to American peace from abroad, of the need for defense against outside aggression and the determination of each country to defend itself to the utmost if attacked.

Argenina's opposition to a formal pact was deemed sufficient to thwart such a project in the ses-

Nicaragua's Positio Manuel Cordero Reyes, Nicara

that Nicaragua would support ncing plans to ask for an President Roosevelt's plan. one of the first to reach the burn-ing building, testified that there recent conviction of four German tive defense, Cordero Reyes said Nicaragua would agree to put the

operate the building as a rounning house. Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin, who attended the inquest, said he had some units had been worked out, Roosento whether the building to disclose detans of the coordinate of intelligence into shape a project to co-ordinate velt said if stories were published existing Pan-American peace, conciliation and consultation agreement of the coordinate of the various steps it would decided to the coordinate of the various steps it would decided to the coordinate of the various steps it would decided to the coordinate of the various steps it would decided to the coordinate of the various steps it would decided to the coordination of intelligence into shape a project to co-ordinate of the various steps it would decided to the coordinate of the various steps it would decided to the coordinate of the various steps it would decided to the coordinate of the various steps it would decided to the coordinate of the various steps it would decided to the coordinate of the various steps it would decided to the coordinate of the various steps it would decided to the coordinate of the various steps it would decided to the coordinate of the various steps it would decided to the coordinate of the various steps it would decided to the coordinate of the various steps it would be coordinated to the coordinate of the various steps it would be coordinated to the coordinate of the coord

Those killed were Mrs. Roy Cunningham, 55 years old, who was trapped and burned to death in her third-floor room, and Samuel Robinson, 51, World War officer, Robinson, 51, World War officer, Robinson, 51, World War officer, Robinson, 51, world was officer, Robinso

years, which have seen the rise of Nazism, the intensification of Fas-cism, and the Japanese incursion

brought out that the fire had started in a first floor room in which a gas burner, over which some towels were hanging, had been turned on. The occupants of the room had been gone for more than 24 hours, Mrs. Van Kemper testified.

Exchange Seat Sells for \$76,000.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Arrangements were made today for transfer of a membership in the New York Stock Exchange at \$70,000, and decline of \$1000 from the previous sale. The high price reached this delegation, came the assurance the Americas did not seek to cut themselves from the rest of the world.

Hull's Radio Address.

In a pre-conference radio address last night he declared that the dinator had been named for the Government's intelligence units.

Later he talked with Admirat that they "recognize the inter-demonstration of all nations and are confident Congress would provide for "adequate" defenses.

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The Admiral disclosed that he asked for Roosevelt's advice on testimony he expects to give in support of naval expenditures.

Revising an earlier proposal for naval construction next year, Admiral Leaby said he had asked the Budget Bureau for money to start two new battleships, two cruisers, eight destroyers and eight submarines and to modernize the aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga.

The Secretary meant not to turn a back on Europe and Asia but to turn and tace it, with eyes aware. His assurances were seen as direct do world tles, and against some agitation that the United States direct all its foreign trade toward Latin America.

Hull said the Americas were decominated in Page 2, Column 3.

ORDER AGAINST 4 **GLASS CONCERNS**

Two St. Louis Unions Also Named in Federal Trade Board Writ Barring Restraint of Trade.

MUST DESIST FROM PRICE AGREEMENTS

Labor Groups Are Instructed to Stop Setting Up Rules Discriminatory to Smaller Firms.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-An anti monopoly order was entered yes terday by the Federal Trade Com mission against four glass com-panies and two labor organizations in the St. Louis area. The comand structural glass and do a glaz-ing contract business, and the unions are prohibited by the order continuing practice and s which the commission be monopolistic. Those against whom the order is

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., and Frank Clarke, manager of its St. Louis branch; Nurre Companies, Louis branch manager, Belmont W. Beinke; Burroughs Glass Co., St. Louis, and Herbert H. Piou, vice-president; Hadley-Dean Glass Co., St. Louis, and Leo Hadley Jr., manager; District Council No. 2, Brothrhood of Painters. Decorators and Paperhangers of America, St. Louis. and its secretary, Lawrence M. Raftery; Glaziers' Local Union No. 513, of the same brotherhood, business agents, James F. Egan and Edward W. Hill, and E. V. Hanser

Hanser's Reported Duties. Hanser, the findings state, was employed by the four distributing companies "(1) glazing contracting jobs e St. Louis trade area, area, to obtain strict adherence to specifications covering qual-(2) to encourage use by the disfair trade practices, and (3) to promote the use of glass in competi-tion with other materials used for building purposes." The findings state that Hanser functioned as an companies in effectuating some of

The commission took over investion after the Department of Juscriminal prosecution. The Department of Justice had contemplated bringing criminal charges of conbringing criminal spiracy against the glass companies and labor unions, but dropped this

panies and unions, and charging that the price of glass had been raised 35 to 50 per cent over nor-mal, was issued by the Trade Commission, July 18. It charged that the companies "loaded" a bid on a St. Louis public work job by \$14,000 competitor who was not a member was learned from other sources, was ed in 1931.

granted time to file their answers, which were considered by the Trade Commission before issuance of its

Must Stop Price Agreements. The glass firms, their representa-tives and Hanser, are directed to ong themselves, or with others, suant to any understanding, to hange information concerning vailing prices or proposed price inges for glass products used the constitutional limit of 150, or 75 for each house.

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In the desirect angle of the constitutional limit of 150, or 75 for each house. prevailing prices or proposed price changes for glass products used and to cease agreeing to discuss or exchange information concerning bids to be submitted for supplying and installing glass."

They are also directed to "cease collectively agreeing on any formu-la to be used in computing bids for supplying and installing glass, upon standards of cost, either of labor or material, or upon the amount of any item of such bids or the total amount thereof."

ing or circulating schedules convey-ing information between or among elves which set forth, directly or by implication, any policy or practice to be used in computing olds, cost standards or other data

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Sunshine Special Derailed Near Austin, Tex.



VIEW of the piled up cars of the Missouri Pacific after they left the track yesterday. Four per-

designed to influence or determine FORMAL DEFENSE the amount of any item of any con-templated bid or the total thereof. Fixing or establishing by agreement the amount to be bid by any company for supplying and installing glass in any building is pro-

companies, their representatives and Hanser, cease collectively cotives in "(a) requiring or agreeing that glazing contractors competing with the respondent distributors be compelled to employ four or any specified number of glaziers steading glaziers to install glass, and (b) requiring that competing glazing contractors must have the glass they install glazed on the premises as a condition to obtaining glaziers Order Against Unions.

Under the order, the two unions and their representatives are di-rected to discontinue "persuading or inducing the respondent distribfied number, steadily at the rate of \$12 each a day or at any other figure, as a condition to obtaining glaziers to install glass supplied by such distributors for any building, or to require that all such glass must be glazed upon the premises for which it has been supplied by such distributors

the policies and practices of the companies and the unions has been "to tend (1) to concentrate in the tracting business in the St. Louis trade area; (2) to maintain the prices at and conditions under which glass is supplied by distributors in that area, and (3) to re

strict competition."

The Commission concluded that the effect upon the public interest has been or may be "to tend (1) to idea after the acquittal, in United States District Court at St. Louis, of plastering contractors and labor of plastering contractors and labor officials indicted on charges of construction purposes; (2) to supprize to defraud the Government by excessive prices on PWA contracts.

A complaint citing the glass companies and unions, and charging that the price of glass had been raised 35 to 50 per cent over normal construction purposes; (2) to suppress and discriminate against safety certainly require that the safety ce

the volume of private and public to their soil of conflicts from with-construction in which glass is used out." construction in which glass is used and the opportunities for employment in the glass and construction industries, and (5) to raise the cost of public buildings and projects and private structures in which class is used, all in violation of the conference hall nung the portrait of the South American liberator, Simon Bolivar, who in this city conceived the dream of a Pan-American conference.

Bolivar achieved the independence of Peru through his victory of

STATE LEGISLATIVE EMPLOYES TO BE HELD TO LEGAL LIMIT Heads of Departments Decide Abide by Constitutional

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 9. -Heads of State departments, meeting as the Board of Permanent the other arrived after the conferly to Continue Strike. "cease and desist from agreeing Heads of State departments, meet-among themselves, or with others, ing as the Board of Permanent

A constitutional amendment fixing the number was adopted in 1932, but it has been the practice for the Permanent Seat Board to employ extra help to work while the Legislature is in session. During the last session about 60 extra ference decisions would be unanimously to the pay-

made the motion against creating new jobs during the session which opens next month. Legislative employes work as clerks and stenog-

FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER AT WASHINGTON MEETING

He Attends Board Session of Car-negle Institution Then Goes to New York:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Form President Herbert Hoover was back President Herbert Hoover was back in Washington today to attend a board meeting of the Carnegie Institution at the Carnegie Building, a few blocks up Sixteenth street from the White House. The board talked about how to spend the institution's \$1,300,000 income.

"I am here merely in the interest of pure science," Hoover said, "and it is a real pleasure to not have to discuss political affairs."

Afterward he went to New York.

PACT BLOCKED AT LIMA CONFERENCE

Argentine sources said Dr. Isi-doro Ruiz Moreno, chairman of the delegation, in a conference with

to some sort of compromise on United States-inspired defe plan. The Argentine group was to study the proposal further today. Dr. Ruiz Moreno presented to Hull a proposal for rotative period-ical meetings of Foreign Ministers cans Nations. An Argentine infor-mant said Hull showed great in-

terest in the rotation idea.

The Chilean delegation drafted three projects for the conferen evetem of consultation, already onsultation center which would be the equivalent of a diplomatic cap-ital for the western hemisphere The other Chilean projects were technical, for the codification of nternational law and the registration of treaties. Peru's President to Speak.

The inaugural session, advancing other step the Pan-Americanis begun with Secretary of State Blaine's first conference in Washington in 1889, included only a by President Oscar Benavides of Peru at 6 p. m. Secretary Hull will speak at the

irst business session tomorrow.

President Benavides developed his fore the Americas, along the lines American nations which declared: "Grave problems agitating the

ence of Peru through his victory of Ayacucho over the Spanish Viceroy's forces exactly 114 years ago today, and thereafter talked of a conference in which nations which had just won their independence could organize for the permanent

good of all. Delegations met at Panama in 1826 but achieved nothing. The

A constitutional amendment fix-

ference has been greater than in any previous meeting. One evidence is the presence of a large number of European correspondents, especially German.

Dominican Delegation Ordered to Support American Solidarity, CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dec. 9.—Dr. Jacinto B. Peynado, president of the Dominican Republic, said today he had instructed the Dor delegation to the Pan-America nference to support any proposal attributing to solidarity of the Americas, even though it should mean a postponement of the Domin-ican-Colombian project for a League of American Nations.



DALADIER URGES CONFIDENCE VOTE TO SAVE EMPIRE

Continued From Page One. of its bellicose campaign, may have lost even what chances it had of getting additional special privileges

per of Deputies, Finance Minister nomic reforms program which labor bitterly opposes and on which the Daladier government is staking its life.

center and right, declared his pol-icies already were bearing fruit and remarked cryptically that "important developments will occur shortly concerning the public credit of Deputies said negotiations alread

were under way to arrange a re-Daladier Before Parliament.

Daladier went before Parliament in an attempt to ers (Dem.), New Jersey, favoring his Government's posi- a third term for President Roose yesterday tion at home the better to meet. Italy's clamor. The Chamber of Deputies and the

ate started general debate lead ing up to a vote on Daladier's do mestic and foreign policy.

Daladier was confronted by a long list of demands for explanation of his decree laws for "eco

nic mobilization." his smashi of protest strikes, his post-Munici good neighbor accord with German and his efforts toward a simils understanding with Italy.
Coalition Reported Dead.
Rightist orators in the Chamber declared the People's Front—the former coalition of Daladier's Rad-

and Socialists-was dead. Fernand Laurent declared the Leftist coalltion had cost France 137 billion francs (about \$3,562,000,000).

He called for a strong Govern-ment, saying that "lamentable in-cidents in Italy have shown the need for a union of all French Other speakers continued to re-

as that debate progressed.

An independent Radical-Socialist,
Rene Chateau, "deplored" the situation that had reached a point where "the Italians had taken it upon themselves to claim Corsica and Tunis."

liberator, Simon Bolivar, who in this city conceived the dream of a Red Sea port of French Somailland, Corsica, France's insular Meditermanifestations.

Rene Dommange, a Rightist, de-manded dissolution of the Communist Party. J. Hamilton Lewis, United States Senator from Illinois, who is on a European visit, was a guest at the opening of the chamber session. He occupied a seat in the presidential box.

secret ballot, voted, 1537 to 972, to continue the strike, the principal result of which, so far, has been

to tie up the liner Normandie.
The Ministry of Marine and shipping companies had urged that a secret vote be taken in the expec-tation the strikers would decide to



TO CONDEMN 3RD TERM

Says He'll Introduce 1928 Resolution Which Opposed Coolidge Re-Election.

President Coolidge.

The 1928 resolution was introduced by Senate La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, and supported by leading Democrats.

The resolution read:

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The Resolved, that it is the sense of the Senate that the precedent established by Washington and other presidents of the United States in retiring from the presidential office after their second term has become, by universal concurrence, a part of but universal concurrence are such as type-writers and office furnishings, cameras and other given as to the extent of the land to be expropriated, the United Sugar Co. properties are estimated at about 75,000 acres.

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This was believed to be the largest area expropriated since the Government took ever the rich cotton fields, owned by British inter-Holt said on the roll call on the

ings (Dem.), Maryland; Wagner (Dem.), New York, and Wheeler

McNary (Rep.), Oregon, the present minority leader, and Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, voted

against the resolution, Holt said. The West Virginian noted recent

tatements by Senatorr Guffey

"If the President has any third

term ambitions," Holt said, "the best way to defeat him would be

to have Joe Guffey announce it. If

ing it may not be necessary for

me to introduce my resolution. Guffey supported the Democratic ticket in Pennsylvania and it was

defeated by the Republicans

Smathers supported the Democratic ticket in New Jersey and the Re-

Cunningham's

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ported by the following presen Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, now he majority leader;

(Dem.), Arizona; Capper (Rep.) Kansas; Frazier (Rep.), Mary land; Gerry (Dem.), Island; Glass (Dem.), Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi; Johnson (Rep.), California; King (Dem.), Utah; La Follette, McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee;

(Ind) Nehreske Pittman (Dem.). Nevada; Sheppard (Dem.), Texas Smith (Dem.), South Carolina Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma; Tyd (Dem.), Montana. George (Dem.), Georgia, he said, was paired for

Asked concerning reports here

four years, members of his official family had publicly announced they favored it. Holt, long at odds with WPA, said he also would offer a

Burke Seeks One 6-Year Term for Presidents NEW YORK, Dec. 9.- A single

MEXICO AGREES TO TRADE OIL FOR GERMAN GOODS

W. R. Davis of New York to Take \$17,000,000 Worth of Petroleum in 1939 Under New Agreement.

is completing negotiations to sell

said officially, will require pay-ment in cash for about 40 per cent

Figures Are Approximations.
Finance Minister Eduard Suarez said the figures both for the amount res said he understood Davis

would market the oil in various European countries and that he would not deal with any particu-The board of directors of the

Mexican Petroleum Administration, he said, will meet tonight to pass on the transaction. The propagan-da ministry said "certain petroleum sales" might be announced tomor-

selling oil to German firms for cash, reportedly for use by the German Navy, ever since the ex-popriation of British and American and British oil properties last and British oil properties last March. He said this merely was an had been made before the expropri-

olumbing and parts for Mexican oil operations now were refusing sell to the Mexican Governm

resolution proposing "a real inves-tigation of the Works Progress Ad-

The Senator added that while term of six years without eligibil-President Roosevelt had not an-ity to further election as Presi-nounced he would seek another dent will be embodied in a con-

The Government also disclosured by that rich sugar plantation will be the United Sugar Co.,

est area expropriated since the Government took over the rich cot-ton fields, owned by British inter-ests, in La Laguna district. U. S. Making Inquiries as to Mexi-can-German Deal, By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - State Department officials said today this Government was inquiring into a barter deal between Mexico and Germany involving about \$17,-000,000 of oil taken from expropriated American oil properties in Mex-

In the past the department has not intervened in such barter deals on a smaller scale. Now, however, extremely interested in the dispo-sition of this oil until "effective

Mexico's recognition of its obliga-tion to pay for the seized American properties and is known to be hopeful that the question can be recent settlement of the agrarian

Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, explained today that the expropriation of lands belonging to United Sugar Co. in the State of Sinaloa was one of the case pending when the recent land set was signed and that it therefore raised no new question he Finance Minister replied: The property taken will be paid "It is true that some American for under the agrarian agreement.

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Nabraska be said today.

Toronto.

\$30,000 LOSS IN FIRE AT UPHOLSTERY PLANT

Flames Break Out in Bales of Sisal in Warehouse at 4900 North Second

Fire which broke out at 11 o'clock this morning in a one-story steel and-concrete warehouse of the P. Burkart Manufacturing Co., 4900 North Second street, mattress and upholstery manufacturers, caused damage estimated at between \$30, 000 and \$40,000 to a quantity of sisal, fibrous material used in up holstering, stored in the warehouse The damage was estimated Harry J. Burkart, vice-president

He Concedes Product The fire was put under control within half an hour by firemen who the bales of sisal, stacked to the ceiling. There was no one in the building when the fire started. An Cent Figure. natic sprinkler system set an alarm and a se nt in by arriving firemen. Burkcaused by a short circuit in a ma-Heavy smoke from the smoldening bales attracted a large crowd.

There was little dan \$22,500 FOR SITE NEEDED FOR STATE CAPITOL GROUNDS

That Holds Up Landscaping Near Executive Mansion.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 9.-The State authorized \$22,500 today to buy the only private piece of prop-erty between the Capitol grounds and the Executive Mansion. Officials have been trying to get to complete landscaping of

BANK HELD UP IN ONTARIO Employe Shot in Fight; Bobber

By Canadian Press.
PORT CREDIT, Ont., Dec. 8-Robbers held up the Port Credit branch of the Canadian Bank of erce today and escaped with \$7000 after a fight in which a bank

bank while a third waited in an bers fled they were fired on members of the bank staff. Por

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WITNESS ASSER

C. Comfort of Pipe Firm Says Laclede He Agreed to Submit Pro sition After Hearing.

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Bought for 8 Cents Field-Has Heard of

By BOYD F. CABROLL

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DIVORCES HOLLYWOOD ACTOR

She Testifies He Was Jealous and

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automobile she drove. They were married in 1933 at the home of her

Parrish, who left medical school

Parrish formerly was health com-

TO SPEND \$1,668,356 IN 1939

Trustee Petitions Court; Part of Amount Authorized Last Year

\$1,668,356 on improvements and ad-

ditions in 1939 to the Cotton Belt Railroad was filed in United States

District Court at Hannibal yester-

day by Berryman Henwood, trustee

ship. Judge Charles B. Davis set Dec. 21 as the date for a hearing.

Of the total amount, the petition

states, \$673,131 is for improvements

but not carried out because of lack

and building and will be made only if the cash is available. The re-

maining money is to be spent for new rails and freight cars.

PATROLMAN SIDNEY REEDER

But Not Available.

ner at Los Angeles.

COTTON BELT SEEKS RIGHT

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Sign of Break in Deadlock.
Whether this move by the pipe t company will lead to a break the deadlocked negotiations is evident so far. The Laclede Held for Abducting Officer



NAOMI HAYES of Hayti, Mo.; DAVID I. CROSS (left) and ROY RUSSELL after their arrest at Lebanon, O.

East Side.

said that he had a small ulcer on

this season,

of 26 cents a thousand cubic feet TWO ST. LOUIS DEATHS the proposed contract. However, to enable Laclede to seek the increased sales volume said to be es-sential to profitable operation after agreed to make Second This Season Occurred make the actual average rate 19 cents for the first year, 22 the sec-Yesterday-26 Cases on ond year, 24 the third, and 26 thereafter. The proposed contract would require Laclede, under certain conditions, to manufacture specified quantities of artifical gas to aid in meeting peak demands.

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Comfort said his company had offered Laclede another proposal last May, averaging 30 cents a thousand cubic feet, but it was not taken up within a 90-day option period. It did not contain the provision requiring Laclede to manufacture gas disease. He had been taken to the to meet peak demands, which has hospital on Nov. 23 from his home,

quirement in connection with the 26-cent proposal. Might Renew Offer. "If anyone from Laclede was in-terested, and it was not just a fish-bits a few days before.

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gas from any source except the Mississippi company. The contract expires in 1947. This restriction, also incorporated clede from taking advantage of the development of any natural gas fields nearer St. Louis or any offers of a cheaper price from an-

other pipe line. "Public Pressure" Factor. Comfort said that if another gas field were developed nearer St. Louis and it resulted in a much lower rate offer, he did not think he restrictive clause of the contract as to gas purchases would stand up. He said he did not question the legality of the contract, but his view was based on eco

and "public pressure" factors.

Thompson, in further cross-examination of Comfort, put into the record the fact that the pipeline is owned and controlled by gas-pro-ducing groups which also control the wells from which the pipeline purchases gas. Thompson said the pipeline owners thus fixed the prices at which they bought gas

Comfort told the commission he did not think Laclede had carried on a sufficiently active campaign to increase gas sales to industrial users in St. Louis.

McAdoo Going to California.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—William management, in announcing rejection of the line line's proposal last londay, said it would not justify a change-over to straight natural state because the price was higher than the cost of the mixed gas now than the cost of the mixed gas now distributed. Offering of a reduction in rates to stimulate use of the was said to be essential to the change-over.

The pipe line's offer to Lordon. The pipe line's offer to Laclede ends,

Patrolman Identifies Four Jail at Lebanon as His Abductors.

LEBANON, O., Dec. 9 .- County tor C. Howard Dilatush announced today that two men held in connection with the kidnaping and robbery of a State highway pa-trolman had signed a confession in which they also admitted two bank robberies in Ohio and one in Fair

troi Superintendent, said the men confessed that they robbed a Se-bring (O.) bank yesterday of \$2700. Black identified the four as David I. Cross, 29 years old, of Har liton, Pa.; Coy Russell, 29, of Hou ton, Tex.; Marie Day, 25, of Gree up, Ky., and Naomi Hayes, 25, Hayti, Mo. He said Russell escap from the Ramsey prison farm in Texas two years ago when serving an automobile theft sentence.

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Highway Patrolman Parker W.
Powell, identified the prisoners as his abductors. Powell, sent to investigate an accident last night, found two men and two women standing by a ditched car. Powell balled a passing auto. As Powell halled a passing auto. As Powell helped to transfer luggage from the wrecked car, he saw a sub-magun on a seat. The men then drew pistols, ordered him into his paist's machine. Ten miles distant Powell was thrown out into a field, manacled with his own handcuffs. Lebanon, where the men and the women apparently separated.

Police said one had Powell's revolver. They had about \$500 in cur-

DOCTOR FINED \$250 FOR SALE OF MORPHINE TO ADDICTS Du Quoin (III.) Physician, 71

Pleads Guilty; Two Illegal Still Operators Sentenced. Dr. Max Adles, 71-year-old physi-cian of Du Quoin. Ill,, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty before United States District Judge Fred L. Wham in East St. Louis today of 13 counts of selling morphine to

drug addic Judge Wham commented from the bench that physicians were open to criticism for "not using wisdom in the handling of dangerous There have been two deaths from ularemia, commonly known as rabbit fever, at City Hospital so far drugs." Another physician was fined on a similar charge in Judge Wham's court Dec. 1 and three men, who pleaded guilty the follow-The second death occurred yes terday when Edwards Mattox, 70year-old laborer, succumbed to the tors' names to drug pres came narcotic addicts after receiv ing morphine to ease pain from in

Jesse Brans was sentenced to one of his fingers and that he told them he had been sorting dead rab-them he had been sorting dead rab-was fined \$100 and received a sus-pended sentence of a year and a terested, and it was not just a lishing expedition," Comfort said, "I Joseph Williams, 50, of 3646 Page bullevard, died at the hospital on Under cross-examination by Attorney Thompson, Comfort said his torney Thompson, Comfort said his after an illness of six days. He somewhalf of contracts or agree-

terests which would prevent the hunting and that he had skinned WALDHEIM ESTATE LEGAL FEES

ed to Three Lawyers.

A partial allowance of \$10,000 to Jacob Chasnoff, George C. Willson

been reported to the Health Department.

Waldheim, capitalist and philanthropist, who died last March, left the bulk of his estate to his wife, whom he named executrix. She lives at 5925 Lindell boulevard.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

A LEADING FEATURE OF THIS ISSUE WILL BE

A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

ON THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Also the Following Contributions by Distinguished Americans:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch will cele-

brate its sixtieth anniversary next

Sunday with a section on the theme,

"Whither America?" This section

THE TREND IN ECONOMIC SCIENCE by Dr. Alvin Johnson

THE STREAM OF TENDENCIES IN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT by Dr. Charles A. Beard

LABOR IN THE UNITED STATES: TEN EVENTFUL YEARS by Sidney Hillman

WHITHER MEDICAL SERVICE
IN AMERICA?—TWO VIEWS
by Dr. Morris Fishbein
and Dr. Hugh Cabot

by James Truston Adams

by Lewis Mumford

by Norman Thomas

THE LAST DECADE:

A BALANCE SHEET

THE FUTURE OF THE AMERICAN CITY

SOCIALISM AND THE AMERICAN SCENE

1878

ORCHESTRA PIECE BASED ON KIDNAPING OF LINDBERGH BABY

Played by Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—A mu Stolen," based on the Lindberg Stolen," bases on haby kidnaping, will be presented by the Philadelphia Orchestra during the Christmas holidays, orchestra executives announced yes ing the Christmas holidays, orchestra executives announced yesterday. The executives described
the composition as a "maternal
protest against the horror of kidnaping." They said Eugene Ormandy would conduct and a solo
choir and chorus of 200 women
would assist. The presentations
were scheduled for Dec. 30 and
31. Col. Lynn Black, Highway Pa-

> MAN MISSING 5 DAYS FOUND DEAD, APPARENTLY A SUICIDI

Hose Leading From Exhaust Into Auto in Which Body of Oliver F. Kohr Is Discovered. The body of Oliver F. Kohr, cleaning shop proprietor, who had been missing from his home, 4210 Hartford avenue, since last Saturday, was found today in his automobile in a shed on an abandoned form at Matters School and Team

farm at Mattese School and Tes-son Ferry roads, St. Louis County. There was a hose leading from the exhaust pipe into the automo-bile, in which all the windows were closed. The ignition key was on but the engine had stopped due to lack of gasoline. Kohr had been dead several days, deputy sheriffs said. The body, in the front seat oned in a side road. The other of the car, was found by a WPA worker employed in the vicinity. Kohr, who was 60 years old, was

The women, one carrying \$300, were arrested in nearby Kings Mills. The men were taken from a bus at Washington Court House. If the owner of the Faultless Clean ers, 3194 Arkansas street. He is survived by his widow and a daugh ter. A neighbor told deputy sher iffs Kohr had been in ill health ter. A neighbor told deputy sher-iffs Kohr had been in ill health for about a year.

PROBATIONER WHO CAUGHT BURGLAR MAUE A PATROLMAN nother, Who Shot and Killed Oil

Station Looter, Also Pro-moted by Police Board. Probationary Patrolman Robert B. Evans who caught a former convict in the act of looting a filling station at 4301 Washington boulevard early yesterday, was pro to the rank of patrolman by the

The burglar, Arthur Flynn, Negro, has admitted to police the loot-ing of nine other filling stations and a brake service firm in the last two months. In all the robberies. Flynn smashed open the coin boxes of pay telephones. He said the largest amount obtained was \$20. Flynn has served sentences for rob-bery at the Workhouse and Algoa Intermediate Reformatory.

The board also promoted Probationary Patrolman Walter J. Mur phy to the rank of patrolman. Murphy shot and killed Randolph Smith, Negro, who was caught in a burglary attempt at a filling station at 2242 Market street, Oct. 27

30 TO 60 IN LOEW'S EMPLOY GET \$100,000 OR MORE A YEAR President of Twentieth Century-

of Minority Stockhol NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Sidney R.

Kent, president of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, testified in Supreme Court yesterday that 30 to 60 persons in the or-ganization of Loew's, Inc., received \$100,000 or more a year. He was a witness in the trial of a suit by minority stockholders for

an accounting.

He said his company produced about 50 of the 75 to 80 stories it purchased early, and that Metro-

adds an American chapter to the

symposium on the "Drift of Civiliza-

tion" which marked the fiftieth anni-

versary of the POST-DISPATCH.

THE NEW AMERICAN ART
by Thomas Hart Benton

SCIENCE LOOKS AHEAD by Dr. Arthur H. Compton

THE FUTURE OF ORGANIZED
LABOR IN AMERICA
by William Green

ORGANIZED LABOR AND THE FUTURE OF DEMOCRACY by John L. Lewis

AMERICA IN A WORLD
OF POWER POLITICS
by Hamilton Fish Armstrong

RADIO: A NEW FACTOR
IN CIVILIZATION
by Prank R. McNinch

THE MIDDLE CLASS CHOOSES
THE MIDDLE WAY
by William Allen White

THE CASE FOR
MILITARY PREPAREDNESS
by Major-General Frank R. McCoy

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A. Ross Pascoe, Who Recommended Release, Gives Reasons for His Decision.

ng charge is set for M iroled from a Michigan y because he had estal a good prison record after early difficulties, and "was returning to his family with the promise of a job," A. Ross Pascoe, deputy assistant director of the Michigan Bureau of Pardons and Paroles, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter to-

Pascoe was here for a meeting Hotel Statler of the Executive mmittee of the Central States

Probation and Parole Conference, of which Pascoe is secretary. The committee gathered to plan a convention here next spring.

An additional reason for the parole, said Pascoe, who had recommended it, was the fact that Londe was only 19 years old when he was convicted in 1924 of armed robbery in Detroit.

Only Two Years More to Serve.
When freed from prison in March, 1936. Londe had served 12 years of

tence, and it was possible to place him under parole supervision for two years, but if he had been kept in the penitentiary he would have been released mandatorily in two more years, without parole super vision, Pascoe related. The desir ability of having Londe under pa

G. Baron today.

Alleging general indignities, Mrs.

Parrish testified her husband had
been jealous and engaged in petty Discharge under the parole was granted last Feb. 28. Pascoe said no complaints gaainst Londe had been received from the St. Louis with which Londe is charged occape from prison and other diffiferred to solitary confinement, kept to go to Hollywood, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Parrish. Dr. hearing after serving seven and a

half years, said Pascoe.

Declaring he would repeat his recommendation for the parole, under similar circumstances, Pascoe eventually and was given a job of semi-trust. He was liked by fellow prisoners and was alert and straightforward in manner, the official recalled, but when Pascoe saw Londe here after Londe's parole was linked in testimony with the bankruptcy of the Pearl Garment Co., owned by his brothers, Morris and Louis, he had lost his poise and

Londe said at that time that he would be willing to return and serve two more years in prison, if it would help his family, Pascoe added. It was not unusual to receive letters recommending parole from public officials and politicians, as occurred in Londe's case, Pascoe

Representatives of the probation conference at today's gathering included Frank Hope, supervisor of parole, Indiana; John Landesco, executive director of the conference, Illinois; A. C. Lindholm, supervisor of probation and parole Minnesota; Robert C. Edson, exec Probation and Parole, Missouri William K. Mackey, general parole agent, Ohio; Sergeant T. J. Moran charge of the St. Louis police parole office; Charles L. Haslop, Murphy, superintendent of probation and parole, Wisconsin; Joseph

E. Ragen, prison superintendent, Illinois; T. P. Sullivan, superintendent of supervisors of paroles, Illinois; Milton Weiffenbach, chief probation officer for the United States Court in St. Louis; Thomas A. Donlin, member of Board of Paroles, Minnesota, and George Reeves, State probation and parole office, Missouri.

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ON FORCE SINCE 1907, DIES

for treatment for spine and stom- floor ach ailments. He was 63 years old North Sixth street, East St. Louis, and resided at 4523 South Broad- to escape from Yale Phillips, with way. Reeder suffered spine injuries

which he was a passenger jumped him to stop she told him son the track at Lemp avenue and Crit- was at the front door. When he

An inquest will be held tomor-

Harry F. Steins Jr. Fatally Injured; Thrown From Car in Collision.

Harry F. Steins Jr., 21 years old, woodworker, 1011 Canaan avenue, was fatally injured in a head-on collision of automobiles in the 6800 block of North Broadway at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He died of a fractured skull at City Hospital an hour and a half later, Wilbert Elstermeyer, a toolmaker,

8632 Church road, with whom Steins was riding, suffered fractures of the nose and elbow, and Elliott E. Hartzell, 3930 Minnesota avenue, driver of the other car, a skull injury, broken left shoulder and scalp lacerations. Both were taken to City Hospital.

Elstermeyer was driving north-on Broadway, Hartzell south, Steins was thrown out of the car. Miss Augusta Huegerich, 65, of 3514 Michigan avenue, suffered a fractured skull, four broken ribs and internal injuries when struck nue, just south of Sidney street, at

The driver of the car, Reinhart Engaged in Petty Criticisms of Her.

Mrs. Elizabeth N. Parrish, 262
Woodbourne drive, obtained a divorce from George Imboden Parrish, former St. Louisan and now a Hess, 17-year-old clerk, 2902 Milton ing south and that Miss Huegerich ran from the east side of the street into the side of his southbound

Hollywood movie actor, after a The injured woman was taken to hearing before Circuit Judge Max City Hospital. She lives with her ister, Miss Ernestine Huegerich, Mrs. Rose Steffen, a wid South Thirteenth street suffered a acerations last night when struck to cross Allen avenue, west of Thir-teenth. Elmer Effan, 2701 Geyer parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Niemeyer, 4564 West Pine boule-vard. They separated last Sept. avenue, driver of the car, declined to make a statement. Mrs. Steffen

> ED WYNN OFFERS \$229,000 TO SETTLE U. S. TAX CLAIMS

No Evasion Involved, Comedian Says, Merely "Delicate Tech-nicalities of Law."

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Ed Wynn. omedian, said today he had offered to pay \$174,000, plus \$55,000 interest, in settlement of Federal income tax claims for 1932, 1933 and 1934. The Government has made total claims appr \$750,000 for 1932 to 1937, inclusive but the total of the claims covered by the proposed settlement is \$229,000, exclusive of interest.

Wynn said the question of the tax for 1935, 1936 and 1937 would come up next year. The only question involved, he said, was that f "delicate technicalities of the law. There was no question of It was merely a question of whethme personally or against certain of my corporations. The Government said against Wynn personally, and so it appears to be."

WOMAN IS INJURED IN LEAP

Suffered Spine Injuries Last May
When Street Car He Was
on Jumped Track.
Patrolman Sidney Reeder, memserious condition at St. Mary's Patrolman Sidney Reeder, mem-ber of the police force since 1907, Hospital, East St. Louis, from a died today at St. Anthony's Hos-pital, where he was taken Nov. 26 when she jumped from a second-

whom she lived. She told police Phillips had been last May 27, when a street car in beating her, and in order to get went downstairs, she climbed out the window and leaped. Phillips, a laborer, denied he had beat her.

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President Makes Remark When Asked for Reaction to Hopkins' Statement on Criticisms.

ADMINISTRATOR FOR SOME MODIFICATIONS

Recalls He Supported Beaten Amendment to Punish Relief Officials Who Try to Turn Votes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- President Roosevelt said today it was up to Congress to decide whether Federal relief procedure should be modified to meet criticism of the That was his comment when

asked at his press conference for his reaction to a statement by Administrator Harry Hopkins that some changes might be made.

Hopkins' agency has been particularly criticised on the "politics in relief" angle and he said yesterday

he had some definite ideas about amendments in mind but wanted a "meeting of minds" with mem-bers of Congress before disclosing

Hopkins talked subsequently with Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, who proposes a changed method of distributing WPA funds, to eliminate what he called inequitable treatment of some states. Neither Hopkins nor the Senator would disclose the results of their conference. Byrnes, however, said he was confident a program could be worked out along lines he dis-cussed this week in a New York

A possible insight on Hopkins' ideas lay in his emphasis of the fact that he consistently had been an ardent advocate of the defeated Hatch amendment of the last session. The amendment, introduced by Senator Hatch (Dem.), New alties for any person employed in an administrative capacity who used his official authority in any way to influence results of either primary or general elections. It was deefated last June by a \$0-37 vote,

with 19 Senators not voting.
"I favored the Hatch amendment last year, and thought it was a great mistake that it ever was opposed," Hopkins said in answer to a question whether he would support it if

He said he would support any effort to revive legislation to keep politics out of relief and remove that leveled at WPA during the

In another field of relief activities President Roosevelt turned aside a question as to whether he considered a \$60-a-month old-age pension proposal was a "short cut

A reporter told him that Senator Lodge (Rep.), Massachusetts, reput-edly was advocating such a pension. Roosevelt said that the whole pension subject was bing studied by the Social Security Board.

PRISONER GOES TO FUNERAL WITHOUT GUARD AND RETURNS

Woman Charged With Murder Keeps Word Given to St. Joseph (Mo.) Sheriff.

Virginia Homan, 22 years old, charged with first degree murder, returned to the Buchanan County jail last night and was locked in her cell after a trip to Missouri

vember, 1937, for the killing of Mrs. Goldie Lyons, whose body was found in a St. Joseph park, Mrs.

"Why, the deputies and I chipped in \$5 to pay her expenses there and back." Mrs. Homan's trial is



Shop Early in the Day!

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 9 .- Mrs. City, Mo., yesterday unaccompanied by a guard, to attend the funeral of her father, George Crawford. Held in jail since early in No-Homan gave her promise to Sheriff Moran that she would return vol-untarily, if permitted to go alone. "I knew she'd come right back," said the sheriff when Mrs. Homan was back in her cell last night. scheduled for January.



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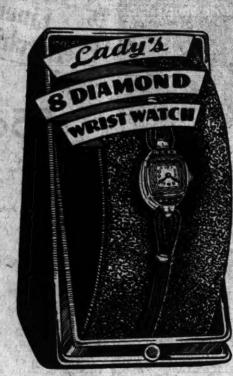
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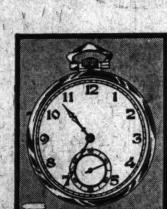
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Number Is Largest Ever Electrocuted at One Time in the History of the State.

By the Associated Press, REIDSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 9.—Six Negro murderers were put to death in the lectric chair in the State

in the lectric chair in the State prison today in the largest mass execution in Georgia's history.

The electrocutions required an hour and 21 minutes. The first of the prisoners went to the chair at 11:09 a. m., and the executions were completed at 12:30 p. m.

A seventh prisoner, a white man, Tom Dickerson, convicted of strangling the infant child of a daughter, received a last-minute reprieve.

The six Negroes executed for murder were: Jim Henry Williams, Charlie Rucker and Raymond Carter, convicted of killing Police Chief C. T. Thornton of Jackson, Ga.; Arthur Perry and Arthur Mack, C. T. Thornton of Jackson, Ga.; Arthur Perry and Arthur Mack, who killed Charles R. Helton, Columbus, Ga., fairgrounds watchman, and Willie Russell, Cobb County Negro, convicted of killing George W. Camp, farmer, and his daughter, Mrs. Christine Pauls, near Smyrna, Ga., in October.

Farmer Put to Death for "Hex"
Kifling in North Carolina.

By the Associated Press,
RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 2.—Baxter Parnell, 32-year-old Cabarrus
County farmer, died by gas at State
Prison today for the murder of his sister-in-law, Janie Fink, after re-pudiating the story he told at his trial of committing the crime while "hexed" by a mysterious root he chewed upon advice of a witch

doctor.

Parnell confessed, Chaplain E. C. Cooper said, that he killed the 19-year-old girl in a fit of anger, and completely absolved the aged Negro woman who, he testified, gave him the root, chewing of which caused his mind to become blank at intervals.

Parnell stabbed his wife's sister with an ice pick as she and Mra-

with an ice pick as she and Mrs.
Parnell knelt in a hog lot to pray.
At the trial the State contended
the farmer was jealous because of
the attention his sister-in-law was receiving from a young man of

Two More Executed in California for Murder of Warden. SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Dec. 9.—

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Dec. 9.— Two more convicts were executed in the gas chamber today because they killed a Warden in an attempt to escape from prison. The men executed were Wesley Eudy, 34 years old, and Fred Barnes, 40—the third and fourth of the five criminals sentenced to the fas chamber. Two others are

of the five criminals sentenced to the gas chamber. Two others pre-ceded them last week for the mur-der of Warden Clarence Larkin in last year's futile attempt to escape. Barnes chatted with guards while being strapped to the chair. Nod-ding to reporters he said: "Take it as cheerful as I am and you'll be all right." all right."

Eudy, more grim, was led to the chair next to him and strapped quickly. Barnes said, "Good-by, Eudy. "Then both called out, 'Good-by guards; good-by, guards."

South Carolina Negro Put to Death for Assault on Woman, COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 9. —

George Gates, 21-year-old Negro of Darlington County, was electrocut-ed at the State prison here today for assault on a white woman of

GRAND JURY DEFERS BALLOT INQUIRY UNTIL TUESDAY Puts Over Examination of Ballots of Precinct 18, Ward 21, Waiting

An investigation by the Circuit Court grand jury of returns of the Nov. 8 general election by officials of the eighteenth precinct of the Twenty-first Ward where discrepancies have been found by the Election Board will begin Tuesday, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller announced yesterday.

Miller previously indicated the grand jury would start yesterday to check the ballots in the precinct, but action was postponed, he said, because Adolph C. Wiget, secretary and member of the Election Board, was unable to attend. An investigation by the Circuit

and member of the Election Board, was unable to attend.

Meanwhile, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents proceeded with an investigation requested by District Attorney Harry C. Blanton. They are concerned only with irregularities that might affect the vote for United States Senator and Congressman. Congressman.

25 ALUMINUM WORKERS CONTINUE SIT-DOWN AT PLANT

Twenty-five employes in the sheet metal department of the Aluminum Ore Company plant, East St. Louis, continued a sit-down demonstration today, which began when the employes reported yesterday and declined to work. Other departments are not affected.

Ray Rucker, personnel manager of the plant, said the demonstration was initiated by the sheet metal department workers, who objected to part of the metal cutting being done in other departments. The demonstrators are

mion, No. 18780, an A. F. of L. ffiliate. Officials of the union refused to comment on the situation to a Post-Dispatch reporter. Rucker said he was trying to

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a direct appeal probably had been rejected because the petition had been accompanied by only a stenographic record of the case in the lower courts, and that it might have been granted had the record been printed, as the court requires except in the most unusual circumstances. Judge Clark had handed down his opinion on Nov. Tand there had not been time, Ernst said, to have the record printed. At the time he said he probably would make another appeal as soon as the record could be put into acceptable form.

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Sequence of Breats.

Ernet immediately announced that Buffington's statement disqualified him from further participation in the Hagus appeal. It is notable that Judge Buffington and that the Atlantic City confarence of the Third Circuit Judges and that the Atlantic City confarence on Dec. 2. Ernst bandoned his plans for another direct appeal to the Supreme Court, againg that he would proceed with the three-Judge body, which will be composed of Judges Davis, said:

At the preliminary hearing, when the two retired Judges announced their withdrawals, the three remaining Judges declared the case was of such extraordinary importance as to warrant giving it precedence over all other cases on the Court's calendar.

Judge Davis said the court would give a decision before Jan. 1, "if not before Christmas."

Addressing the Hagus lawyers and Frazie and Ernst, Judge Davis said:

"I assume you're on the way to the United States Supreme Court and get it in the Supreme Court and get it in the Supreme Court and get it in the Supreme Court as soon as possible. This court will do everything in our power to help in this movement."

Both sides agreed to have briefs printed as speedily as possible.

Attention on Appeal.

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court, Ernst and Frazier reviewed the circumstances attending the unexpected setting up of the five-Judge court by Judge Davis after the ACLU and CIO counsel had entered their appearance on Nov. 19, before a three-Judge court composed of Judge Clark, who had been elevated since his original injunction to the Circuit bench, Judge Harry Kalodner and Judge Maris.

Delay and Then Surprise.

Anticipating that the Hague attorney would come before the court with some sort of motion to attack Judge Clark's injunction, issued two days previously, the two lawyers reported in their brief that the Jersey City counsel were not in court when they made their own formal appearances. They were told that the Hague attorneys were somewhere in the building, and that the case would be heard that morning. Their case had not been reached by the noon recess, and at the afternoon session they were surprised when two extra chairs were placed at the bench.

Shortly thereafter Judge Davis, accompanied by Judges Buffington, Thompson, Biggs and Maris, filed in and Judge Davis announced that Judge Clark had withdrawn because of his earlier participation. After brief arguments, during which time Judge Davis handed a penciled memorandum to the other Judges, the court granted a temporary stay of the Clark injunction and set the date for the filing of briefs for the final hearing.

The Ernst brief emphasized that at no time during this preliminary procedure did Judge Davis confer orally with his colleagues.

As soon as the temporary stay had been issued, Judges Buffington and Thompson withdrew, and the remaining three Judges continued with other cases.

Commenting on this unexpected procedure, the Ernst-Frazier brief declared:

"Your petitioners believe and allege that the extraordinary pro-

"Your petitioners believe and allege that the extraordinary procedure of Presiding Judge Davis in disestablishing the regular three-Judge court and replacing said court with an illegal court of five Judges, two of them on the retired list, has created public suspicion that Judge Davis packed the bench against your petitioners and in favor of Mayor Hague."

To support the argument that the five-Judge court was illegal, the brief cited Section 212 of Title 28 of the United States Code, which provides that "there shall be in each

Aid in 'Unpacking' Court to this unusual five-Judge of there would be no limit to the

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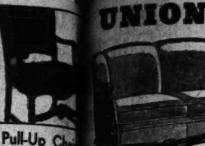
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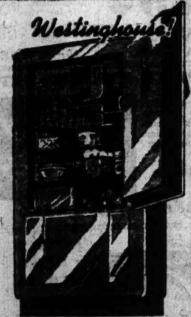
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Doubt as to the Vice-President's attitude is widely held among some in Washington who know him well. He wanted to retire in 1936. Yet that probably only increases, in the minds of anti-Roosevelt party factions, his availability for the role in which they seem to be casting him. At this distance it resembles the role he played in 1932; but with variations.

Around Garner's candidacy in that year clustered the balance-of-power combination in the Chicago convention, which halted a formidable Al Smith-guided "stop-Roose-velt" alliance in its tracks. A Mc-Adoo-Garner, California-Texas maneuver beat a tentative Indiana-Illinois grouping, nominated Roose-velt and set the New Deal on its

eventful way.

Must Recken With Clark.

Doubt prevailed even then that

Lane Bryant Doubt prevailed even then that Garner, the convention runner-up, actually wanted the nomination or the presidency. It still exists in many quarters, six years later. His intimate Texas friends and boommakers probably know the answer, but writers without any confidential information on the point are pondering the exact meaning of the new and highly publicized Garner boom and its outspoken anti-third term keynote.

term keynote.

The political map as re-made in the recent elections does not indi-cate that the deepest South is a happy hunting ground for Demo-cratic 1940 presidential timber. It cratic 1940 presidential timber. It does point to the Middle West, and there Senator Clark of Missouri, reputedly picked by Garner long ago as a 1940 presidential possibility, must be reckoned with. His re-election by a large majority, while some other Democrats were being knocked over like nine-pins, certainly did not lessen his availcertainly did not lessen his availability, in the eyes of Garner or

anybody else.
The "no third term" declarations at the Garner boom rally were tempered for Roosevelt ears by the fact that they were based on maintenance of the Jeffersonian political philosophy and were declared to involve no criticism or impeachment of anybody. That did not lessen the fact that they offered a rallying place under a Garner standard, from now until the 1940 primaries set the political ball rolling, for like-minded party groups in other states, be they moved by anti-third termism on principle or by anti-Rooseveltism.

by anti-Rooseveltism.

Timing of Guffey Statement.

Whether the Guffey pro-third term statement was timed to offset the Texas anti-third term demonstration, or was merely incidental to an assertion by Guffey of a post-election claim to control of the election-shaken Democratic organization in Pennsylvania, is, not clear. There is no suggestion that the Guffey call for another Roosevelt term was sponsored by the White House, and the President laughed it aside at a press confer-

It emphasized, however, just as much as the Garner rally in Texas did the no third term sentiment, the fact that the threat of a third the fact that the threat of a third term, candidacy, even perhaps at the price of a complete party rupture in 1940, is a weapon in Roosevelt hands to help meet a new party leadership test in the new Congress. What seems certain is that neither Roosevelt nor the Vice-President will disclose his actual 1940 intentions for many months to intentions for many months to

Mrs. Goldstein Gets 5 More Years LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 9.— Mrs. Grace Goldstein of Hot Springs, already under a two-year Springs, already under a two-year Federal sentence for conspiracy to harbor outlaw Alvin Karpis, was given a second prison term of five years yesterday for a Mann Act violation. She was convicted by a United States District Court jury of transporting a niece from Blossom, Tex., to Hot Springs for immoral purposes in 1935.

week in 1937.

There was a seasonal increase of 37.3 per cent in sales in St. Louis during the week ending Saturday as compared with sales of the preceding week. Similar sharp increases were reported in three other principal cities in the Eighth Federal Reserve District, which includes St. Louis. In Louisville, Ky, the increase was 41.9 per cent;

The dollar volume of department store sales in St. Louis during the four-week period ending last Saturday was 1.1 per cent greater than the volume of the corresponding period last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today. Total sales for the week ending Saturday were 1.7 per cent under sales for the corresponding week in 1937.

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Cummings related that much of the business done by the depart-ment was with a trading firm known as W. W. Smith & Co., an English partnership with offices in Montreal. It operated in New York, Cummings said, through a subsidiary and in a similar way in Montreal.

Head of Company Surprised.

Cummings told the investigators that Coster told the receiver named by the Hartford court he knew nothing about the drug trading department's difficulties, and "that it was the greatest surprise to him as well as everybody else."

Cummings indicated the Hart-ford receivership action was the culmination of a discovery by Thompson several weeks ago that the reported inventories of the crude drug department were not covered by insurance. Thompson started an inquiry which led to a scrutiny of the department's af-fairs.

"The next we heard of," Cummings' testimony said, "there was a receiver appointed for the company." This action was brought by a stockholder.

tinus the business.

The petition said that the company was solvent and able to continue the business, but "it could not under the conditions meet its obligations as they would mature" and accordingly required protection of the court.

firm here.

Charles F. Michaels, executive vice-president of the firm, and William J. Wardwall, the trustees, were accompanied by Hamilton Hadley, counsel for the trustees. They were preceded by four men carrying brief cases and papers.

pany's Business Affairs.

By the Associated Press.

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Dec. 9.

Two trustees named by University City police yesterday that burglars had entered his home at 7050 Westmoreland avenue, in this absence Wednesday night, and took charge today of the business affairs of McKesson & Robbins,

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permit the delivery of 25 tons of all steel to the new Fifth District Police Station now under construc-tion, P. J. Morrin, president of the union, wrote to the Mayor today asking that he use his influence to OSWALD PIROW GOING HOME

row, Union of South Africa Defense

strike is expensive to the city,"
Morrin wrote. "We regret that.
We do not feel, however, that our organization can be justly charged don.

six-week tour of Europe.

He visited Lisbon, Berlin, Brussels, The Hague, Rome and London.

try to settle the strike at the Pauly Jail Building Co., which is the oc-casion for the union's edict against delivery of the steel.

"You mention the fact that the Minister, left for home today after

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Counsel for LONDON, Dec. 9.—Oswald Pi-sibility of a settlement in the anti-

ers and corporations in the mili industry. Ley N. MacIntosh, attorney for organizations indicted in the case were called for arraignment before United States District Judge Charles E. Woodward.

MacIntosh, who also represented several other defendants, said his clients were aware of the broad scope of the indictment and of the many economic problems of the industry. He said the defendants

lution to these problems" and per-haps saving several hundred thou-sands of dollars in a t.Nal.

Leo F. Tierney, special assistant to the Attorney-General, in charge of the prosecution, said later that MacIntosh's suggestion of a pos

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asked for leave to withdraw the pleas later if possible in view of various motions attacking the charges. Defendants were not required to appear in person and only Riskin was present, as counsel for himself and others.

FIRM'S AFFAIRS IN

the absence of Thomas E. Dewey who is vacationing, said his office also would inquire into the firm. He made his announcement after

in the reorganization proceeding and was also conducting a private investigation into the firm's af-

An account of the affairs of the concern was given by two directors, W. L. Cummings and J. F. Thomp-son, in testimony before the New York Stock Exchange Committee on stock list. A transcript of this was released by the Stock Ex-

change. Cummings and Thompson gave partment, in which falsification of books, mismanagement and waste

ceivership action.

"It may be the whole thing (the drug trading department) is just a hollow balloon, just a shell,"
Cummings told the Stock Exchange authorities. "There may be nothing there. That is the worst of the picture. However, we have Mr. Dietrich's statement (George E. Dietrich, assistant treasurer), that the loss is in excess of \$10,000,000.
"There is no involvement of any other part of the business."

The department's assets were carried in the balance sheet at \$17,-

Warehouses Mere Addresses. The directors told of "ware-houses" which handled business of the crude drug department, which primarily was a trading organiza-

It was ascertained, Thompson said, that some supposed warehouses from which were received monthly reports on inventory were "just plain mailing addresses."

"They are all on the most elaborately engraved letterheads," he continued, "all these individual commander which are received to

companies, which are reputed to have the merchandise. One of them is the office of a public stenographer, one is the office of a mimeograph operator, and things like that."

Asked about the "purported profits" of the department, Cummings said "it has shown profits up to \$700,000 or \$800,000 a year and profits this year are running in excess of a million dollars in that department. Each year these profits appear in increased inventories and increased accounts receivable."

May Revise Earnings.

But on the possibility that the department actually was a "hollow balloon," and the profits falsified, Thompson said it might call for

Thompson said it might call for some revision of the earnings reported for the McKesson & Robbins Co. as a whole.

bins Co. as a whole.

The company reported earnings equal to \$1.60 a share of common stock last year.

"Now perhaps," said Thompson who is treasurer of the company, "we earned 40 or 50 cents without that department at all, you see, and carried the business."

The transcript showed that the Stock Exchange was interested in knowing about the possibility of criminal action in view of the apparent irregularities in the drug trading department.

On this point Cummings said:

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Six Plead Not Gullty.

Six defendants pleaded not guilty.

Counsel for the others asked for more time to study the indictment and prepare various motions.

Judge Woodward postponed further arraignment until Jan. 23, 1939, and instructed counsel to file all preliminary motions by Jan. 7.

The six who pleaded not guilty were Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, and two of his aids, Paul 'FANTASTIC' SHAPE conference with Judge Coxe.

The SEC has filed an appearance

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CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Dec. Brigidaler-General Richard C. oday that photographs of the coast-ise, used by a foreign power in onnection with o er information, uld be most injurious to the

Gen. Moore was a witness at the trial of 26-year-old Hans Heinrich Schackow, accused of photographing Canal Zone defenses.

James G. Duvall, United States radio operator, identified Schackow at three other young Garmans.

Photographs taken in certain areas near the approaches to the port, he said, would have great importance.

SAVANNAH, Mo., Dec. 3.—Todd orkins found Charley Wyatt sleep in a chair. Perkins obtained tube of inflammable paste used SAVANNAH, Mo., Dec. 2.—Todd operations of the Continents towers in the Balboa radio station reservation and sped away in an automobile.

Under cross-examination, Gen. Moore testified that a ship captain possessing only ordinary knowledge of the coastline could tell where along the shore photographs were

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938

Two Say Tobacco Pledged as Collateral for Notes Was Used as Security for Other Loans.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 9 .-Bankers from Summitville, Ind., and Fremont, O., were witnesses today in the Federal Court trial of

pledged to secure notes held by the Croghan Bank & Savings Co., of

C. W. Cox, president of the Croghan Bank, testified his institution holds four notes of the Erhart Co., seven notes of the Mineral Felt Co., a note for \$1000 of the Lang Industries, Inc., of Muncie, Ind., and a \$27,000 note of the Continental Credit Corporation. He testified the Credit Corporation, He testified the latter note was secured by notes of various companies controlled by the Continental Credit Corporation and which had reduced the obliga-tion to \$13,500.

Clinton Givan, a defense attorney,

rought the statement from Cox that if the tobacco pledged as col-lateral had been sold a year ago, as suggested by John W. Moore and his son, John W. Moore Jr., president and secretary-treasurer, re-spectively, of the Continental Cor-

Cox testified he learned the Erhart notes held by his bank had been duplicated later to other banks in Illinois and Kentucky and to George A. Ball, Muncie (Ind.) man-

Ball's Testimony.

Ball testified yesterday he lost \$54,000 on a loan to the Continental

to the corporation totaling \$86,000 and had taken as security promis-sory notes of firms associated with

Three of these notes, issued by the Erhart Leaf Tobacco Co., Versailles, O., were backed up, Ball testified he learned later, by warehouse receipts on tobacco on which other warehouse receipts had been turned on other notes. He said \$54,000 still was due on the loans. District Attorney Val Nolan has described the Continental Corpora-tion as the center of a scheme

houses of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky were deco. is one of five firms he says worked with the credit corporation worked with the credit corporation.

Others on Trial.

On trial with the Moores on charges of using the mails to defraud and conspiracy are Russell E. Wise, Union City lawyer; Kenneth P. Kimball, Lansing, Mich., president of the Kim-Murph Co.,

through which banks and busines

an dR. S. Phillips, Toledo, treasures of the Mineral Felt Co. Nine witnesses yesterday, most of them bankers, testified they were given warehouse receipts on tobacco which they found out later was covered by similar receipts

riven others.

Ball said he made a \$7600 loan to Lang Industries, Inc., of Muncie, also named by State's Attorneys as also named by State's Attorneys as under control of the credit corpora-tion. Hiram H. Browne, Indinanapo-lis, vice-president of this com-pany, and W. Harry Eikenberry. Muncle, treasurer, have pleaded

guilty in the case. Other witnesses included Lynn B. Walters, Newark, O.; Daniel Frenz, Middlebury; Paul L. Osborne, Edon, O.; and W. B. Porterfield, Manticulty III.

BEGINS MANSLAUGHTER TERM

Illinois Farmer, 68, Drope Plea for New Trial.

VANDALIA, Ill., Dec. 9.—After withdrawing a plea for a new trial, Dickerson Snow, 68 years old, a Fayette County farmer, was committed to the State penitentiary today to serve from one year to 14 years to serve from one year to 14 years for manslaughter in shooting to death Dale Frailey, 25, his former

Snow was convicted by a Circuit Court jury last Saturday. Frailey was fatally shot at the Snow home last July 30 and in a deathbed statement charged Snow shot him after accusing him of being friendly with Snow's 58-year-old wife, Louise

Killed in Leap From Sixth Floor SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 9.-Devereaux A. Bryan, 27 years old, telephone maintenance man, was fatally injured yesterday when he jumped from a sixth story window of the Medical Arts Building here. His body landed on a two-story apartment house. He died in a hospital. He had suffered a nerviment and was waiting in a ion room as a physician and chiatrist held a consultation his condition. His wife and 3-

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boxes, shakos, off-facers. by informed persons today just before the council met to complete
plans for revising the Social Securand New Bright Colors.

Post-Dispatch for sale ads are finding used car buyers.

Advisory Group Also Expected to Recommend Addition of 2,600,000 Workers for Pensions.

MEETS TO DRAW UP PLAN FOR PRESIDENT

Proposals May Also Include One to Permit Worker to Continue Earning Credits After 65.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The So cial Security advisory council will recommend to Congress and the President this week-end early ex-tension of the Federal old age in-surance system to at least 2,600,000 You'll like the crisp Spring look of black with white! PillThese intentions were disclosed

ity program along more liberal

No recommendations for change ing the insurance reserve system, target of much Republican criti-cism, were in prospect. Nor was

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coat of black boucle in fitted or swag-

Thus the council's program is certain to be under heavy fire in Congress. Both Republicans and advocates of bigger pensions have served notice that they intend to put up a stiff struggle for their ideas on providing for Amerca's aged.

Sunday. After Congress meets in January Mr. Roosevelt may send

council is expected to com-

Fight in Congress Likely.

vision of payments.

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ward old age insurance. Authorities say the council al-

Authorities say the council al-ready has virtually agreed to blanket in about 2,000,000 persons employed by non-profit institutions, such as charitable and religious or-ganizations, along with 300,000 sea-men and 300,000 bank workers. Favors Taking in Farm Workers. The council also may recommend

eventual coverage of an estimated 6,000,000 farm laborers and domestic servants. Because of expected this proposal probably would not become effective until 1940 or 1941. If Congress approves this expan-sion, it must work out some system fleeces, warmly interlined . . . to say nothing of the beauty and variety of the fabrics themselves. Dressmaker ger styles, that are lined and inter-lined for Winter wear. Sizes 12 to 20. sensus among the Federal Social Security experts is that a stamp collection method, but there is wide-spread doubt that it would meet

> ho would have to use it. Another large group to which ad-Another large group to which administration experts have considered extending social security is the self-employed—farmers, small shop keepers and the like. They question that these persons should be arbitrarily compelled to participate and some favor voluntary participation for them.

with much approval among those

Monthly payments may be suggested for the widows of participating workers who die before reaching 65. The law now calls for lump sum payments of accrued insurance in event of death.

DESERTED WIFE REQUESTS OTHER WOMAN BE FREED

Cigarette Girl Serving Jail Term for Assault; Man in Case Intends to Marry Her. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 9.-A deserted wife joined yesterday with the husband she admitted "doesn't ove me any more" in an attempt

year's jail sentence.

Mrs. Dolores Clark, 22 years old, and her husband, Kenneth, 24, and her husband, Kenneth, 24, asked Assistant District Attorney Jacob Shulgold to seek from Judge Harry James the freedom of Norma Pancoast, 22, cigarette girl. Miss Pancoast was sentenced Nov. 23 for an assault on Mrs. Clark affer police raided an apartment and found Clark and the Pancoast woman together.

woman together. Clark said he intended to marry Miss Pancoast "as soon as she gets out of jail."

Mrs. Clark said she still loved her husuband "but he doesn't care

The Clarks have a 5-year-old son, Kenneth Jr.

Illinoisan Killed in Collision. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

SALEM, Ill., Dec. 9.—Meredith Robinson, 60 years old, of Sesser, was killed four miles south of here on State Highway 37 yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a truck. Several others in the automobile who were injured were brought to a hospital here.

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Prince Who Quit Russian Society



PRINCE ALEXIS OBOLENSKI (right), backstage at a New York theater after he announced he had resigned the presidency of the Russian Nobility Association because "old guard" White Russians objected to his playing the part of a Soviet commissar in a Broadway show. With him is GORDON, CRAMER of the show's staff.

there any likelihood that the recent months of political discussion of old age pensions would bring any of-ficial suggestion for upward re-IN TRIAL FOR KILLING OIL MAN suggestion for upward re-

Attorneys for Carl Livingston Rel Case at Harrison, Mich.; Insanity Their Plea. By the Associated Press.

HARRISON, Mich., Dec. 9. -Without calling Carl Livingston to ing.

testify, attorneys defending him on The Chinese also reported the testify, attorneys defending him on a charge of murdering Isaiah Leebove, wealthy oil operator, rested plete its work either Saturday or their case late yesterday. The State immediately called the first of six rebuttal witnesses.

January Mr. Roosevelt may send up a message urging adoption of the recommendations.

The start of old age insurance payments originally was fixed for 1942 in order to give persons nearing 65 time to build up wage credits on which they will draw monthly checks.

The council's proposal to alter the date may include corrollary recommendations for permitting workers to continue earning wage credits beyond 65 in order to increase their pension payments. As the law is written now, wages earned after 65 cannot be counted toward old age insurance.

Say They Crossed Siao River and Routed Japanese at Yungsui in Three-Hour Engagement.

INVADERS SHELL **SOUTH CHINA TOWNS**

Warships' Activities Indicate Another Landing of Troops Near Hainan Island Is Planned.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 9. - Chines forces which have been blocking the way to Nanchang for months were reported to have crossed the Siao River today and routed the Japanese at Yungsui after a three-hour engagement. Yungsui is on the Kiukiang-Nan-

chang railway 30 miles north of Nanchang, important Chinese air base and capital of Kiangsi Prov-

The Chinese have fought the invaders stubbornly every mile down the railway since the occupation of Kiukiang July 26, with the result that the Japanese have advanced only 50 miles in 135 days of fight-

Japanese drive westward from Hankow had bogged down along a zigzag line through Tsaoshih, 50 miles to the west.

Chinese military advices from Chungking, the temporary capital, reported major fighting in South China near Tsungfa, 35 miles northeast of Canton.
These advices also said Japanese

warships were shelling villages on the South China coast, opposite Hainan Island, apparently in prep-

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Five Americans were in the town, which the Chinese said they had surrounded. They were the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Junkin of Lexington, Va., H. W. McCutchan and Miss Mada McCutchan of Monticello, Mo., and Miss Margaret Wood of Lost River, W. Va.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 16.1 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cincinnati, 16.9 feet, a rise of 1.6; Louisville, 15 feet, a rise of .2; Cairo, 14.8 feet, a fall of 0.8; Memphis, 6 feet, a rise of 0.4; Vicksburg, 2.8 feet, a fall of 0.6; New Orleans,



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. VIKTOR BAILIUS, LITHUANIAN.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Dec. 9. Viktor Gailius, a Lithuanian resi dent of Memel, was named Gover nor of that former German terri tory today.

Gailius, a moderate who won the fron Cross fighting for Germany n the world War, succeeds Jouzas Kubilius, whose vetoes of Nazi-sup-ported bills in the Lithuanian Par-liament incurred Nazi disfavor. Au-thorities expressed hope that Gail-ius' appointment would appease the German population of Memel.

Henry Garavaglia reported to po-lice last night he had been held up by two men in his tavern at 4252 Clayton avenue and robbed of \$15. Garavaglia said one of the robbers stood guard over him while the oth-

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Naples, Tripoli and Sar cessions in Tunisia.

ROME, Dec. 9.-Der might lead to a formal Italian de-

French territories. Several of the students were arrested for encoun-ters with police who barred the streets leading to the French Em-bassy. Those arrested were released

Four thousand students, of every

Italy's Aims Obscure.

Exactly what Italy wanted was obscure but foreigners thought it likely one objective was control over Tunisians of Italian blood, estimated to number between 94,000 and 120,000. Such control would be a matter of high importance in European eyes, since the country exercising citizenship rights over them might conscript them in time of war.

agency, Sterani, reported growing ill-feeling among Italians and Moslems in Libya, and said that "aggressions suffered by compatriots in Tunisia" aroused such indignation that, in Tripoli, the Government posted troops to guard the French consulate.

The City ofTripoli is barely 100 miles from the dividing line between Tunisia, which France has dominated since 1881, and Libya. The Italian announcement of the mounting anger of the people followed demonstrations in Tripoli last night in which young Fascists and a crowd of the foreign and native population marched through the city singing patriotic songs and cheering Premier Mussolini. Blackshirts and the Fascist Youth closed a convention in Nuoro, Sardinia, with a march on Government House "in protest against the iniquitous foreign violence against compatriots in Tunisia, and Corsica," official quarters said.

several cities of Italy, even at Tren-to in the Tyrol region which Italy got from Austria in the World War and where Italy itself has a



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against France continued today, and diplomatic circles predicted they

mand for concessions in French Tunisia.

Twelve hundred students marched through the streets of Rome, shouting for Premier Mussolini to appear on the balcony of the Piasza Venezia and, when he did not, marched away in two columns shouting "forward Italy" and crying demands for Wrangh territories. Saveral of the

Four thousand students, of every age from the elementary schools to the university, went toward the French consulate at Naples, but the streets were blocked by police.

More than 1000 students took part in an anti-French demonstration at Milan, where a heavy guard surrounded the French Consulate.

Newspapers in Rome called the situation in French Tunista "ever more serious," said "dozens of Italians had been arrested" and asserted the native population kept aloof from the tumult.

There were demonstrations last

There were demonstrations last island of Sardinia and in Tripoli, city of the Italian African posses-Libya. Italy's Aims Obscure.

The demonstrations the last 10 ays, called "vibrant manifestations f solidarity" by the Fascist press, ave emphasized a cry for posses-ion of Tunisis.

would oppose any attempt by Italy to acquire any part of Tunisia, since with fortified Pantelleria Island it would give Italy a firm position on either side of the Mediterranean would give Italy a firm position on either side of the Mediterranean—French shipping route and the gateway to British Empire possessions.

Foreign observers reasoned then that citizenship control of the Italian Tunisians, a share in the control of the Sues Canal and perhaps full control of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railroad were more likely specific goals, although the Italian Government has taken no official action in line with the demonstrations.

The semi-official Italian news agency, Stefani, reported growing ill-feeling among Italians and Mos-



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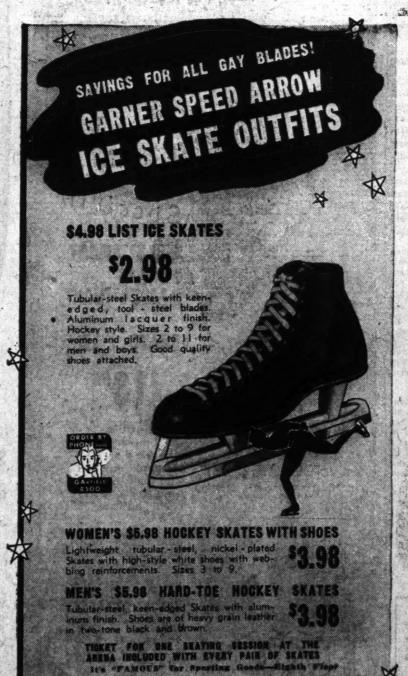
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Religious leadership in the United States has become "infected with political radicalism and outright Communism to an appalling extent," Prof. Theodore Graebner of Concordia Seminary, Lutheran theological college at St. Louis, said today in a statement before the Dies committees investigating un-American activities.

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Calls Some Dupes of Reds.

Attacking the American Friends
of Spanish Democracy, Prof.
Graebner quoted approvingly from
criticism by others of a letter of
the organization signed by 61
Episcopalian and Methodist bish-

ops.
"Either they are dupes of Marxism or they are deliberately inviting Communism into Protestant churches" he quoted. "We have churches," he quoted. "We have many Protestant clergymen talk-ing in Communist terminology and

Prof. Graebner said he had great first in the loyalty of the American people to their democratic institutions and that publicity about activities of Communists and Fascists would provide an ample safeguard.

To this end, she related, the D. A. R. has enrolled 80,000 children chiefly from congested areas, in junior

"It is the duty of those who view the situation in its full gravity not to exaggerate, on the one hand, the possibilities of harm to our into minimize these dangers. I have mrs. Robert continued, the society no thought of the swastika of distributes each year hundreds of Germany ever occupying a more thousands of copies of its manual prominent place as a symbol of for citizenship, published in 18 allegiance of American citizens languages.

Save He Has No Fears

"I have no fears of any alarming increase in the spread of Communism among a spread of Communism and munism among our citizenship.
Even the professor of theology who has, in a nice Christian way, gone Bolshevik and who finds the profit tivities denounced the Germansystem out of harmony with the gospel as understood by him, will never reach the point when he will

system out of harmony with the gospel as understood by him, will never reach the point when he will call upon the proletariat to cast off its chains, but will limit himself to the promulgation of a mildly erubescent social gospel.

"However, we should certainly play into the hands of a most determined enemy if we under-estimate the forces which are insinuating themselves into our American thinking. It behooves us to be realists in this respect. There is no blinking the fact that Hitlerism has revitalized forces which had become more or less the butt of ridicule. I am thinking of organizations which thrive on fanaticism or are founded on racial and religious hatred. The insensate hatred of the Jew is spreading apace. I am not going to underestimate the possibilities of evil which threatens our political life from these forces, activated answ by Nazi propaganda."

Urges Red Party Be Outlawed. That the Communists be outlawed as a political party in the United States was recommended to the committee this morning by Mrs. Henry M. Roberts Jr., president-general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

All groups identified as agents of alien dictatorships, Mrs. Robert also siggested, should be required to register with the State Department, and compelled to disclose the source and extent of funds received. If was further proposed in word and the proposed of the source and extent of funds received. If was further proposed in wolld appreciate it."

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All groups identified as agents of allen dictatorships, Mrs. Robert also suggested, should be required to register with the State Department, and compelled to disclose the source and extent of funds received. It was further proposed that all allens, whether visitors or permanent residents, should be required to register annually with naturalization court within the jurisdiction of which they live, and that every alien engaged in subversive activity should be deported.

In a prepared statement, Mrs. Robert urged that the United States Office of Education co-perste with patriotic and welfare organizations in a campaign to enlighten the citizenry as to the ad-



C. P. CLEVENGER.

FLYER'S SENTENCE FOR TAKING PLANE TO CEDILLO SUSPENDED

has become "infected with political radicalism and outright Communism to an appalling extent," Prof. Theodore Graebner of Concordia Seminary, Lutheran theological college at St. Louis, said today in a statement before the Dies committees investigating un-American activities.

Prof. Graebner referred to a resolution he said was submitted to the House of Representatives in 1927, charging that "a federation which then included a large section of American Protestantism" was co-operating with and frequently working under the direction of radical groups and that these groups were "affiliated with the Third International, which is seeking to destroy all churches and to stifle all religious."

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vantages of life in a democratic system, and as to the responsibili-ties of the individual under the Constitution. Incorporated organizations carrying on political activi-ties, said the witness, should be re-quired to file annual reports with Congress. Mrs. Robert then pro-

posed: "That the Comm "That the Communist party as organized in the United States be declared to be outside the definition of an American political party, and be known for what it is—a dues-paying society under a program dictated by the Third Inter-

says 145,000 Are in D. A. R. Mrs. Robert said that the Daughters of the American Revolution

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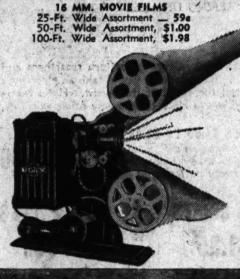
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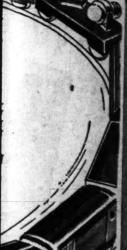
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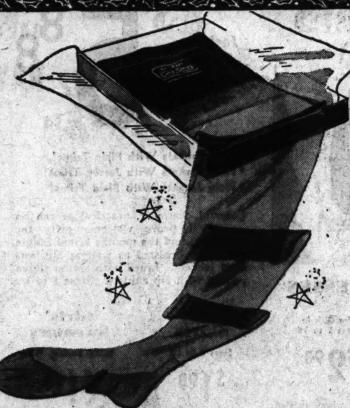
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tune in Montana Estate to Relatives Benevolent Institution By F. A. BEHYMER Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

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ALL BUT RED CROSS WAIVE MISSING \$40,000

fissourian Who Made Fortune in Montana Left Estate to Relatives and Benevolent Institutions.

By F. A. BEHYMER Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MONROE CITY, Mo., Dec. 9.eneficiaries under the will of the late Robert L. Sprinkle participated last week in the distribution of \$27,500, bringing to \$67,000 the total disbursed to date. It would have been more, as Sprinkle intended when he made his will, but \$40,000 was lost through the defalcation of J. Ellis Deaver, former president of the Paris National Bank, who killed himself in October, 1935. As it is, the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the superannuated ministers group of the outhern Methodist Church have each received \$6700 and there will be distribution later of \$50,000 which is to come to the estate under the terms of a lease on a ranch that Sprinkle owned and operated in Montana, in which ee-tenths will go to the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the

The remainder of the \$27,500 disbuted last week went to nephews and nieces of the rancher in Missouri and Montana and seven-tenths of the \$50,000 to be distributed later

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prospered and when, in 1930, he retired and returned to Paris he had an estate of \$230,000.

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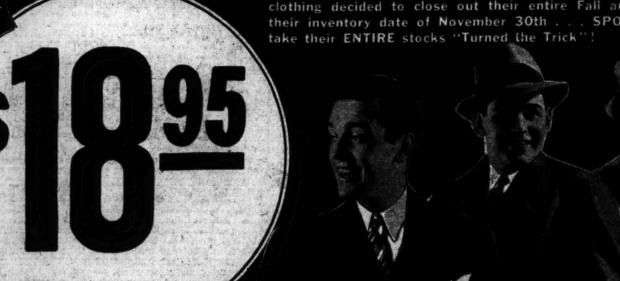
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ONLY ONE BIG **NEW ORLEANS**

Rochester Gets Dusty Cooke and Bordagaray Goes to Cincinnati; New York Confab Next.

by the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9.—Scattered small player trades were completed today at the closing session of the National Association of Pro fessional Baseball Leagues, but major clubs apparently had wound up important buying and swapping at

The National Association wound un its official business after a discussion of organized baseball's study of what can be done to stimulate baseball in high schools and

least until next week's Major

The group renamed Elmer M. Daily, president of the Middle Atlantic League from Phensburg, Pa., as a member of the National Axecutive Committee representing Class

The Association voted to appropriate a sum not in excess of \$5000 to equip a room for the national group of minor leagues 'n baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., which will be dedicated not be a sum of the sum

An amendment to increase to 16 active players the limit of Class B League teams and the hiking of the salary limit from *2250 to \$2400, exclusive of the manager's By pay, was approved. The major

clubs of Class B. C. D and E

things looked rosy for big league

But today, at the end of it all Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs organized headed the

Terry traded Outfielder Hank
Leiber, Catcher Gus Mancuso and
Shortstop Dick Bartell to Hartnett
for Shortstop Billy Jurges, Catcher Ken O'Des and Outfielder Frank

He suggested the service schools

and exchanging Outfielder Frenchy Bordagaray from their Bochester "Farm" club for Outfielder, Dusty Cooke of the Cincinnati Beds, but

that was about all.

Most of the big-time mogule departed early for the meeting of the majors in New York next week where they may do some more bar-

One bit of unsettled business in-volved Frank Frisch, ex-manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. Frisch definitely turned down an attractive proposition to pilot the New Orleans Pelicans of the South-

"I have a couple of propositions up along the line and I want to consider," he said. "I've been in

The Montreal Club today an-nounced the purchase of Eugene Hasson, first baseman, from Co-lumbus of the American Associa-

KANSAS CITY BOXER

WICHITA Kan. Dec. 9.—Tony Novak, slugging Kansas City heavyweight, outpointed the stocky Ne gro winner of the 1938 Joplin (Mo.) Golden Gloves Tournament, Van Parks, to win Class A heavyweight

honors in the Interstate Amateur

ing Tournament here last night. Novak's victory came in a match that went well past 1 a. m. today.

In the semiwindup for Class B
heavies, Clete Henke, Shattuck.
Ok., knocked out John Lyle, New-

Dates Announced

terday by the stewards of the Jockey Club in apportioning dates to various tracks.

The season will open Saturday. April 15, at Jamaica and extend until Saturday, Nov. 4, at Empire City. The Jockey Club also set aside two days instead of the customary one for the United Hunts Association at Belmant. In 1939 he hunts will be Tuesday, Nov. 7 election day) and Saturday, Nov. 1 (Armistics day). The schedule: Jamaica—April 15 to May 26.

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Refinedate Spins. decision; 115 pounds—Velasco (F), defeated Spins. decision; 115 pounds—Key 115 to May 26.

Flyers Practice for Next Match



Fido Purpur, who scored three goals in the Flyers' match last Sunday, tries to send the disc past Goalie Hub Nelson during a practice session at the Arena. The Flyers play the St. Paul club here Sunday. Others are from left to right: Leo Carbol, Bill Hudson, Nig Brenneman and Hap Harnott.

town, N. Y., which will be dedicated next June when the game's 100th anniversary will be celebrated. Navy Teams Play in All Sections

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Charges that "radical professors" were be hind current moves to de-emphasize college sports were coupled today classification may have, after July by Senator David I Walsh, (Dem.), Massachusetts, with a proposal 15, title to six additional players that the Army and Naval Academy teams play games in all sections who are signed to contracts for the of the country.

> est in the Naval Academy because positions. he is chairman of the Senate Naval
> Affairs Committee, the veteran New
> England Senator said in an interview that present athletic sched"sectional, racial and class distinctions." ules for the service teams appear

Declaring he had a special inter- | coaches hold academic teaching

Walsh said "intra-mural sport has

"Annapolis and West Point belong to the whole country," he said, "and their teams ought to play in the South, on the Pacific Coast and "equality of opportunity." He pointed to the fact that Negroes He named the greatest benefit and athletes of different races have been named on "All-America"

"Radical-minded teachers "Radical-minded teachers and professors who are antagonistic to should not play any team two years in a row, except for so-called "practice games" with small schools. The Senator took issue with a recent magazine article by President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who advecated games "in which all students can play," 10-cent admissions for football, and requirements that "Radical-minded teachers and professors who are antagonistic to the traditional democratic system." the Senator said, "are seeking to discredit large scale intercollegiate sport and thus lay the groundwork for replacing it with the system of antiquated and uninspiring intramural games in vogue in European countries where dictators hold sway and where democracy has degenerated."

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Most Shutouts For Yankee and Sold by Brewers **Red Sox Hurlers** To Minneapolis

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 9.-The Milwaukee Brewers baseball club anthe big leagues 20 years and I Storti, veteran infielder, to the Minneapolis club of the American Asso-ciation. The price was not di-vulged. Storti came to the Brewers from the St. Louis Browns in 1933.

BASEBALL DEALS

WINS AMAZEUR MEET NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9. — The Sirmingham club, Southern Asso-iation, today announced the pur-chase of Catcher John Pruitt from

Atlants of the Southern Associa-tion purchased Charles Bruster, sec-ond baseman, from Evansville, Ind.

Louisville of the American Association announced the purchase of Catcher Eldon "Bid" Breese from Each case, these flingers registered three shut-outs over their rivals during the season.

The Cincinnati Reds announced Dee Moore, catcher, had been op-tioned to Indianapolis of the Ameri-

The Indianapolis club announced our chase of Outfielder Bob Loans rom Durham of the Piedmont

The American Association pur-chased Umpire Claud Bond from the Southern Association for an un-announced price.

The results:

Ninety-five pounds—House (R), defeated Howe, fall; 105 pounds—Velasco (F), defeated House, fall; 105 pounds—Velasco (F), defeated Kuntz, fall; 125 pounds—Beggar (R), defeated Huber, fall; 135 pounds—Beggar (R), defeated Huber, fall; 135 pounds—Beggar (R), defeated Huber, fall; 135 pounds—Beggar (F), defeated first-terly, declasion; 145 pounds—Dayts (F), defeated Grubb, decision; 155 pounds—Coppadi (F), defeated Courtaway, declasion; 135 pounds—Mayer (F), defeated Binablemer, declaign; Beatty (E), defeated Binablemer, declaign; Beatty (E), defeated Recart Binablemer, declaign; Beatty (E), defeated Recart Binablemer, declaign; Beatty (E), defeated

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IISSOURI VALLEY A. A. U.
Seville (Ok.) 55, Chicago 38.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
VEAN (Wis.) 32, Akron Goodyen

The probable Billiken lineup will be Tom Fleming, Les Dudenhoeffer, George Hasser, Walter Songer and Clayton Mudd or Ray Steltz. The lettermen who reported late because of football, Danny O'Sullivan, Denny Cochran, Bill Cochran and Dick Brooks, will undoubtedly get into the contest.

The Billikans will return home immediately after the game, but the Bears will stay on the road to appear Monday night against the University of Iowa at Iowa City before returning to St. Louis.

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OPEN SEASON SUNDAY AGAINST IOWA TEAM

Among the youthful stars who make up the lineup of the American Institute of Commerce girls' basketball team of Davenport, Ia. which meets the Stockham Post's club in its epening game at Chris-tian Brothers' College Gymnasium 6501 Clayton avenue, Sunday aft-ernoon, will be three all Iowa-State

At a forward position will be Evelyn Thompson, selected on the 1935-36 all-state team. Isabell

1935-36 all-state team. Isabell Thomas, all-state guard on the 1936-37 squad, and Mary McConville, guard on last season's mythical selection, also will start.

Two men's contests also will be played. The Shamrock A. C. will meet the Ramblers and the Underwoods will oppose the Wagners.

SWIMMING MEET of the season formorrow night at 7:15 at the Tower Grove pool, Grand and Juniata streets.

There will be six men's events and six for the women.

pendent bassetosii team, would the fight like to book games with uniformed round teams in the East St. Louis territory. For information call East gave Th vantage,

TWO-TON TONY IS ON HIS WAY

Waxman Ready to Give Galento \$10,000 To Oppose Burman

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9.

TONY GALENTO can have
\$10,000 — exclusive of the
purse—if he wants to accept
a bout with Red Burman, Balti-

a bout with Red Burman, Baltimore heavyweight.

The \$10,000—as an outright
gift—was offered by Max Waxman, manager of the Baltimore
fighter today.

He said it would be handed to
Galento the minute he steps into

a ring with Burman. Waxman, who piloted three Baltimore boys—Joe Dundee, Vince Dundee, and Harry Jeffra —to world titles, now is business manager for Jack Dempsey.

By W. J. McGoogan

tels. Dec. 16. ing its initial appearance of the campaign under its new coach, Jack Sterrett.

Final scrimmages for both teams were scheduled this afternoon.

The probable Billiken lineup will Tony is to referee wrestling

He has two contests under sideration, one with Buddy Baer in Chicago and the other with Max Baer in Atlantic City, Feb. 21, which, if plans go through, would be fought in the Municipal Audi-torium there which seats 42,000

Galento spent yesterday in his hotel here playing cards with Ja-cobs as he feared the wet and chil-ly weather and did not want to risk a chance of catching cold by going

out.
Also Tony was a little sensitive about his appearance as his face was cut and bruised. The inside of his mouth and lips was rather badly

Otis suffered somewhat from the effects of the knockout and complained about a stiffness in his left leg which he blamed on blows which he said Galento hit him on

Judges Al Graff and Bob Dana scored the Galento-Thomas fight exactly the same, round for round, it was said today by State Athletic Commission Chairman Russell

KEOUGH, NEBCOS STAR, GOES TO CHICAGO TEAM By Dent McSkin

standing St. Louis youngster. It was learned today when Bill Keough, center halfback of the Nebco club of the Municipal League, announced he will join the Manhattan Club. There he will have as teammates the following former St. Louisans: Gonsalves, Garcia, Nilsen, Begley, Rogels, Ebinger and Davidson.

Keough said today he will be in Chicago Sunday but does not expect to line up with the Manhattans until next Wednesday in a night game. He will sign an amateur contract, he said, for he has hopes of winning a place on the next U. S. Olympic soccer team. Eddle Begley, etsr center halfback of the Manhattans, is likewise enrolled as an amateur with an eye on the Olympic team.

The loss of Keough, coupled with the retirement of Fullback Charley Fernandez who suffered a severe knee injury last Sunday, allowed definitely eliminates the Neb-

ley Fernandez who suffered a se-vere knee injury last Sunday, al-most definitely eliminates the Neb-cos as a championship contender in the Carondelet Division of the Mu-nicipal League. Manager Manuel Fernandez was busy today trying to obtain placements.

When a lad wants to play s cer it takes more than war, high water or even a broken neck to stop nim. There are several instance locally of youngsters returning to the game after having suffered a broken leg—Jimmy Roe is an out-standing example—but it is some-thing new when a boy continues after having suffered a broken

Club in the Intermediate Division at Fairground Park, was close to death five years ago when his neck was broken when he dived into shallow water at the Meramec River. Six weeks immobilization in
bed and another month in neck
harness brought a rapid recovery.
The doctor told McCarthy he
could move around again—with

caution. He didn't specifically say that Charley could play soccer foot-ball but the young man so interpret-ed the order. He tried a season at Sherman Park with the St. Marks team, played basketball at C. B. C. High and now he is play-ing a fine game of soccer with the DeWitts when he is not studying commerce and finance at St. Louis University. Eddie Hart, one-time crafty soccer forward, is coaching The DeWitt club and under his direction McCarthy is developing

one of the finest young soccer players I have ever seen," said Hart. ability to take charge of the game and direct the play that Hart likes about McCarthy. What a player he would be if he hadn't broken his

Win lose or draw, the Burke club number of intercity matches, Manager Emil Cueto said yesterday. if we happen to lose to the Lindell club in our national cup match," said Cueto. "There is many a good soccer attraction to be booked here. We will build our club up at every opportunity and we'll win the sup-port of the fans. We have just started to go places with this Burke

Manager Andy Fredrick of the Lindells admitted he was very much discouraged over the failure of the St. Louis Soccer League to continue support of the two local professional clubs. "It was a mistake," said Andy. "It looked to me as though there were bright days ahead. At any rate, I am going to go right on with my club, booking the best teams available."

baseball, but has told each school it may have the sport on its own promotion.

Baseball likely would cost each school about \$75 and since it has not been supported satisfactorily, there may be a few schools that will not include it in their program. Probably, however, there will be enough teams to play a league schedule.

123 Football Games Decided

However, there is always Grover Whalen and the New York fair is

might

Not like the way it ended.

When Tony bit below the line
The fans set up a howl,
But Thomas said he would decl It's also going to be tough on Tony Galento, who had visions of going out there and knocking Jos Louis for several parasangs over the sinister side of the foul line. But Thomas said he wo To take it on a foul



With no official potice.

The story of this epic bout
In deathless lines is painted
And aithough Tony knocked him

And waived on every foul Could be the finish have forseen He might have made a howl. Be that, however, as it may, The scrap will live in history. But how the heck they get that way

The junket, we understand, is in the nature of a good will tour to spread the doctrine of peace on earth and good will to men through international exposition has canceled the proposed heavyweight championship bout. And with it goes the medium of the pigskin. Nice

NIGHT FOOTBALL CONSIDERED FOR CITY SCHOOLS

Night football for the City High School League at the Public School Stadium next season will be one of the questions that will be discussed tomorrow at a meeting of principals and the Athletic Board of Control at the Board of Education

Addition of Southwest High to the league schedule next year and the fact that a few regular stadium dates must, as usual, be given to the Negro high schools; will make necessary some arrangement for playing games on other, days than Saturday, it was said today by Arthur Kelley, secretary of the will get what may be his last shot board of control.

would interfere with school work, Kelley said, and so a proposal to erect lights for night games on Fri- Gunnar, after beating Buddy Bast days is being considered by Super-intendent of Schools Gerling.

and Alberto Lovell, was on the way up until Lou Nova stopped him a Gerling may present the proposal couple of months ago. Now he must

to the Board of Education in the near future, Kelley said. The light- to hold his place as a ranking ing season would cost about \$25,000 heavy.
and would be paid for out of funds Toles is far from a soft touch used for improvements.

He is a tough fellow who never
the 1939 football schedule prepared by the athletic board will be the gossips say, the boys are afra

presented to the principals for approval at the meeting tomorrow. Other matters to be discussed in- Jimmy Adamick and gave him such clude baseball in the high schools a beating Adamick had to go to the clude baseball in the high schools a beating next year. The league board has withdrawn its financial support of baseball, but has told each school it fair gathering in the Hippodroms, which has been entertaining the baseball beautiful players up to now.

BUT cheer up, Tony, don't feel sad About that Frisco Fair

There'll always be Max Baer.

Speaking about Golden Gates, when 15,000 Rose Bowl tickets.

were put on sale the other day

many waited in line from dawn and four persons were prostrated by the

See where Jim Crowley, who tutors the Fordham Rams in the way they should go through a broken

field, is touring France with a

troupe of trained touchdown ex-

For after all it's not so bad-

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Jimmy Leader, 205. New York, defeated Chief Little Welf, 218, Trimidad, Colo., 41:05.
CAMDEN, N. J.—Gino Garibaidi, 194, New York, defeated Robert Langeman, 113, Quebec, two straight falls.
BOSTON—Steve (Crusher) Casey, 224, Ireland, pinned Ersie Dusek, 225, Quala, 138:00.

TORONTO—King Kong Cox, 243, Tuma, Arlu., defeated Nick Lutze, 220, California, two of three falls.

BARLUND, TOLES MEET TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. - Gunnar Barlund, the much enduring Finn at the boxing big time against Roscoe Toles, the big Detroit Negro, in the Hippodrome tonight.

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is a thunderous hitter. He fough

Jai-Alai Players up to now.

MARTY DAMES WINS FIGHT ON KNOCKOUT

Marty Dames, Boys' Club bas-tamweight, registered the only knockout on the amateur boxing" program last night at the Future City A. C. Dames sent Ken Dodd. Soulard Center boy, to the carvas for the count in the second round of their scheduled five-round bout with a hard smash to Dodd's jaw." By Margin of a Single Point Lou Wallace was scheduled to meet Willie Brown, but Wallace was unable to appear following an injury to his spine hunting yesterday. Other results:

George Clemens defeated Oliver Johnson, Brown Bombers, decision.

A. D. Coleman, Brown Bombers, decision. Lightweights.
Vernon Iman, Boys Club, defeated in acios Page, Brown Bombers, decision. Figure reights. weights.

George Ortman, Soulard, deteated Major
Leon, Boys' Club, Featherweights.

Henry Chucholleck, Boys' Club, defeated
Bobby Collins, Brown Bombers, declarat,
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CONNOLLY NAMED BY BREWERS AS MANAGER OF BLOOMINGTON CLUB

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 9.-The Mile waukee Brewers announced sp.
pointment of Mervyn (Bud) Connolly, former major league and
American Association infielder, s.
manager of the Bloomington (IL) farm club of the Brewers in the Three-I League. Connolly man, aged Montgomery, Ala., this year, He succeeds Bob O'Farrell.

EDWARDSVILLE FIVE WINS OPENING GAME

The 36 two-point decisions were 13 under a year ago, but 56 others decided by three points were five turned back Western Military Academore than last season.

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TOP CONDITIO

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NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-The G Packers, the large young

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Curly Lambeau, the coach, ackers might try the air

We pushed the Giants all field last time and course. With Hutson back and I think we'll do more passing—did enough last game but not at the right time—and we'll score touchdowns all right. We we play the same sort of game two All this worries stout Steve C

the Giant coach.
"Look," he said, "we have hot for two games. The Pa

All of which may be true the Glants have a very good probably the best that ever sented New York, including champions of 1934. They have the league's leading passer; Leemans and Hank Soar, the carriers, and Ward Cuff, a bri an. They have two good enty of drive, and a nice mi

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New York Race

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. — A racing program of 175 days in New York State next year was announced yes-

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—The best whitewashers in the American League during the 1938 baseball season turned out to be the New York Yankee and Boston Red Sox

York Yankee and Boston Red Sox pitching staffs.

Records announced today by the league's service bureau showed Yankee hurlers had shut out rivals 11 times during the campaign, while the Red Sox recorded 10 "whitewash" jobs. The Yanks were blanked only twice, and the Red Sox were humiliated four times.

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On the other and of the list were Jimmy Dykes' injury-riddled White Sox, who were sinut out nine times during the season. Philadelphia, Washington and Cleveland were blanked seven times each. The whitewash "jinxes" of the year were those held by Yankee pitchers over Cleveland, Washington hurlers over the Athletics and the Indians' staff over Detroit. In each case, these flingers registered make up the lineup of the A

WORTHINGTON, MINN. **NEW NEBRASKA LEAGUE**

TEAM; CARDINAL FARM

WORTHINGTON, Minn., Dec. 9.—Citizens of this community last night brought organized baseball here for the coming season when they voted to enter the Nebraska League, at a meeting of the Worthington Athletic Club.

The decision pledges Worthington to guarantee the sale of 2500 season tickets but the league has assumed responsibility for financassumed responsibility for financing the team otherwise and players will be furnished from the Class D farm teams of the St. Louis

Cardinals.

Joe McDermott, manager of the Grand Island (Neb.) team last year, will manage the new Worthington

"Army-Navy" Game Tonight.
Army and Navy Reserves will
meet in a basketball game tonight.
Tattery A. Grand and Rutger.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Concordia (Morhead, Minn.) 34, Valby City Teachers 28.
Georgetown 46, Western Maryland 23.
Wabaah 48, Anderson (Ind.) 44.
Harvard 31, Northeastern 26.
Carnegie Tech 44, Geneva 42 (overtime).
Lawrence Tech 41, Morehead (Ky.)
sachers 38.

and BILLIKENS PLAY

Both Washington University and St. Louis University will be out of town tomorrow night for basketball games. The Bears will play Illinois at Champaign, while the Billikens will be engaged with the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla. It will be Washington's second game of the season as the Bears won last Wednesday from McKendree, but St. Louis U. will be making the season as the season as the season as the season as the season last Wednesday from McKendree, but St. Louis U. will be making the season as the seas

TURNERS TO HOLD

Murphy.

TO MINNEAPOLIS

Tony Galento, Orange (N. J.) by automobile today for Minneapolis, where he is to box a fourround exhibition with Dick Dan-

persons.

The bout with Max Baer received added impetus yesterday when it was announced by Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max that the proposed bout with Joe Louis at the San Francisco World's Fair had been abandoned.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 9.—The little things paid big dividends in football this season.

The one, two and three-pointers, resulting from points after touchdown, safeties and field goals, brought victory or prevented defeat 236 times throughout the nation.

Gridmen, great and insignificant alike, can thank extra points for 123 triumphs and field goals for 22 victories and turned defeat into 22 victories and turned defeat into 22 victories and turned defeat into 22 ties with points after. Two other afeties accounted for a freakish deadlock.

Accurate toes gained a firmer foothold as a scoring weapon. They booted 156 goals from the field, many in dramatic closing minutes, compared with 126 last year. Fiftynine teams found they were not needed to win and 49 others kicked them in losing causes.

Services totaled 145. an increase.

the way of a match until after the first of January at which time he expects to box in New York.

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WEEK CROWD OF 60,000 EXPECTED AT PRO FOOTBALL TITLE GAME



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With any sort of a break in the eather, the game should pull 60,of or so bug-eyed fanatics into the Polo Grounds. The Giants are as pular as a boost in pay around here and the prospect of seeing them play the same sort of game they turned on against the Red-skins in winning the eastern division title last week has the street alumni all hopped up.

What makes the Green Bays so th tougher than they were two weeks ago, when the Giants downed them 15-3, is the presence of Don son, the end who is the best receiver in the business. He was on the sidelines with an in-jury the last time the Packers were downs this year he gives the of-

Everyone else is in shape, too Packers sneaked into the westm division championship last Sunday while the Philadelphia Eagles were kicking the tar out of their opposition, the Detroit Lions. they have had two weeks and more of rest. Clark Hinkle, the great fullback, has two good legs By the Associated Preagain. The solid and very large line is full of fight. They will be tough team to beat.

Curly Lambeau, the coach, indi-cated last night he thought the Packers might try the air lanes

"We pushed the Giants all over it think we'll do more passing—we did enough last game but not at the right time—and we'll score touchdowns all right. We wont'

eemans and Hank Soar, the ball carriers, and Ward Cuff, a brilliant Dempsey Gets blocker, place-kicker and defensive man. They have two good lines, plenty of drive, and a nice mixture of experience and youth.

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FOUR HERCULANEUM **BOXERS ON AMATEUR**

PROGRAM TONIGHT Four Herculaneum (Mo.) boxers are scheduled to appear on an amateur boxing card sponsored by the Jennings A. C. tonight at the old Studio Theater in Pine Lawn. Austin (Skeets) Gillam of Hercu-aneum will oppose Orie Smith of the Brown Bombers in a four-round emifinal welterweight match. The feature match will be between Al Dorlac, Overland Lions lightweight, and Art Cooper of the Slaughter

Former Champion Honored HAWKS' CENTER



Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion (right) receives the Edward Neil Memorial Trophy awarded the man who did the most good for boxing the past year. Hype Igoe, president of the New York Boxing Writers' Association, is making

Sightless Freshman Working to Earn Place on Pitt Track Team

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9.—Bill Kelley, sightless but determined University of Pittsburgh freshman, is working out at Pitt's indoor high jumping pit with the will to win a berth on Pitt's yearling track squad.

Bill averaged leaps of five feet, five inches, which is under varsity collegiate standards but Coach Carl the workout yesterday, as he has collegiate standards but Coach Carl the workout yesterday, as he has the workout yesterday as he has the workout yesterday.

coming a point winner. Before many weeks, Olson prewith Hutson back and Cecil dicted, Kelley would be one of the best jumpers on the yearling squad.

Plenty of Determination.

"That lad really has determina-tion and is showing remarkable form, despite his handicap," Olson added. "All he needs is a little All this worries stout Steve Owen, timing and he'll be there. He has

At the blind school, Kelley par-victory. This was one of the two ticipated in the standing broad setbacks Boston has had.

Injured Playing Football.

Neil Trophy for Work for Boxing

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. - Jack

Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion was awarded the first Edward J. Neil Memorial medal Boxing Writers' Association. The ocently short-changing a G- medal, to be awarded annually, perpetuates the memory of the As-As viewed by Tim's niece, Mrs. sociated Press sports writer and Helen Mara, it was all "a frame- war correspondent who was killed

the current year.
The Manassa Mauler, blushin Mara and young Chaplin yesterday on charges of attempting to defraud the Federal Government of taxes by charging more than the face value for tickets and then not sharing with Uncle Sam.

The Manassa Mauler, biusning and stammering like a schoolboy, at first refused the nomination, protesting it go to a fighter still active. The writers finally decided that this would be too confining and that this would be too confining and that Dempsey, in activities as a referee,

manager and speaker, is constant ly working for the betterment of "I still think you're making a mistake, fellows," he told the writers. "Thanks a million, though. It's the finest thing I ever got."

The balloting gave Henry Armstrong, only fighter ever to hold three world's titles at one time,

CENTRAL FIVE BEATS

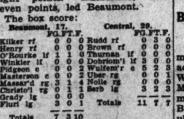
BEAUMONT, 29 TO 17 Taking up where it left off last season, Central High School's bas-ketball team, 1937-38 city champion, defeated Beaumont, 29 to 17, yes-

defeated Beaumont, 29 to 11, yesterday afternoon.

Ken Wulfemeyer, Central center, scored 12 points, while Walter Serb, a teammate, helped the cause with eight points. Massarand, with seven points, led Beaumont.

The box score:

Resument, 17. Central, 29.



16th Consecutive

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 9.—Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh, chalked up his sixteenth consecutive victory and his twentieth in 21 ring ensurements of a Gel gagements during 1938 last night by left jabbing and right hooking his way to a decision in 10 rounds yesterday at a meeting of the over Vincent Pimpinella, of Brook-

The Bronx boy showed little more than a fighting heart and an occasional stinging jab to the face and midriff. He failed to win a round. Zivic weighed 148 and his aroused indis opponent 1514. Only about 1000 sports circles. persons turned out for the fight. Mayor Piete

COACH AT TENNESSEE WANTS TO HAVE GRID OFFICIALS NUMBERED

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9.-Bob Neyland, head coach of Tennessee's unbeaten football team,

HORSEBACK RIDE FOR

BICYCLE CLUB SUNDAY Bicycling has been discontinued until spring by the Missouri Cycling Club as the group takes up its winter activities of hiking, horseback riding, and ice skating.

Sunday afternoon, the club has a horseback ride planned, and members are to meet at Kingshighway and Chippewa at 1 p. m.

BEARS FRESHMAN SWIM

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en of first half—Central, 12;
b. Referee—Regs.

Washington University's freshman swimming team will make its
aquatic debut this afternoon at
Wilson Pool when it entertains the
McKinley High School squad in a
meet starting at 4:15. The
Bear frosh are attempting to schedule meets with the other public
high school swimming teams.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Elwyn (Doc)
Romnes, veteran center who yesterday was traded by the Chicago
Blackhawks to the Toronto, Maple Leafs for Bill Thoms, has refused to report to the Leafs, President Bill Tobin of the Hawks and They Die Hard.

THIS one is told Department of Ash

ident Bill Tobin of the Hawks said today.

Tobin said Romnes, a center, informed him he was refusing to go to Toronto and would arrive in Chicago late today for a conference with Blackhawk officials. The Hawks play the Leafs tomorrow night at Toronto and Romnes and Thomas were supposed to have exchanged equipment today.

Romnes, who won the Lady Byng trophy for sportsmanlike conduct in the 1935-35 season, engaged in a "feud" last season with Red Horner, husky Leafs' defenseman,

in a "feud" last season with Red Horner, husky Leafs' defenseman, which may have influenced his de-cision against joining the Canadian team. Tobin said Romnes' case, if not ironed out here, probably would go before the National Hock-ey League president, Frank Calder.

Wares Badly Hurt. DETROIT, Dec. 9.—Examination at Harper Hospital disclosed today that Eddie Wares, Detroit Red at Harper Hospital disclosed today that Eddie Wares, Detroit Red Wing hockey player, injured in last night's 1-1 tie with the New ter, tonight in the main event at

badly torn muscle over his left kidney.

Club officials said Wares, a right winger, would be out of the game for from three to five weeks. He skidded headlong into the boards late in the second period. His helmet apparently saved him from serious head injury, but his own stick was rammed into him as he fell.

Rangers Close to Lead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—It's three nights away, but the forthcoming fracas between the Boston Bruins and the New York Rangers claimed to 30 minutes.

Mileo Occhi, St. Louis, vs. Manny Marguits, St. Louis, ight-besylweights. Limited to 30 minutes.

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Starting time, 8:30.

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Hockey League today.

While the bristling Bruins were Olson said he expected to bring since the day his master reported him along with possibilities of be-

Bill received an eye injury while playing football during his Pittsburgh high school days. Ultimately it resulted in loss of sight in both eyes and he enrolled in the Weststruggle for first place. They have the met only once this season and the ern Pennsylvania School for the met only once this season and the rampant Rangers earned a 4 to 2

All this worries stout Steve Owen, the Giant coach.

Took," he said, "we have been the for two games. The Packers haven't played since they played us. We are pretty badly battered while they are fresh and they have that Hutson back. Not to mention Isbell, who is a whale of a player in my book."

All the needs is a little timing and he'll be there. He has ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing broad jump, the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing high jump, hop-ticipated in the standing high j as the best suited for his qualifications, probably the best that ever represented New York, including the champions of 1934. They have four excellent backs in Ed Danowski, in Ed Danowski, in Ed Danowski, is as the best suited for his qualifications, and listening to fellow students read his lessons.

He followed the Pitt football to take before jumping and always sings baritone in the school glee that the least suited for his qualifications, and listening to fellow students read his lessons.

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Netherlands Calls Victory for Zivic Off Soccer Game;

BERLIN, Dec. 9. — The Nazi ilarly earmarked. sports organization, incensed by cancellation of a Germany-Netherlands soccer game scheduled to be played in Rotterdam next Sunday, has decided to sever all sports re-lations with the Netherlands in-

definitely This was made known by Hans von Tschammer und Osten, Nazi sports leader, after the affair had aroused indignation in German

Mayor Pleter Jan Oud of Rotterdam on Nov. 29 announced the can-cellation. Fear of political demonstrations was given as the reason

MUNSKI NOT TO RACE AT SUGAR BOWL GAME

Bob Neyland, head coach of Tennessee's unbeaten football team, wants no more grid officials scurrying about their chores cloaked in the anonymity of identical uniforms.

"I think officials should wear numbers and be identified in programs just as players are," he said. He indicated he might bring the matter up today at the Southeastmanter up today

The conference refused a similar request by Oklahoma last year. Munski holds the Big Six outdoor

Boxing Teams to Meet. The Y. M. H. A. boxing team will neet East St. Louis fighters to-

morrow night at the Y. M. H. A., with Bud Zemleach of the "Y" fac-ing LeRoy Lyons in a featured 150-pound bout. Seven other matches are on the card.

Peterman Named Captain.
Eari Peterman, a backfield man, has been elected captain of the 1939 St. Louis University High School football team.

one, took the air.

conferences. Kansas of the Big Six

and the Oklahoma Aggies of the

'Phog" Allen's Kansans.

M. H. A. WRESTLERS

THIS one is told by Stuart S.
Barrett of Ashley, Ill., and
is vouched for by four fellow

"Dr. O. C. Hagebush of Ashley, Ill., and myself heard about a flock of wild geese that were in an open wheat field about three miles west of Ashley and went after them.

"Both using automaties, we knocked over five birds and threw them into the back of the car, after carrying them by their

OKLAHOMA AGGIES TO Colman Meets **OPEN NEW FIELDHOUSE** Managoff at WITH KANSAS TONIGHT STILLWATER, Ok., Dec. 9.-Coliseum Tonight STILLWATER, Ok., Dec. 9.—Basketball champions of two

Colman weighs about 200 pounds

CHATTANOOGA GETS OVERSUPPLY OF FIRST

BASEMEN; SELLS ONE NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9.—Said Joe Engle, president of the Chatta-nooga baseball club, to new Man-

nooga baseball club, to new Manager Kiki Cuyler: "Get us a first baseman."

Cuyler hustled out, signed Roy Mort from Hollywood.

Engel promptly forgot his request to Cuyler and bought Alex Hooks from Montreal. When the oversupply was discovered today, Joe decided Mort was surplus and sold him to Dallas.

Itself Grantic City Y., by a referee's decision after 15 minutes.

Fred Deutch, 145, lost to T. Hodge, The North City Y., by referee's decision after 15 minutes.

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TWY ON BUDGET PLAN

Arvin Car Heaters As 50C week of the second of the control of the cont

of fans bought out a block of 15,000 tickets for the Jan. 2 classic—all that were available for public sale. The remaining 72,000 seats are al-

Southern California alumni and Nazis Retaliate students will be able to purchase 43,500 seats; Tournament of Roses sponsors have first bid on 16,500; Duke gets 5000 and others are sim-

LETTERS AWARDED TO

24 AT CHAMINADE Chaminade High of Clayton has awarded varsity letters to the fol-lowing men for the football season

of 1938:

Zimmer, J. Hensgen, J. Neville and J.
Schweitzer; G. Lailbach, W. Gillespie, J.
Daugherity, A. Schweitzer and B. Kinamore; J. Hays, E. Gerker, A. Deposki, D.
Christman, A. Bogot, O. Baummann and
J. Convey; L. Dubuque, M. Fiinn, W.
Hayden, R. Hummert, R. Wuellner, R.
Perkinson, R. Flynn and student manager
A. Finch.

Meesey Maplewood Captain

Vernon Meesey was named cap-tain of the Maplewood High School football team last night at the team's annual banquet and 18 major letters were awarded the following: Joe Flavin, Ken Lutz, Vernon Meesey, Ed Nagel, Joe Monolo, Tom Lubeski, Maurice Dampier, Douglas le Resche, Mel Long, Dick Carter, Ralph Fischer, Al Lock-moeller, Charles Grady, Bob Wher-ry, Bob Brown, Roger Snyder, George Bishop and Harry Gritt.

Police Five Wins.

Sixth victory in 11 games was gained last night by the Police Department basketball team as it defeated the Esquires of Sc nmunity Center, 29-23, at the lee gymnasium.



BUY A BUICK * For Christmas! *



the suburban group will open the championship play in the respective leagues tonight. Four nonnecks for more than a quarter "We then drove home and on arrival there threw them out on the street for people to see. About 25 persons gathered around them when after about five minutes had elapsed one goose rolled on his back with a squawk and then, to the amazement of everyone, took the air.

Clayton will play at Kirkwood to-night. In tonight's county league play, defending co-champoin Fair-view will go to Jennings to aid in the dedication of a new gym there, while Bayless, who shared the ti-tle with Fairview last season, will oppose Ferguson on the latter's

"We were so surprised that we all stood there, guns in hand, and let that goose make his getaway. That was a tough baby." Brentwood will play at Eureka, Affton at Hancock and Riverview Gardens at Valley Park.
University City will journey to Belleville, Normandy to McBride, while Webster is host to Soldan in the three non-league affairs tonight which involve suburban quintets. Tomorrow night's lone contest pits the Madison (Ill.) five against Maplewood's Blue Devils on the

Demons' court.

The county league campaign is Misscuri Valley, crack the 1938-39 expected to develop into a three-way race for the title between Bayseason open here tonight in the less, Fairview and Ferguson, with Valley Park and Eureka as the other teams conceded a chance to trash first division.

first contest of a two-game series in the new half-million dollar Aggie fieldhouse. Six thousand fans are expected to watch the Kirkwood seems to be the out-standing candidate for the title in the mythical suburban group. But Webster also presents a fine array. Aggles in their first appearance on their new court. The second game will be played tomorrow night.

The Aggies and the Jayhawks of lettermen. All of the other have met seven times in the past, but the Oklahomans have yet to schools, however, will present strong quintets, even though not as score a victory over Dr. F. C. well fortified with experienced ma-terial as the Redmen and the

DEFEAT GRANITE CITY BOYS' CLUB WRESTLERS

The Y. M. H. A. wrestling team DEFEAT ALTON Y. M. C. A. defeated the Granite City Y. M. C. The Boys' Club wrestling team defeated the Alton Y. M. C. A., 42 to 0, in a recent meet at the Boys' A., 19 to 6, in a meet at Granite City yesterday. It was the second victory of the season for Y. M. H. Club.

Buddy Hacker, 135 pounds gained a close point decision over Bob McDonald of Alton in the hardest fought match. Other win-ners were Bill Wheelehan, B. Terry, G. Simplecamp, B. Holtmann, S. Dickerson, M. Schmitz, V. Bren-

To Coach Orioles

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9.-Word was

Thomas left the Orioles as a pitcher in 1936 and joined the St. Louis Browns. Last year he went to Chattanooga with Rogers Hornsby, who will manage the Orioles next season. Ogden is in New Orleans, attending the meeting of the National Association of Pro-

Bowling Match Tonight, Miss Virginia Coibion will bowl a match game against George-Hert-zog at the Tower Grove Bowling Alleys, tonight at 9 o'clock. Hertzog is a member of the Tow-er Grove Turners team and Miss Colbion a member of the Toward

Coibion a member of the Tower Grove team, which is leading the Colbion-Peterson Thursday Night 31 games while losing but two. Other members of the Tower Grove team are: Alma Woest, Alice Nie-



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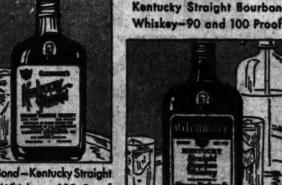
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The "Banquet of Champions," the wenty-seventh annual affair honng the title winners of the Mu-Washington streets, the City

the soccer, football and basketball winter season of sports of the 1937-38 season, as well as last summer's activities—baseball, softball, tennis, wimming, rowing, golf and horse

there will be a short program of addresses after which awards to hampionship teams and indi-iduals will be made.

Seminary's nationally known radio speaker and magazine editor, will give the principal address. Coach Don Faurot of the University of Other principal guest speakers include Walter Roetiger, baseball coach of the University of Illinois; Ray Blades, the Cardinals' new

manager; Joe Medwick, the Car-dinals' 1937 National League "most valuable player," and Jack Sterrett, St. Louis University's new basket-Both Roettger and Blades are Muny League graduates and former graduates of McKinley High School

all in the Muny; Blades ompeted only in baseball.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann again will be present, as will Jos-ph M. Darst, Director of Public Veifare; Joseph J. Mestres, Park Commissioner; William R. Mason, president of the Board of Aldern, and Robert D. Turner, superntendent of recreation.

Wible, owner of the Wichita Sky-hawks of the American Hockey Ashawks of the American Hockey Association announced today a straight player trade of Demmy Desmarias, Hawk defenseman, for "Yip" Radley, Kansas City defenseman and formerly with the Tulsa Oilers. Radley will play with Wichita against Minneapolis here Friday night.

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Devil also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Charlestown course:
Canrock (Kirk) — 34.09 16.20 5.60
Castabout (Machado) — 9.40 5.60
Miss Epe (West) — 3.20
Time 1:28. Dixie S., Sally Quick, Desert Sands, White Sweets and Pierrs Andrealise ran.

Sweep. Spotless, Toutmepal and Bynums Run also ran. SEVENTH RACE — One mile and one

The Missouri Athletic Associa tion hadminton team will meet the Downtown Y. M. C. A. tonight at the M. A. A. Six singles and three doubles matches are scheduled.



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Racing Results and Entries

ing the change. In other games on the East Side

this week-end, Venice meets O'Fal-lon tonight and Freeburg, tomor-row. Venice has won five games in a row this season and appears HERMANNS DEPART

FOR FINAL BOWLING SERIES AT MILWAUKEE

Leading the Heils by 372 pins, the St. Louis champion Hermann bowling team departed today for Milwaukee where it will open the second half of its national match game

The Hermanns won six of nine Reno of St. Jose games here last week-end in the of Kansas City. total-pins series and have a score of 9847 to the Heils' 9475. The Heils are defending the national title. series and has an average of 226. ROLLA LOSES, 37 TO 32,

By the Associated Press.

ROLLA, Mo., Dec. 2.—Twin brothers, Kohn and John Bray, led the Arkansas College Cagers of Batesville to a 37 to 32 triumph last night over the Missouri School of Mines basketball team.

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Kohn, forward, was high scorer with 17 points, but it was John, center, who put the game on ice with a couple of goals in the final minutes of play.

BRITISH TENNIS BODY BARS TAKING EXPENSES

LONDON, Dec. 9. — The Lawn Tennis Association today defeated at its annual meeting a motion to permit players to accept expenses for eight weeks each year. EIGHTH HOLE IN ONE FOR JOHNNY MANION Johnny Manion scored the eighth hole in one of his career yester-day at Meadow Brook Country Club. The professional sank his fifth-hole tee shot on the fly, a distance of 140 yards, with a four-

1. P. C. Wins in Hoc-Soc. Nine-to-two victor in a Neighbor cod Association's Federation Hoc hood Association's Federation moc-Soc League last night at Neighbor-hood House was the I. P. C. team, which defeated the Toppers. In the other No. 1 Division game the At-tics upset the Trojans, 2-1. In No. 3 Division St. Michaels won from

TOMORROW'S MUNY SOCCER CONTESTS

At Parcose Park—St. Paffip New vs. St. Engelherte, 10 a. m.; Nativity vs. Trojans, 11 a. m. m.; Nativity vs. At Carendelet Park—Lucky Stars vs. Plans A. C., 2 p. m.
At Pargresum Park No. 4—Sheroma R. C. vs. St. Tarenas, 2 p. m.
MIDGET DIVISION.
At Palground Park No. 4—Nativity vs. Matthews, 10 a. m.; Mailanphy vs. St. Matthews, 10 a. m.; Mailanphy vs. Matthews, 10 a. m.; Mailanphy vs. At Sheroma Park—Tower Grove A. C. Sheroma Bues, 10 a. m.; Pat Klieye

ville, all weighing more than 190 pounds, and Jerry Davis of Louisiana and Paul Meyer of Sedalia, not too heavy but equally as good on the pound-for-pound basis. King and Thuhl are excellent punters, and it was in the kicking department that the Tigers were out-classed most of this season.

The largest graduation loss to the Tigers will be at center and in the wings, with Jack Kinnison, choice of many for Big Six honors, missing from the middle and Co-captains Ray Moss and Fred Dickentains Ray Moss and Fred Dicken-son absent from the wings. Vet-eran replacements will be avail-able, however, with Charles Moser and Don Ducheck at center, and Bud and Bob Orf, Stillman Rouse, and Blaine Currence at ends. An-other wing loss will be in Lester Pieper, a reserve. The frosh squad also will provide center reserves in Don Jenkins of Higginsville, Floyd Reno of St. Joseph, and Joe

From the other line position only Godfried Rau, a reserve tackle, will be missing next season. Bob Holmes, who twice has had 700 Ellis and Ray Schultz, ranking guard candidates, are to return and Don Ducheck can be used here if necessary since he has alternated TO ARKANSAS COLLEGE as center and guard this season.
At tackle, Melvin Wetzel, Gene Gudzin and Kenneth Haas will be avail-able, along with Earl Provost of St. Louis, the most promising fresh-

man candidate.

A heavy intersectional schedule next year will make necessary a large, heavy squad, Coach Faurot feels. In addition to meeting the Big Six fees, the Tigers are booked against Ohio State, New York, Colorado and Washington University.

BOY AGING

IN NEW WOODEN

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the air or at public assemblages."

Jacoby said he did not consider
the negotiations of interest to the
public at this time, adding:

"Our contracts with four other
labor unions are open at the moment—printers, pressmen, mailers and paper handlers, all A. F. of L. The Sun-Telegraph has a separate contract with the CIO Guild and if we are not able to agree on a new contract and a Guild strike occurs, we can operate, publish and circu-

we can operate, publish and circulate our newspaper with the co-operation of the other unions."

He said the Sun-Telegraph and two other Pittsburgh newspapers, Post-Gazette and Press, had joint contracts with the A. F. of L. and that a strike of one of those unions might mean the closing of all three newspapers. He added, however, that such a strike was "inconceiv-able" under present conditions.

MRS. WOODRING TO CHRISTEN LINER, THE ANCON, TOMORROW New Passenger Ship Said by De-signers to Be "Virtually

BOSTON, Dec. 9.—With Mrs. Harry S. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, acting as sponsor a 493-foot, 10,000-ton passenger liner said by its designers to be "virtually sinkproof" will be launched tomorrow at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Shipbullding Corporation.

River yard of the Bethlehem Ship-building Corporation.

The vessel, to be christened the Ancon, is one of three 19-knott craft to be built for the Panama Railroad Co. at a cost of \$4,000,000 each, for service between New York and the Canal Zone with stone of Haiti stops at Haiti.

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10 Given Up as Lost; Survivors Say One Drowning Man Shouted "Banzai" for Mikado. By the Associated Press.

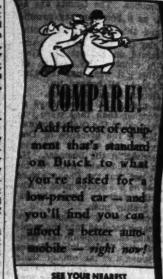
TOKYO, Dec. 9.-Two survivors told rescuers today of a seven-hour struggle to stay afloat after a Jap-anese sirliner had been forced down

airplane which sank yesterday near Okinawa Island, between Formosa and Kyushu Island, have been giv-

en up as lost.

The survivors, Tatsujiro Shimasuye and Rin Shinrai, Government officials in Formosa, said they saw the plane sink, nose first, with oth-They said they heard one shout "Banzai" for the Emperor before the current swept him away.

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The discussion is limited to America because of the peculiar urgency of American problems at this time, and the special character of

these problems in a world of growing conflict between democracy and totalitarian government.

On the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary, the POST-DISPATCH published a symposium on the "Drift of Civilization," and a notable letter from President Coolidge. The Sixtieth Anniversary Section, "Whither America?" adds a new American chapter to the symposium of ten years ago.

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filled with about a pint of blood from the wounded suricle wall. Leaking slowly from the sac, the blood exerted a back pressure on the auricle wall, reducing hemor-rhage. The blood was drained off, the puncture stitched and the blood later injected into the boy's veins. ton crop of 337,000 bales, 17 per cent below the record 1937 crop and 51 per cent above the 10-year average, was predicted for Missouri today by Alfred C. Brittain, percentage of last year.

Brittain said the yield per so totaled 438 pounds, 42 possible above the record yield and 12 above average. The acres ranked 34 per cent below that of year ago, he said.

Brittain's report added 218,000 bales, 94 per cent of

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representatives of Florida and ar interests made up the rema of the party of 150.

While the members of Con were allowed a day or so to swim and play golf, the rea jective was the sugar cane and the plants of the United S Sugar Corporation in the glades area. The party was to Clewiston, center of the itry that employs some 3000 in charge of Clarence R. Bit president of the corporation.

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OF GIRL "FOR NO REASON

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 9.-Leo

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us death came quickly."
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OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 9.—Leonard Vlught swore out a murder complaint last night against Rodney Greig, 21 years old, based on the stabbing to death of Vlught's daughter, Leona, 19. The girl was killed with a hunting knife as she kept a "Lover's Lane" tryst with Greig early Wednesday.

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The girl's mother said she would prefer that Greig be paroled to his parents rather than prosecuted, because the latter course "would not bring Leona back," adding, "He probably was too drunk to realize what he was doing," she said. "Besides, he did not attack her, and he didn't hurt her. The doctors told us death came quickly."

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oughly familiar with the adminis-tration of estates. A bank account was opened in the names of the executors. Deaver took over the ac-tive adminstration and Sprinkle, tive administration and Sprinkle, unfamiliar with such matters, was at first willing for him to do so. He inquired from time to time how matters, stood and was assured by Deaver that the estate was all right, naming amounts which he said were to its credit at the bank.

George Sprinkle finally however.

George Sprinkle finally, however, became suspicious. He went to Roy B. Meriwether, Monroe City attorney, in October, 1935, and said:
"I guess I need a lawyer." He mentioned his suspicions and asked
Meriwether to check up the estate
in a quiet way and find out wheth-

er everything was all right.

Meriwether checked the Probate
Court records, which showed that
there should be \$35,000 of Sprinkle
estate funds in the bank. By discreet inquiries he learned that the amount in the bank to the credit of the estate was \$35. He tried to get an interview with Deaver but the banker kept out of the way. Finally he and George Sprinkle went at night to Deaver's home. The house was dark and the doorbell was not answered. They wait-ed for half an hour, when Deaver

returned home from a dinner at the Presbyterian Church. Executor Kills Himself. Sprinkle called him to the autobile in which he and Meriwether were sitting and Meriwether told him he had to make a state-ment to the court, for which he required certain information.

Deaver said he would be out of
town next day but he would-be
at the bank at 8 o'clock on the

hand at the appointed time but Deaver didn't appear. They waited until 9 o'clock and then Meriweth-er telephoned to his home. Mrs. Deaver said her husband had been out of town over night but she was expecting him back. They waited until 4 p. m. and then Meriwether returned to his orfice here.

Two hours later Sprinkle tele-

was found standing in a lane near by. In it were found letters, one Red Cross Wants More. Meriwether, after the defalcation in the Robert Sprinkle estate had been determined, filed a corrected

that George Sprinkle be absolved of responsibility for the defalcation and relieved of further responsibil ity. A hearing was held, at which the other beneficiaries expressed their willingness that Sprinkle should be held faultless and discharged, but the Red Cross resisted, contending that Sprinkle was responsible for the acts of his co-

Meriwether contended that Sprin-

noids that the weight of the law is to the contrary.

The \$50,000 still to be distributed to the Red Cross and other beneficiaries, secured by a mortgage on the Montana ranch, is to be paid in three instalments, \$10,000 Nov. 1, 1938, \$10,000 in 1940, and \$30,000 in 1941.

Do Your Early

norning of the second day.

Meriwether and Sprinkle were on

found dead, with a revolver by his side, in underbrush off the high-way near Fulton. His automobile

statement in Probate Court asking

kle had complete confidence in Deaver, as his brother had had, that he had committed no wrong and that he should not be held for the wrongful acts of another. The Probate Court decided in Sprinkle's favor, but the Red Cross car-ried it to the Circuit Court.

Suit was brought for the estate against the bank to recover \$35,000 against the bank to recover \$35,000 in certain items, and on a compromise \$13,000 was recovered. A claim for \$40,000 against the Deaver estate was allowed, but Deaver's estate was Insolvent and only \$1400 was recovered. For this the Red Cross still contends George Sprinkle should be held accountable, although he only received \$5000 by the will of his brother. He is a landowner, but his holdings is a landowner, but his holdings would have to be sacrificed if he were required to pay. He is 82 years old.

Efforts of Congressman Clarence Cannon and the Red Cross chair-man of Monroe County to have the Red Cross officials at Washington igree to a settlement that would agree to a settlement that would not penalize George Sprinkle have been unsuccessful, the officials holding that Sprinkle was negligent as a co-executor and that under the law he is responsible. Meriwether holds that the weight of the law is

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COMPANY SELKING **INCREASE IN QUOTA**

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By MARQUIS W. CHILDS A Staff Correspondent of the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Tanned by the well advertised Florida sun and presumably thinking proper houghts about Florida's sugar industry, 39 members of Congress were back in Washington today fter a five-day junket that cost

The taxpayers did not foot the ill for this little expedition, which ning junketeers say they ened immensely. Invitations were ued by the Florida State Chamber of Commerce and the trip is said to have been largely financed by the United States Sugar Cor-poration, which plays an active part ot only in the affairs of the Chamber but in Florida politics.

Nine Senators and 30 Representatives made the trip. With few ons they were lesser fry, the and of Congressmen who will make ny trip so long as everything is

Senator Clark Among Guests.

The most important exception Missouri's Senator, Bennett mp Clark, who has attracted ead national attention as ssible Democratic presidential ars ago of a Senate subcommit e on sugar. "I can kick myself or not coming here sooner." Clark as quoted by a Miami paper as ing said on his introduction to be glories of Florida.

Other Senators and their wive who took the free ride were Hughes d Delaware, Bulow of South Datota, Andrews and Pepper of Flor-da, the newly-elected Mead of New fork, Murray of Montana and Pope Idaho, who will be a Senator only until Jan. 3. Representative and dinner is at 3. Missouri were also guests on the Florida Resources Special, the train and back. Minor Government ofals, including Assistant Attorey-General Joseph R Keenan and epresentatives of Florida and sugar interests made up the remainder

of the party of 150. While the members of Congress Sugar Corporation in the Everglades area. The party was taken anese fisheries controversy, but last session Clewiston, center of the indusry that employs some 3000 men, charge of Clarence R. Bitting, sident of the corporation.

Expansion Program Planned. The excursion to Florida, it is ida's entire delegation in Congress
and the State Chamber of Commerce have been working to get
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States Sugar Corporation can carry
and a 10 000 000 expansion program.

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cho That was particularly true in 1937, when Congress was engaged ments for Russia. in establishing new quotas for Florida and Louisiana, the only SANDPIPER INCIDENT SETTLED ane-producing states in the coun try; the beet growers, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Philippines, Japan to Pay for Bor

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ROOSEVELT TO TRY AGAIN TO PUT REORGANIZATION PLAN THROUGH CONGRESS

Makes Clear He Has Not Changed Position Even on Controversial Transfer of Comptroller's Powers to Auditor.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Present Roosevelt made it unmista

clear at his press confer

sial of all the changes proposed-

the Treasury—has the President changed his mind.

within the intention of Congress.

been empowered to audit adminis-

trative accounts after money was expended. While some reorganiza-

First Announcement.
Undoubtedly there will be reorganization measures advanced at

President said. Asked if he would

moreover, for 40 years. A commi

tee of experts in government made a detailed report on the need for

changes to the 1938 session of Con-

The President, when urged to say

a question of who passes legisla-

tion. Whose responsibility is it? He added then that he hoped for

Entirely Up to Congress.

action at the coming session.

clines to Go Into Details.
By the Associated Press,

ecutive agencies.

He declined to say, however, whether the new legislation would differ from that which the House

rejected last year after a flood of

Dissenting Democrats joined Republicans in opposing that measure. Since the Democratic majority in both chambers will be smaller in

the next session, some legislators predicted proponents would have to

concessions in order

he added

fer of the powers of the Comp-

SCENES AT LIMA, IN STREETS AND IN CONFERENCE HALL

Confusion in Narrow Thoroughfares - Translations in Four Languages.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 9.-Lima, the city of kings as Pizarro the Conquistador called it, was a topsyturvy city today.

To the visitor even the uniforms

The same general objectives with respect to the Comptroller-General's office, now indevision of the contemplated.

Already the na Puerto Rico to give troller-General's office, now indevision of the contemplated.

To the visitor even the uniform were a confusion. The same was a serious ments, as belove.

Under the present system the because there is a United States mission here; the soldiers dress like dit before money is advanced to at Kodiak Island, in the Gulf of Alaska, but falled to act. military mission, and the airmen dress like Italian aviators because of the Italian air mission.

administrative departments and has the power to disapprove requests for funds that do not, in the Comptroller's interpretation, come

Above the swarm of pedestrians Under the administration proposal and vehicles are ancient carved wood balconies, and through the lattices one may glimpse dark Peruvian eyes.

In the center of the city, within a white marble building, is a small, circular, red-carpeted hall with circular, red-carpeted hall with three tiers of balconies, like an opera house. It is Perr's House of Bonzeantellius when the Benate. of Representatives, where the Pan-American conference is being held. The delegates' seats are in circular rows facing the residing

circular rows facing the residing officers.

On the delegates' desks are telephones for receiving translations in the four languages of the conference—English for the United States, Spanish for most of the States, Spanish for most of the and Senate, that he hoped to see Latin American nations, Porturuese for Brazil and French for bill. Interpreters below each speakers talk into mouthpieces con-nected with the desks. The system he need not even mention, are coms patterned after that of the ing to concede the need for some improvement in Government, the

hone equipment are behind those call for new information or a new study, he replied that Congress had The United States delegates are all the information that could postrying hard to accommodate them- sibly be necessary and had had it, lves to Peruvian hours of eating. Breakfast is at 9 o'clock, coffee demands ham and eggs. Luncheon chang comes around 2, followed by the gress.

League of Nations at Geneva.

DISCUSS FISHING OUESTION

siesta. Tea is served around 5

choukuoan Payment for Chinese Eastern Railway.

swim and play golf, the real objective was the sugar cane fields and the plants of the United States

Commissar Maxim Litvinov in an expectation of the United States and the plants of the United States are fields. MOSCOW, Dec. 9.-Japanese Ameffort to settle the Russian-Jap- too, was bitterly debated at the

an agreement.

The Japanese are anxious to conbe returning to Washington beclude a long-term agreement on fishing rights in Soviet waters. A similar convention expired in 1936 see him. Vice-President Garner, and since then there have been he said, would probably return bebelieved here, is the beginning of an effort to persuade the forth-coming Congress to increase Flor-Russia now has brought up a was planned, he declared. da's sugar quota, or perhaps even demand for payments in connection away with quotas for contition with the sale of the Chinese tration's reorganization bill, in-

Both under the old tariff system anese Government fulfills at least by the President's conference yes and the new quota plan, sugar has been an acute political issue that has engaged the attention of several of Washington's costliest lobbies. That was a strong that the new quota plan, sugar has its undertaking as regards the Chinese Eastern Railway payments" action legislation.

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age to British Boat.

denounced the sugar lobby as the SHANGHAI, Dec. 9.—Japanese "most pernicious" that had ever op- and British naval authorities said erated in Washington. He referred last night that the Sandpiper inciparticularly to the activities of rep-dent, a Japanese aerial attack on resentatives of sugar refiners in a British gunboat, had been settled. Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jer-The Sandpiper was at anchor in the Siang River, at Changsha,

then to sell refined sugar in a market protected by high tariff walls. Secretary of the Interior Ickes, charged with responsibility for the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, also attacked the sugar lobby.

The present situation with respect to pending sugar legislation to pending sugar legislation by Joseph Hirali, who found the average cost was \$167.50 a case.

FOR NAVY BASES

Puerto Rican and Alaskan Outposts Said to Be Mentioned in Confidential Findings,

Congress to pass a reorganization bill which would make the changes in the governmental setup that stirred such determined opposition at the last session. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - Navy had agreed on recommendations to the convention of the National As-Congress for additional air, sub- sociation of Manufacturers premarine and other bases.

Though the report is confidentroller-General to an auditor who would be under the jurisdiction of tial, the belief prevailed that bases in Puerto Rico and Alaska as well plan. as the continental United States

Already the navy has asked Puerto Rico to give it title to an fight in committee yesterday, the Employment Relations Committee island in San Juan Harbor for use pendent of the executive depart-

The board, headed by Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, former Commander-in-Chief of the fleet, undertook its study at the direction of Congress. Recommendasubarine, destroyer and mine were called for in the one billion dollar Fleet Expansion Act.

New army air bases as well as naval shore establishments are believed likely to figure in debate on President Roosevelt's rearma-

ment proposals.
Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky), of the House Military Affairs Committee, said today he favored going ahead now with construction of four more of the six army air bases authorized in 1935. Of the six, only McChord Field at Tacoma, Wash., is being built. May said he favored appropriations also for bases in New England, Florida, Alaska and a central Pacific area

ANTHONY EDEN TO ARRIVE LATE BECAUSE OF FOG

eduled to Speak in New York, but Is Still 200 Miles From City.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. - Anthony den, former British Foreign Se ing of the National Association of ufacturers here tonight, was 200 miles from Manhattan at 8:30 a. m., aboard the Cunard White whether he would push a reorgan-ization bill, replied that it was all Star liner Aquitania making its way down the New England coast

in a thick fog.

The vessel was originally due to arrive at 8 p. m. Cunard officials said the actual docking time was problematical because of the It is entirely up to Congress, he weather. Normally the Aquitania said, when asked whether he hoped could steam from its 8:30 a. m. po-for reorganization in one field or sition off Nantucket Lightship in . . As it was last year, 12 hours.

A special Coast Guard cutter will last session.

He told the conference that leadin New York Harbor.

BRITISH ROUND UP 100 ARABS IN SERIES OF DAWN RAIDS

Five-Man "Rebel Military Court" and Several Accused of Terrorism Captured in Palestine,

y the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, Dec. 9.—The British army attacked Arab rebels tonental United States entirely. Flor-da's entire delegation in Congress choukuo. Tass (official Russian Montana and Senator Burke resting more than 100, including several wanted on charges of ter-

> Eleven were seized last night in the Haifa area and a five "rebel military court," the third of its kind broken up recently, was captured near Jerusalem Dispatches said the British Co-

lonial Office in London had de-Byrnes Expects New Bill, but Declared that German press attacks on Britain's administration of the Holy Land apparently came from propogandist sources in the Near Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, said after a White House

conference yesterday that he was an official announcement said certain another effort would be Britain already had denied vigor. An official announcement said made to enact legislation empow- ously "accusations of systematic misconduct and brutality" charged to British police in Palestine. It said that évery allegation was "made the subject of immediate in-quiry and the Government will not protesting telegrams reached Capitol Hill.

Residue to the same appear to require it." hesitate to take action in any case

LANDON TAKES OFF EYE PATCH

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 9.—Alf M. Lan-don of Kansas, United States dele-gate to the Pan-American confer-Opponents of the old bill ham-Opponents of the old bill nam-mered away at provisions to re-mered away at provisions to re-An infection that had bothered Continued on Page 9, Column 4. him is about gone, he said.

BUY A BUICK * For Christmas! *

Convention to Consider Set of Principles for Working er and Employe.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- Turning officials said today a special board to a discussion of labor relations, pared today to adopt a set of basic principles for solution of employe-management problems under its new "co-operate with Government"

> Instead of offering detailed specifications for amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act, a which was defeated after of the association drafted for subto the meeting a general program for use in working out future changes in labor legisla-

The labor principles tied in with the 1939 program for industry adopted yesterday and are based largely on a policy of closer co-operation of Government, business

The employment report, it was learned, stressed the following 1. Equal rights for both employ

er and employe, with due regard for the public interest. 2. Right of workers to self-or ganization and collective bargain ing through representatives of their

own choosing.
3. Use of established rules dicial procedure in the settlement Appeals Bench Says Energy of disputes when legal action be-

4. Labor legislation should ob-serve constitutional rights of free speech, rights of property and the right to work or not to work to the same extent as those rights commonly enjoyed by other citi-

Persons in touch with the comlittee said its report contrasted

JAPAN DECLARES OPEN DOOR POLICY IN CHINA AT END

Foreign Minister Informs U. S. and British Envoys Tokyo Government Claims Special Trade Privileges.

Out Problems of Employ- the United States and Great Britain the principle of the "open door" in China had vanished, a source

> fully and frankly yesterday to United the second from the second fully and frankly yesterday to United the second foreign raw materials Grew and British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, leaving no The informant, emphasizing that Robert Leslie Craigie, leaving no

as "henceforth, you will be per-mitted . . ." and "you will not be permitted . . ."-referring to conditions under which foreign commerce may continue in China. Two Principles Stated by Arita.

Concrete questions were not touched, it was said, but Arita laid down two general principles showing Japan's line of policy. Specific questions will be determined according to the following prin-

1. The Chinese-Japanese con flict has changed the political sit-uation in China and has virtually dismantled the nine-Power pact, which among other things provided Japan, Manchoukuo and

economic bloc, but they do not intend to exclude foreign trade. Arita was reported to have said territory already provides what the that under the former system China East Asia bloc is seeking—a douwas virtually a foreign colony, lit-ble form of self-sufficiency.

SWISS COURT DOUBLES TERM OF GERMAN SENTENCED AS SPY

leasures Must Be Taken Against Nazi Activity. his job as a screen for watching for violations of Germany's exy the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Dec. 9.—The Court of Appeals at Zurich doubled today the sentence of a German convict-

taken in Switzerland to curb Nazi Wilhelm Kaempfer, given a to be investigating the po

strikingly with the specific recom-was sentenced on appeal to a two-continued on Page 9, Column 2. month in prison by a lower court, that Bonny was involved in con-was sentenced on appeal to a two-month term and forbidden to re-

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, Dec. 9.—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita has informed the United States and Great Britain ar areas. He said the new China would not be subjected to this "co-lonial" system, adding that the principle of "Asia for the Asiatics" was about to come into existence.

day.

Japan, he stated, aims to liber
Arita was said to have spoken ate itself and China from depend

His conversation was reported to have contained such phraseology as "henceforth, you will be were: "Everywhere in the world we Orient.

find the tendency for nations to form or drift into economic blocs. The same thing on a larger scale is what is happening in many countries in private business, where we find huge chains and corporations against which the individual business man is powerless."

are not colonies. Neither are the been ordered here for consultation. British dominions British colo But what is the difference between and the bonds of common interest binding the nations of East Asia?" Such a parallel could not be applied to the United States, but Arita stated the vast American

enter Swiss territory for 10 years The courts held that Kaempfer who was sent to Switzerland by German shareholders to audit the books of a Swiss firm, had used

change control laws. It was disclosed that Paul Bonny, deputy in the Geneva Cantonal ed of "financial espionage" and Legislature, was among several said energetic measures must be dozen Nazi leaders afrested since the Government began its drive last month. Pelice were reported

ON THE FAR EAS

Ambassador Johnson Coming From China-Japan's New Position to Be Explained by Cable.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - The mecoming of United States envoys to China and Great Britain occasioned speculation today over possible British-American pressure

against Japanese domination of the governments have expressed con-cern over Tokyo's gestures toward closing the commercial "open door" in China, but so far there has been

no joint action. Whether a contemplated was not disclos President Roosevelt and State Department officials will canvass tually annexed the occupied areas the entire Far Eastern situation of China and made them colonies, Arita was reported to have said.

"This is not annexing and these arduous trip from China. He has son arrives next month after an arduous trip from China. He has Roosevelt asserted at his press conference this morning that John-son was being recalled because he wanted to talk to the envoy and because Johnson wanted a breath-ing spell at home. Johnson has been in China four years.

Kennedy to Sall Tomorrow.

Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, day, will be on hand at the same ime. Thus he will be able to back to British officials the latest American views on Japanese eco

The State Department expected to receive today from Josépi Grew, American Ambassador to To-kyo, a statement of Japan's views as outlined to him by Prime Min-ister Arita. Press dispatches said Arita told Grew and the British envoy that the "open door" princi-ple might have to be revised. Until officials here can study the Prime Minister's statement, the State Department will not forward

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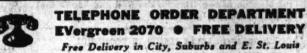
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Thad Snow Finds an 80-Cent Marvel in

hasn't tackled the tariff monster in the price in the open market. earnest at all. I think Mr. Roosevelt

ity as well as price. Your editorial reminds me of my sad a certain lovely manure fork that I it and priced it, but couldn't think of so force a realignment of prices. any good way to bring it along with me.

any rail or auto road. Yet it was there that I found the first honest, able-bodied me, so I think I'd better prepare the reader somewhat before telling it.

ed, in hauling it to the fields and spreading its richness back on the soil whence it came. I have hauled out thousands of loads, and it would all have been with pleasure unalloyed except that the darned forks were always bending out of shape salesmen, and pleaded tearfully for a

my dreams. I lifted it out of the bar-rel and held it in my hand to examine it means what it says. grasped the handle at the right place to balance the fork. But it didn't balance. home. In short, just what I had been The carriers last spring prevailed upon the Inter-

rietor to me and asked him, "Cuanto proprietor to me and asked him, "Cuanto es" (how much)? I thought he might add something to the price because I was a gringo. He may have done so, but I think not, because he answered promptly, "Cuatro pesos." Cuatro pesos—that is 80 cents in our money—for a fork in Mexico that had been made in of the American fork that costs me \$2.50.

fork down in Tenancingo and bring it window, properly placarded to tell its has been learned. story to all good high-tariff farmers. Or I could send it now to the editorial of-fice of the Post-Dispatch to be affixed

Begging Mr. Porter's Pardon and Georgia University's, Too. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

manac, which gives, for the years of organization, 1785 for the University of Georgia and 1789 for the University of North Carolina.

J. H. PORTER. to make a speech to—of all things—the National As—on the heat.

THE CROP CONTROL ELECTION.

plan last year by a majority of 9 to 1, and have angle, seems a bit incongruous. been offered no alternative by the Government since, it is a foregone conclusion that they will approve

offered this year and last but it has the adminis- versary of the joining of the Post and the trative advantage of being offered this year in ample Dispatch on Dec. 12, 1878, by Joseph Pulitzer—a time for plantings to be restricted. The fact that special section entitled "Whither America?" will be the quotas were not imposed until after the election published as part of the Sunday issue. was held in March caused considerable confusion Prefaced with an important letter fr in plantings last spring.

may not seem like big money to a great many people, tional symposium on of the South's cotton farmers. So what tomorrow's sion of its fiftieth anniversary.

balloting will amount to will be not an approval of Two primary reasons lay behind the decision to ingness to accept the subsidy.

his desire to see that the price is kept low enough rule abroad has raised a special challenge to democnot to impede the movement of American cotton in racy. With our system in need of internal repairs YOUR recent editorial, "That Favor-orable Trade Balance," was first rate. Thus he has set the loan price and under assault on the outside, a serious, thought-You are dead right that the New Deal on cotton this year at 8.3 cents, which about equals ful stock-taking is a civic obligation for all.

ing us 'way back in 1933 to call it an ment of Agriculture's policy on corn loans. The to write a balance sheet for the decade, on Charles instead of a "favorable" Government loan price on corn is 59 cents a bushel, A. Beard to discuss the tendencies in our Governtrade balance whenever our exports exor 7 cents more than the prevailing market price. ment, on Alvin Johnson to report the trend in
ceed our imports. Farmers know something about tariff "protection" and mothese crops as figured over a period of several and Sidney Hillman write on the controversy in nopoly price. It is not only big farm these crops as figured over a period of several and Sidney Hillman write on the controversy in machinery that is priced "administra"normal" years, the treatment of corn and cotton labor. Dr. Hugh Cabot and Dr. Morris Fishbein tively." Small farm tools like forks and are still more disparate. The loan price on corn is present opposing views on extending medical care. vels are just as tightly held. And 72 per cent of parity, against a cotton loan figure of Hamilton Fish Argustrong brings his significant 52 per cent of parity.

Still, there is no long-range comfort in this on particular branches of thought and action: Dr. failure last summer to purchase and for the corn states. For as the disparity in the Arthur H. Compton, Nobel Prize winner, on science; bring home with me for a tariff exhibit treatment of cotton and corn becomes apparent, the Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Com-

With agricultural prices at a five-year low, farm ford on the American city's future. Recent changes ancingo is a little Indian town about leaders are by no means satisfied with the results in constitutional interpretation, the outlook in St. 75 miles south of Mexico City, far from any rail or auto road. Yet it was there zations, in collaboration with a bloc of independently the 20 articles. And because man does not live by manure fork that I have ever seen, and minded Congressmen, are engaged in framing an bread alone, Thomas Hart Benton has been asked I've been looking for one for fully 35 alternate plan of agricultural relief designed to pre- to write on the new American art. vent further loss of our agricultural export markets | The Post-Dispatch takes pleasure in telling its and to allow the farmer greater freedom in planting readers that this section will be in their Sunday his land.

portant tools in a farmer's life, because be opposed to all forms of price-fixing, to the end problems which press for solution these days. manure hauling is almost always unfinished business on a farm. There is nothing disreputable about handling manure hauling disreputable about handling manure hauling be opposed to all the distributions of the contraction o noting disreputation about manding unpleasant about it, may be possible. With some of the outstanding sup-either. I love the fine tonic aroma of porters of the existing farm legislation going down dug-out manure. There is a in defeat in the recent elections, the administration should be more willing to give an ear to suggestions.

SENATOR BYRNES CALLS FOR A SPENDING HALT.

There is nothing new in the statement of Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina that Federal to my hardware dealers and to outside of the speaker. For Senator Byrnes has been and fork that would stand up. But nothis one of President Roosevelt's leading supporters in ment I have noted in them in recent an important piece of New Deal legislation. His years has been improvement in the price. It has almost doubled. The price described to be a local transfer of the defeated executive price. It has almost doubled. The price department reorganization bill is but one instance. I strolled into the little hardware store It really means something, then, for Senator Byrnes down in Tenancingo merely to look around. There in the front end was a barrel full of assorted forks stacked handles down, just like our stores used to the same time freeing itself for serious legislative keep them. My eve lighted on a rugged business. Here is one New Dealer who has read manure fork that was the answer to all the election handwriting on the wall and knows that

KINDERGARTEN LESSON IN ECONOMICS.

marvelous fork, not too heavy, but far school of experience.

state Commerce Commission to reverse a previous liberties. decision and approve a rise from 2 to 21/2 cents a It wasn't made in Mexico, but "made in passenger fares. They were in dire need of In Germany," shipped across the Atlantic, additional revenue, the railroads contended. But, it is no doubt hauled by rail from Vera Cruz was asked, wouldn't higher rates result in less revenant to the railroads. Wealth's announced that he had summoned Judges Joseph Buffington and J. Whitaker Thompson, who had retired early this year after being rebuked by nue? Of course not, the lines replied. Wouldn't a the Supreme Court for a decision in the Republic and probably carried over the mountain trail to Tenancingo by burro of Indian boost in fares drive passengers to the busses? Preback. I was very sure that the price posterous, said the shrewd rail executives. All this would have to be high. I beckoned the did not convince Commissioner Claude R. Porter. In dissenting from the majority vote that approved

> No other industry in the threes of a depression and in the face of vigorous competition seeks to raise the price of what it sells to the public. It may be that the railroads are immune from ordinary economic laws. I doubt it.

ern lines has suffered a slump since the increase instead of three was intended to obtain a "conservatook effect, while bus travel has boomed propor- tive majority." The two regular associates of Judge tionately. Holiday rail rates at 2 cents a mile now Davis, who were recently appointed by the Presiback home as tariff Exhibit A? I could are announced, and a similar reduction for the dent, are men who believe in protecting civil libworld's fair is planned. Furthermore, sentiment is erties, in the view of CIO counsel. away in my luggage somehow. My local hardware dealer is a good enough sport rising for a permanent return to the 2-cent rate that he would have put it up in his early next year. A kindergarten lesson in economics the court was being packed against the CIO and the

Has Lady Luck completely soured on her one-time have withdrawn from the case because of the critiprominently on the office wall, where the sight of it would inspire many more favorite boy friend, Anthony Eden? The thoughtless cism in the brief. But this still leaves unanswered the sight of it would inspire many more nina- may be asking that question. There he was a few the question as to why they were called from retireshort months ago, galloping right straight to the ment in the first place for the purpose of sitting on Prime Minister's residence, having already covered this particular case. It is a question that demands much of the distance. It is only a step, traditionally, to be answered by the person responsible, namely, from the office of Minister for Foreign Affairs to the Presiding Judge. No. 10 Downing Street. Palmerston shuttled back How the American people feel about court-packing I ENJOYED very much the well-de-and forth between the posts. Perhaps not literally, was powerfully demonstrated when President Roose-though mostly he was at the head of the table wher-ver he sat. And Eden seemed somehow to belong larity, tried to pack the Supreme Court. If the of Dec. 7 to the University of North Carolina. It is so well earned that I ever he sat. And Eden seemed somehow to belong larity, tried to pack the Supreme Court. If the hate to dispute any statement therein to the MacGregor class.

Carolina. It is so well earned that I hate to dispute any statement therein. However, my old college spirit rises up once more and I wish to correct you in that the University of Georgia, not the University of North Carolina, is the oldest of the state universities. For one authority, I refer you to the World Alexander of the state universities. For one authority, I refer you to the World Alexander of the state universities. For one authority, I refer you to the world Alexander of the state universities.

sociation of Manufacturers. The furious elements Two million farmers—growers of cotton, rice and say No. But the stormy seas, thrusting their might flue-cured tobacco—will flock to the polls tomorrow sgainst the ship, may have a friendly motive. They to vote on whether or not to accept acreage restric-tions for the coming year. Since they favored the keeping an engagement which, looked at from any

THE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY SECTION.

he scheme again.

The Post-Dispatch will pass its sixtleth milestone there is no structural difference in the plan next Monday. In observance of that event—the anni-

Prefaced with an important letter from President n plantings last spring.

Roosevelt on freedom of the press in the United To term tomorrow's voting an election is, of States, the section contains a notable symposium course, something of a misnomer. Government bene- of distinguished thought on the course of this counfits paid to cotton farmers on this year's crop have try through the last 10 years, together with attotaled \$266,000,000, or an average of more than tempts to look into the future. In a very practical \$177 for each farmer who will cast his ballot. That sense it adds an American chapter to the interna may not seem like big money to a great many people, tional symposium on "The Drift of Civilization," but it approaches munificence for a great majority published by the Post-Dispatch in 1928 on the occa-

acreage control so much as a signification of will-center this time on American problems, discussed by American writers. In 1938 the need for a search-Presumably, Secretary Wallace would be willing ing inventory of trends in the United States is to do more to bolster the cotton market, except for clearly apparent. At the same time, dictatorial

To assist its readers in their inventory, the It is interesting to contrast this with the Depart- Post-Dispatch has called on James Truslow Adams book, "We or They," up to date. Specialists write certain lovely manure fork that I cotton farmers will turn to the growing of corn and munications Commission, on the radio; Major-General Frank R. McCoy on preparedness; Lewis Mum-

issue. It hopes and confidently believes that they A manure fork is one of the most im- This group is reported, encouragingly enough, to will find it helpful as they reflect on the important

AS TO THE SIGMUND M. BASSES.

Sigmund M. Bass has entered the Londe case. No one in St. Louis needs to be told that Bass i a master of all the tricks, subterfuges and stratagems of the criminal law. In scores of cases, he has made dunces of his opponents by his adroit use of legal technicalities.

Bass is a clever lawyer, but he owes much of his success to the fact that Missouri still uses a crimspending must be curbed. It has been said before inal code that was devised in the ox-cart era, to the hundreds of them and have quarreled with every one. I have cussed them out utterance significant on this occasion is the identity and the residue of them and have quarreled utterance significant on this occasion is the identity and the residue of public opinion have throttled every attempt to revise the code in the light of reason and justice.

That is why the Basses thrive in Missouri. That is ing ever came of it. The only improve- Congress. He has done wheelhorse work on many why every time the State tries a criminal case against one of these lawyers, it starts out with two strikes on it. The people are going to do something about this

situation in Missouri one of these days. They are

drinking driver by sending him to the workhouse. COURT-PACKING IN PHILADELPHIA?

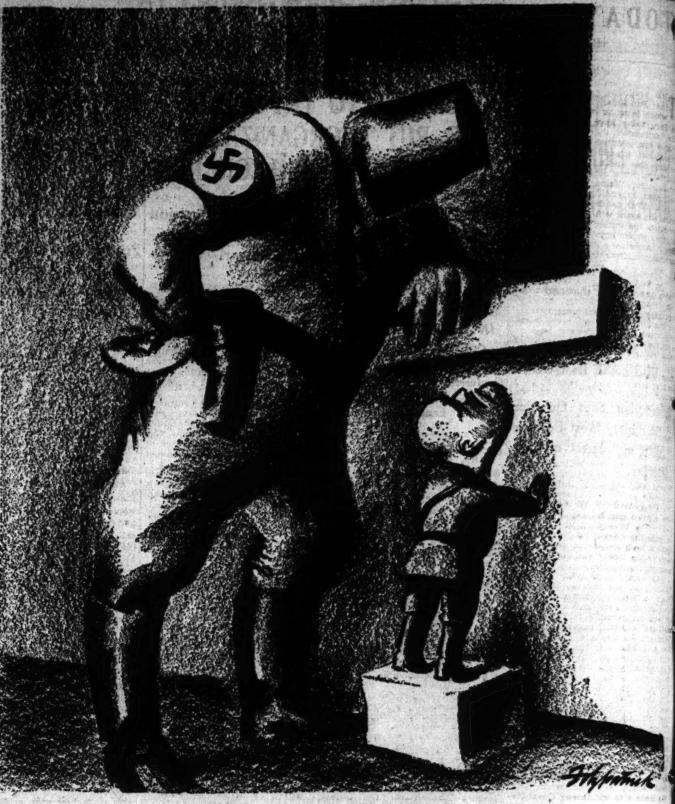
The Eastern railroads seem at last to have learned at Philadelphia hears arguments on the Jersey City When the United States Circuit Court of Appeals The forkend flopped down, because it was so much heavier than the ones I had low prices attract customers, and high prices drive the accustomed to use. It was a low prices attract customers, and high prices drive three regular Judges. The case is the one in which the CIO and the American Civil Liberties Union obtained a decision in District Court enjoining Mayor Frank Hague from engaging in violations of civil

> After the case was appealed, Presiding Judge filed by the CIO in the Supreme Court, which asked permission to take the case directly to the Supreme

It was contended in the brief that Presiding Judge Davis had exceeded his authority in enlarging the court to five members, instead of the three provided for in the judicial code. It was evident, according The railroads weren't immune. Travel on East- to the brief, that the designation of five Judges

In other words, the brief strongly suggested that Civil Liberties Union. In a news story from Philadelphia, the announcement has been made by Judge Davis that Judges Buffington and Thompson

Visiting statesmen find the sunshine warm in



PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE OPENS AT LIMA.

Disarming the Propagandist

How the citizen can immunize himself against propaganda is told by court official: lists devices employed by propagandist to capture emotions and subvert reason; thinks danger to democracy from this source is relatively slight if people arc trained to pierce the motives and recognize tricks of those seeking to influence them.

From an Address by Alfred Fleishman, Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk, Before the Mid-Town Kiwanis Club.

no fault to find with propaganda as There is that propaganda which is used to make us cognizant of those things which are necessary and good, and there is another kind of propaganda which is used ic form of government.

In the totalitarian state, of course, the dictator assumes a monopoly on propaganda and thereby controls all channels of communication. Under this form of propaganda, one simply reads, hears and sees what the dictator and his cohorts decide he shall read, hear and see.

The other form of propaganda is that which exists in democratic states. Here we find the monopoly aspect held in check, not by force or edicts, but by rivalries between competing organizations, whether they be political, economic, educational or religious. These disseminate conflicting and rival

Now, while at times one may regard these conflicts as confusing, nevertheless, they give those at whom the rival propaganda is directed some freedom of choice between the many alternatives offered. A free people can exist with no less.

When does propaganda conform to democratic principles? According to one or-

ganization engaged in propaganda analysis, it conforms when it tends to preserve and extend democracy; it is antagonistic when it undermines or destroys democracy.

I have no fault to find with the vigor ous criticism leveled by one political party at another. As a matter of fact, I think it is a very fine and healthy thing for us. Historians of the future will be able to tell us just how serious and dangerous were the times through which we have just passed.
All of them, I am sure, will agree that one
of our saving forces was the ability to criticise, discuss and suggest to our heart's content, without danger of reprisal either

by force or otherwise.

One of the chief dangers of the free expression of speech through propaganda must be recognized when it appeals to our emotions. Decisions or convictions made under such stress often lead to disaster.

According to the Institute for Propagands under such stress often lead to disaster.

According to the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, from which I quote freely, we are fooled by propaganda chiefly because we do not recognize it. How then may we proceed to recognize it, no matter how beautifully it may be masqueraded or disguised? According to the institute, there are seven common propaganda devices, and these are:

One, the name-calling device; 2, the glittering generalities device; 3, the transfer device; 4, the testimonial device; 5, the plain-folks device; 6, the card-stacking device; 7, the band-wagon device.

Now why are we easily fooled by these devices? Because they appeal to our emotions rather than to our reason. They lull our logical thinking processes to sleep by having them travel a different path, when we become wrought up. They would make us believe and do those things which we would not believe and do if we thought

to make us form judgment without regard The propagandist appeals to our emotions ough hate or fear by giving a bad name to those individuals, groups, nations, races, religions, beliefs and ideals which he would ing hatred.

What about the glittering generalities device? This is a device by which the propagandist appeals by the use of the so-called virtue words. He attributes all the shining deals to his cause and none to the other. Now we come to the transfer device, by which the propagandist attempts to carry the authority and sanction of something we all respect and revere to something which he would have us accept and hate. He knows, for example, that we all respect the church, and if he can transfer to it the authority and sanction for his acts, he accomplishes much in winning over vast

multitudes of deeply religious people.

The testimonial device is one used to quote someone else for the justification of the dictums of the dictator. This is easily

The plain-folks device—and, oh, how we are taken in by this one—is used when we see countless pictures of the leaders shaking hands or patting the heads of obedient children and other folk, especially the appreciation of the common, homey things of life. No matter how many palaces or manufacture one may have it never pays to let

sions one may have, it never pays to let the public forget that we are still just "plain folks," and therefore wise and good. The band-wagon device is evidenced by the huge crowds which are assembled by various means. Fill a stadium, have a million men march, employ symbols, with color, music, sabers rattling and all of the dramatic arts to arouse men to follow the crowd, bound together by common ties of nationality and race. Everyone must join, either by force or by the emotional appeal.

"Observe that in all of these devices," says the Institute for Proposerate Applications. "Observe that in all of these devices," says the Institute for Propaganda Analysis,

"that emotion is the stuff with which propa-

gandists work."

Now, we cannot say that all emotions are bad. What we must say is that the intelligent citizen does not want propagandists to utilize his emotions for the attainment of ulterior ends. He does not want to be gullible. He does want to know the facts, and among them the fact that an attempt is being made to utilize his emotions.

We must ask, who is the propagandist? For what purpose he is trying to stir up our emotions, our thought and actions? How is he using words and symbols? What are their exact meanings? What do they mean to propagandists? What do they mean to propagandists? What do they mean to us? What are the propagandist's interests in the matter? And do his interests coincide with interests of the majority of our citizens?

Reply to the Nazi Bible Books in the News

A STIRRING reply to Hitler's "My Bal-tle" has been written by Hendrik Willen van Loon, the historian, under the title "Our Battle" (Simon & Schuster, New York). It is a great improvement over the original in several respects. For one thing, it is some 700 pages shorter. For another, it is written in plain language rather that in vague circumlocutions. Another depar-ture is in its flashes of humor. And, most important, Van Loon preaches democracy and justice rather than tyranny and hate. in New York City that roused the placid Dutch-American to become a vigorous spokesman for democracy. At a public of Mayor LaGuardia, while mention of Mus-

It was time for Americans to be tole plainly what dictatorship means, Van Local decided. His book deals with all the div midable enemy. He views Stalin as a minor evil, for his purges have sapped Russia's any need for expansionist ambitions.

This is the lesson Americans need to learn, Van Loon says: "Autocracy is invariably the result of bad democracy." His son, glancing at the manuscript, suggests making the point even more specific in terms that all housewives will understand: Tell them that if they are not careful abou cleaning the place underneath the kitches sink, very soon those big brown beetles will begin to walk around and they will have the dickens of a time getting rid of them."

"Mein Kampf" is partly autobiographical, so perhaps this writer is justified in giving many of his pages to a sketch and analysis of Hitler's career. He finds the Fuehrer to be a typical sufferer from hysteria, a fanatic of the Robespierre stripe, a man all the more dangerous because he actually believes what he says. However, Hitler's biography has already been presented capably by Heiden, Olden, Roberts and others. Many of Van Loop's readers will recret that he did of Van Loon's readers will regret that he did not devote more space to developing his

specific: a fight "for the proud maintenance of those ideals and principles which alone can give meaning to the lives of the sort of people we ourselves happen to be."

There can be no compromise, he says, between our ideas and those of Adolf Hitler. The experience of Britain, which had to "surrender abjectly to the blackmail of a gunman," should convince Americans of the need for strong defenses. In the spiritual war already raging, there can be no peace. And in conclusion: "For further details see your daily newspapers." F. G.

P HILIP DANFORTH ARMOUR, greatest swine-slayer of the nine-teenth century, is both label and folklore. This first sentence of their book about the "pork baron" is developed to the full by Harper Leech and John Charles Carroll in "Armour and His Times" (D. Appleton-Captury Co., New York). They present the red-"Armour and His Times" (D. Appleton-Carbury Co., New York). They present the redwhiskered Yankee as a blunt, plain-speken, moralizing merchant, who came to use "all the pig but the squeal." The Armour dynasty is set in its economic milieu so that is becomes an integral party of the centralizing of business which transformed American enterprise in the years between the Civil War and the century's turn. I.D.

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CLAYTON LEROY CARTER DIES AFTER LONG ILLN

Brother of L. Ray Carter Succe at 62; Invalid for More Tha 25 Years.

Clayton LeRoy Carter, broth L Ray Carter, president of Carter Commission Co., died a some at 5 Portland place tod heart and kidney ailments. was 62 years old.

Mr. Carter was not active in less as a young man, due health, and had been an invalid more than 25 years. He form held a membership in the chants' Exchange.

Arrangements for funeral vices, which will be private. not been completed. Burial w. Bellefontaine Cemetery. Be his brother, Mr. Carter is sur by a sister, Mrs. Clara Higgir Worcester, Mass.

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORRI FOR SISTER MARY RE

59 Years Dies of Infirmit of Age at 83.

Funeral services for Sister Regina Denny, for 59 yes member of the order of Sist the infirmities of age at the der's motherhouse, 1100 Be venue, Richmond Heights, wheld tomorrow morning at o'clock at the motherhouse burial in Calvary Cemetery

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Here Nine Years St

were informed today.

secretary of the St. Louis Cham-

ber of Commerce, died yesterday

in Washington, D. C., friends here

Mr. Bunn, who was 65 years old

had lived in New York since leaving St. Louis in 1926. He had been

engaged recently in preparing a biography of Theodore Roosevelt, who as Civil Service Commission-

er made him an investigator in 1889. He left the Government

service in 1898.
Following work in New York as

of the Simmons Hardware Co., which he later left to become sec-

retary of the Chamber of Com-

A daughter, Mrs. Eustace Lane

ASSEMBLY BALL TO BE TONIGHT

Affair, Begun 190 Years Ago by Colonial Ancestors.

y the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Debu-

tantes and matrons among a select

ry today to dance at a ball their

lonial ancestors started 190 years

Many of the gowns that will be

worn tonight—the flare skirts and low shoulders — resemble the cos-

tumes of the eighteenth century.

The dancers will pirouette in a gild-

ed hotel ballroom instead of in the

where the first assemblies were

Throughout the assembly's his-

tory, an invitation has been a hall-mark of social distinction. Only

46 of the season's 150 debutantes

were eligible by birth to attend. In

Cecelia ball, the Baltimore cotillion

and the Krewe of Comus ball of

the New Orleans carnival can rival

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candle-lit riverfront warehouse

la Assembly got out their fine-

group invited to the historic Phila

HISTORIC PHILADELPHIA

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

On the Way to Lima

time in both oceans. Therefore, we are vitally and immediately interested in the attitude of all the countries that are within striking which is to be opened at Lima
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the impression that the United
states has adopted a the impression that the United gates has adopted a novel, unde-fined, but grandiose scheme, in-miving new and complicated com-sitments, some sort of ideological rusade for "democracy," and an nents. This is unfortunate. For this the event will deflate this imonfuse public opinion here and in outh America and to create unsary difficulties.

The fact of the matter is that here has been no enlargement of can foreign policy; on the ntrary, American commitments e outer world are today more leted than they have been at time in the past 40 years. It in 1898, just about 40 years that the United States emerged its traditional isolation in this sphere to play the part of a la Power, first in Asia and then the proper property. The victory of Admiral sy in Manila Bay made the States an Asiatic Power; Chinese policy of John Hay lished the United States as a ron the Asiatic mainland.

Today we see a pact which may have been at time in the part of a power and must always be a cardinal principle of American forcing the part of a provent the formation of naval alliances between Asiatic Power; Chinese policy of John Hay lished the United States as a ron the Asiatic mainland.

Today we see a pact which may have the formation of the greatest humanitarian measures ever written the part of the late Dr. Catonsville, Md. Miss Blumer will be here with her parents for a Christmas visit. uter world are today more any time in the past 40 years. It was in 1898, just about 40 years ago, that the United States emerged from its traditional isolation in this orld Power, first in Asia and then Dewey in Manila Bay made the United States an Asiatic Power; Chinese policy of John Hay tablished the United States as a power on the Asiatic mainlant The American intervention of 19 intervention of 1917 The American intervention of 1917, which decided the outcome of the World War, made the United States a power in European affairs, and for a decade after the war, though the United States had refused to alarm. But it is not a matter that the United States had refused to alarm. But it is not a matter that the Legagian tive appropriation.

Today we see a pact, which may be or might become an alliance between Japan on one side and the Orr. Fischel was chairman of the State Cancer Commission and also head of the committee on cancer of the Missouri State Medical Association at the time of his death of the Commission and also head of the committee on cancer of the Missouri State Medical Association at the time of his death tion of the treaty and in the post-

The period from 1898 to about m the Spanish-American War to Secretary Stimson's effort to restrain Japan in Manchuria covers our career as a Power with national commitments outside the Vestern Hemisphere. The period since 1932 has seen the reduction of our commitments, that is to say of mmitments we mean to defend with arms to their original its, to what they were throughout the nineteenth century. Thus have granted independence to the Philippines, and as regards are entertained and dissipated if China we have demonstrated by they are not. our acts that we do not regard the integrity of China or the Open Door in Asia as a fighting matter. we have liquidated our position as an Asiatic Power, and we are back where we were before 1898. We have also withdrawn from Europe, and have no commitments in Europe either by treaty or by policy.

This is the country in which disguised conquest by penetration is most tempting and most feasible. We have liquidated our position as an Asiatic Power, and we are

What remains is the original and ger, a general Pan-American treaty indestructible core of all American policy; the defense of the security United States against invaion and against intimidatio What we call the Monroe Doctrine ited States maintains its securvalized that if this hemisphere gentine would be at least as great were opened to European imperial-ism, as Africa, the Balkans and danger. It will be wise, therefore, the Near East have been open, we to avoid asking for promises, which should have as our near neighbors are at such a discount in the world nidable and quarrelsome great today, and to rely on performance Powers. We should then be enin their quarrels, whereas by maintaining the Monroe Docand Asia

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FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW

Member of Order of St. Mary's for 59 Years Dies of Infirmities

St. Mary's, who died yesterday of the infirmities of age at the order's motherhouse, 1100 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights, will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock at the motherhouse, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. She was 83 years old.

Sister Mary Regina was born in St. Louis and engaged in nursing activities for many years after joining the order. For the last 25 years she had been incapacitated for work. No relatives survive her.

Attorney and Former Legislator to Be the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 9.—Mrs. Nona H. McAdoo Taylor, daughter of former United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California, has established residence in Reno and expects to file suit to divorce her third husband, Francis Taylor of New York City, at the end of a sixweek stay.

Mr. Rens was 37 years old and lived at 3400 Magnolis avenue. He had been incapacitated for work. No relatives survive her.

Reno, Attorney and Former Legislator to Be Buried Tomorrow.

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Her Reno attorney said today she "arrived a few days ago" and has discussed the expected divorce proceedings with his law firm.

IN FISCHEL HOSPITAL

At Cornerstone Laying He Calls It Best Job of His Administration.

by the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 9. — Gov.
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Lloyd C. Stark, speaking today at and of the countries on the north coast of South America—Colom-bia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, Bra-zil and in British, French and

placed that a hostile attitude could endanger the safety of the canal, we cultivate their friendship and at the same time insist upon their independence of Europe and Asia. This is the region of our most fundamental interest, and no doubt must exist in anyone's mind that this interest will always be defend-ed vigilantly and resolutely.

whom the building was named.
A \$450,000 PWA grant was ob-Today we see a pact, which may tained to supplement the Legislator or might become an alliance be-

to join the League of Nations, we gard. To prevent this pact from took a leading part in the liquida-

gard. To prevent this pact from crystallizing unfavorably to ourselves, we shall, by developing the salves, we shall, by developing the navy and its strategic bases and our association with the Latin-American countries, make the conception of a two-ocean alliance impracticable.

In so far as there is any confusion in so far as there is any confusion in invaluable in starting the cannot be supposed at Lima, the corporation of a solid foundation. cer program on a solid foundation."
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arready set up in St. Joseph and approaches to the canal. These notions ought to be abandoned if they are entertained and dissipated if they are not.

The project of a general alliance. and efforts unselfishly" to the body, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles whatever the form it takes, would stark said. add nothing to our security, and

JACKSON DAY DINNER FUND DRIVE TO BE BEGUN MONDAY

Contributors of \$25 and Up Will Be Invited; \$100 a Plate in Capital; \$50 at New York. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. - The cratic National Committee ticularly the Argentine Republic, will make no promises that would will begin its campaign for the \$25-and-up-a-plate Jackson day the other hand, if trouble which in Brazil, the interest of the Ar-

to the party.

"All persons in this campaign drive contributing \$25 will be invited by the Democratic National Committee to be their guest at a celebration . . . as an expression of appreciation for their financial assistance," said the announce-

of American foreign policy rest. South America is to make very WHITE HOUSE'S GOLD PIANO TO BE REPLACED BY NEW ONE the past year.

Theodore Steinway to Present In-

the piano at a musicale tomorrow the administration of Theodore

The new instrument, which will with gold legs in the form of an New York. She has been join Negro cake walk and an Indian

SMITH FACULTY PAIR WED Sir Herbert Grierson, 70, Marries Miss Margaret Storrs, 40.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 9. By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9.—Jack J.

Spalding of Atlanta, Ga., attorney and nationally known Catholic lay leader, died at a hotel here yesterday after a brief illness. He was Smith professor of philosophy was smith professor

M'ADOO DAUGHTER IN RENO Lawyer Says She Will File Suit to Divorce Third Husband. By the Associated Press.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Included several for parties in honor of the sub-debutante set during the Christmas holidaya. Three of the hostesses are St. Louis grandmothers, who will entertain for granddaughters visiting here during the mid-year recess from Eastern finishing schools.

Mrs. Jackson Johnson, 25 Portland place, has invited a group of young people to Trail's End Stables for dancing Friday afternoon, Dec. 23, to meet her granddaughters, Miss Joan Forgan and Miss Florence Forgan of New York. The

Lloyd C. Stark, speaking today at the laying of the cornerstone for the \$950,000 Ellis Fischel Cancer Hospital asserted he considered the institution "the most outstanding of all accomplishments during my administration as your Governor."

"It always will remain as a permanent symbol of the State's profound interest in the welfare of its citizens," he said.

The institution which will be finished within a year, is designed to provide free treatment for indigent patients. Stark pointed out that Missouri was the first State to

will arrive with her parents and brother, John Van Riper, will be complimented at a tea dancing party to be given by her grandvisit at the Wiggins home, 17 Port-land place. The party will be given at the Bogsy Club Tuesday after-noon, Dec. 27, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Two other sub-debutante parties, one a dinner, the other a tea dance Galt, younger sister of Miss Agnes rison, Miss Grace Heron, vice-Galt, a debutante this year, will be principal; Miss Mary Voorhees, honored at a tea dance for which sponsor of the senior class.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lazare Baker, 4927 Laclede avenue, will sail on the Ruth Ellen Latzer, daughter of Mr. Queen Mary, Dec. 16, to spend the and Mrs. Robert L. Latzer. 6345 Christmas holidays with Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs. Walter L. Russell, at Cannes, France. They plan to sail for home Dec. 28. Mrs. Russel, who spent most of October here with Mr. and Mrs. dinners four weeks ahead of time, on Dec. 12. Proceeds from the dinners, to be held on Jan. 7, will go to the party.
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> December here with Mr. and Mrs. Baker, is expecting her daughters at Cannes for the holidays, too. They are Mrs. Gerald Emmanuto. They are Mrs. Gerald Emmanuel of the Little Theater. Rosiere of Paris.

Several informal parties are being given in honor of the Bakers for a week's visit with her sister. before they sail.

Miss Ruth Frances Duhme her brother, H. Richard Duhme Jr. ment. will return home from Philadelphia,
The \$25 dinners will be the rule, Dec. 19, to spend the holidays with trine, we put the width of the two force, rhetorical policy and armed insufficiency, have been at the root and the war-like states of Europe of all the disappointments and hu-Roosevelt will speak at the Wash- Pennsylvania Academy of Fine

Miss Duhme and her brother will three weeks. be here two weeks. They have had an apartment in Philadelphia for

Theodore Steinway to Present Instrument, Josef Hoffman to Clock at Second Presbyterian Play at Musicale.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The old Barbara Ann, daughter of Mr. and Clock in the White House are in the House are gold piano in the White House east Mrs. Richard Vernon Clark Jr., 607 invited. room is going to the National Mu- Forest Court. Mrs. Clark Jr. is seum and President Roosevelt will the former Miss Florence Walaccept tomorrow an instrument to bancke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur - Walbancke, 300 Jefferso Theodore Steinway will present road, Wabster Groves. Mr. Clark's and Roosevelt will accept it on be- Vernon Clark, 5876 Westminster half of the Government. The gold place. Their daughter, Miss Eliz piano has been used since 1902— beth, returned from a visit to Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Sterling E. Edmunds, 33 be played tomorrow by Josef Hoff-man, is of unstained dark maple eral days at the Ambassador in American esgle. Decorations on there by her daughter, Mrs. Alex-the sides suggest American dance motifs—the minuet, Virginia reel, naan, Conn.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin Ballantine of Los Angeles, will arrive Dec. 20 to spend the holidays at the Park Plaza. Mrs. Ballantine's son-in-law and daughter are Mr. and Mrs. L. Marshall Eckert, 7812 Delmar boulevard. Other Christmas visitors in St.



Entertains Debutantes



Louis will include Mr. and Mrs. John W. Becker of Cincinnati, O. bauer.

Tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock Miss Nellie Jane Mellow. editor of the Mary Institute year

Thursday, Dec. 29, from 4 to 6 Joedicke, sponsor of "The o'clock at the Galt home, 4505 Chronicle." At the tea table will be Miss Clotilda Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Brown and Mrs. Robert L. Latzer, 6345 tion early in October. Ellenwood avenue; Miss Ashley Papin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Papin, 5521 Waterman avenue; Miss Sheila Shelp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Shelp

rived in St. Louis from New York Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 38 Portland place. Dr. Fearn is en route to Berkeley, Cal., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferd Oherwinder sail from New York, Dec. 20, aboard a broadcasting company.
the Kungsholm for a Caribbean Mr. and Mrs. Klose became the cruise. They plan to be away about

from Miss Marian C. Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker Taylor Jr.



MISS ELEANOR McCARTHY, HO with her mother, Mrs. Marshall McCarthy, will entertain members of the debutante set at a cocktail party at their Kirkwood, this evening from 5 to

and their young son, Mark. The Beckers will be guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles mother, Mrs. Edgar W. Rombauer, Wiggins. The Arnold family will 5712 Cabanne avenue. Mrs. Becker is the former Miss Marion Rom-

Dr. Anne Walter Fearn has ar-



Decorations will be pink and white snapdragon and chrysanthe-mums, Guests will be received in-formally. Assisting Mrs. McCarthy will be the parents of the honor Thirty debutantes were seated at 12:30 o'clock today at a T-shaped table in the lounge of Bridlespur Hunt Club for a luncheon in honor of Miss Nancy Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 26 Fordyce lane. The hostesses, Mrs. Robert R. Stephens, 600 West dieck, Huntleigh Village, arranged yellow chrysanthemums in silver wine coolers to blend with the yel-low table cloth. Yellow candles

burned in silver candelabra for illumination. At a small table in the su similarly decorated, Mrs. Stephen and Mrs. Griesedieck entertained Mrs. Russell and her sister, Mrs. Arthur J. Stockstrom. After lunch eon most of the guests attended the afternoon performance of the St. Louis Symphony.

Miss Laura Biddle of Riverton, Pa., will arrive a week from tomor-row to visit Miss Mary Ellen Niedringhaus, daughter of Mrs. Eliza-beth Holladay Niedringhaus, 484 Lake avenue, until Christmas eve. She will attend the debut tea dance next Wednesday at the St. Louis Woman's Club of Miss Virginia Baugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Baugh, 7 Clermont lane. Invitations are in the mail for Mr. and Mrs. Baugh's party.

Invitations will be mailed this week by Mrs. Gustavus A. Buder mother, Mrs. Kathryn Trautz, for a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association, Tuesday, Jan. 3, in honor of Mr. Buder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Receiving with Miss Mellow will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar ankiin Galt, have sent cards, be Mrs. Mellow and Mrs. H. W. Edward Buder, 8 Carrswold. Miss Buder, a student at Vassar Col-lege, will be the guest of honor at a dinner dance at the St. Louis Woman's Club, which her parents 7360 Westmoreland drive; Miss will give Tuesday evening, Dec. 20. Ruth Ellen Latzer, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Carver Forder, 7042 Delmar boulevard, has returned from a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthu Jr., Litzsinger road. MacDonald of London, Ont. Dr.
The guest of honor and speaker and Mrs. MacDonald are the parwill be Harold Bassage, director of ents of a daughter, Elizabeth Scott Another daughter of Dr. and Mrs

Forder, Miss Alice Forder, is fountain planned for Forest Park city's studying dramatics in New York symbolizes Wordsworth's "Ode on hom this winter. She will not return the Intimations of Immortality." old. home for Christmas, but will visit friends in the East.

Mrs. Willard Klose, 5602 Kingsbury court, will leave in January 1183 Hampton drive, Hampton Park, their son, John, and John E. Sullivan, 4943 Lindell boulevard, will months ago and is associated with months ago and is associated with

son, whom they have named Woody, a name in Mr. Klose's family. Mrs. Klose was Miss Mary Virginia Taylor, daughter of Frank W.

of many members.

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OF ST. LOUIS. DIES AT 6 Paul V. Bunn, from 1917 to 1926

Commission Created to Check on Church Activities in Government Spain.

BARCELONA, Dec. 9. - The panish Government today created Commission on Religion charged with the supervision of all religious activities in Government territory, Jesus Maria Bellido y Golferich, dean of the Barcelona University School of Medicine, was named Gen-

office manager for a mail order house and as advertising man for a department store, Mr. Bunn came to St. Louis in 1914 in the employ eral Commissioner.
A decree said the Spanish Co stitution respected religious beliefs to the extent that they conform with, but do not exceed, the right of a civilized country to establish "freedom of consci Adams, who lives in Florida, survives. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Washright to profess and freely practice

any religion."

The statement added that the Government "reaffirmed as one of its aims of the war (to effect) liberty of conscience and the free exercise of religious belief" in conormity with the law of June 2, 1933, "in the same spirit as the Constitution which the Spanish

nation now is energetically ing against foreign attack." (The 1933 religious law curtailed educational activities by religious orders and provided that more than 100 religious orders should be turned into civil societies, that they, nust pay taxes and that all art treasures held by church organizations should be confiscated.)

On the other hand, the necessities of war, the decree continu motivated the occupation of religious buildings and caused "in-evitable abnormalities" in their "The Government of the republic

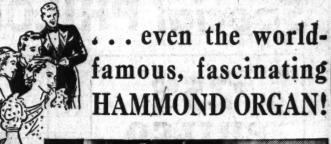
has always had the most scrupu-lous respect for religious convic-tions," the statement added. "The Government as the head of the country wishes to give dramatic and generous proof of its interest in civilization and right by aiding the normalization of religious exercises with the spirit of our Constitution."

The commission established by the Cabinet was charged with disseminating information and take ing care of requests concerning religious worship. A consultative committee is to be named to assist he commission

The action followed a policy indicated months ago by Premier A committee of 36 persons has Juan Negrin. Religious services been formed to raise \$10,000 for a have been held in homes and priproposed fountain by Miss Dalsy vate chapels. The Government took Taake, she announced today. It the attitude that religious services was announced previously that would not be hindered and spokes-\$17,100 in WPA funds had been alllines Doctor Dies at 88.

The city will appropriate \$6000, PRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 9.—Dr. provided Miss Taake's committee M. W. Staples of Pleasant Plains, a raises part of the total cost. The member of the Illinois Medical Se fountain planned for Forest Park city's Fifty Year Club, died at his

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FOR SISTER MARY REGINA

of Age at 83. Funeral services for Sister Mary St. Mary's, who died yesterday of Attorney and Former Legislator to

AMELIA EARHART'S ESTATE

Value Put at More Than \$10,000 in Petition Filed by Husband. y the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9. — George Palmer Putnam filed a petition ves terday to probate the will of his wife, Amelia Earhart, who disappeared on a world flight in 1937.

The will, dated April 5, 1932, Carter Commission Co., died at his gave Putnam his wife's personal ef home at 5 Portland place today of fects, but left the remainder of the estate in trust, the income to be paid to the aviator's mother, Amy Otis Earhart, Medford, Mass. The Mr. Carter was not active in busi- property was described as consistness as a young man, due to ill ing of real estate, bonds, royalties

excess of \$10,000. JACK J. SPALDING DIES Catholic Lay Leader; Decorated by

the Pope.

leader, died at a hotel here yesterday after a brief illness. He was 82 years old.

In 1927 Pope Pius conferred on him the Order of the Knights of St. Gregory. The following year he won the Laetare Medal given by Notre Dame University for outstanding service to the church. In 1931 Pope Pius made him a Knight of Malta.

M'ADOO DAIIGHTER IN RENO

Regina Denny, for 59 years a CLIFFORD C. RENS FUNERAL member of the order of Sisters of

GFIELD, Ill., Dec. 9.-Th Illinois Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the St. Clair County Court award of damages to 18 property owners against the Illinois-Iowa



CORONADO

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-A top 25.26 cents a pound was paid for burley tobacco on the opening day of the tri-county market here, wareusemen reported.

This price, paid to W. H. Sey est City for 3396 pounds, compared with a top of 30.23 cents on the opening day last year. An average of 19.9 cents for 230,920 pounds was paid yesterday.

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the Italian gunboat Carlotta will sail Sunday and the United States gunboat Oahu will leave Monday. They will concentrate at Wuhu, 60 miles upstream from Nanking,
Wednesday and proceed to Hankow
with a Japanese convoy.

The Luzon arrived this morning.

bringing a group of Americans from Hankow. Rear Admiral David M. Le Breton, commander of the Yangize patrol, said "the Luzon encountered nothing constituting either military or navigational

One American aboard the Luzon

"The Japanese apparently were constantly attempting to impress us it actually was not." At one point, the Americans said, the Japanese destroyer preceding the Luzon signaled "enem; sighted in force on right bank" and

opened fire on woods and fields several hundred yards from the river, but Le Breton and the others ither saw nor heard anything inlicating a Chinese force anywhere.

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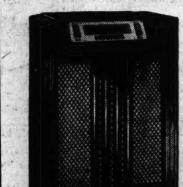
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majority of the growers may be well satisfied does not mean that their professional spokesmen in Washington may cease to make additional demands of Congress, for, of course, the lobbyists must alter the course, the lobbyists must alter the lobbyi

ways seek greater governmental subsidies in order to justify their continued employment.

"The extreme activities of the carefully chosen cane refiner lob-byists makes manifest their utter

disrespect of the independent judg-ment and the sense of public re-

sponsibility of the members of Con-gress. . . In the activities of these lobbyists we have the spec-

tackle of an industry—cane refining
—which, although it is absolutely

forms of foreign and interstate

at its command to strangle some

other forms of foreign and interstate commerce which it finds com-

Sugar Quotas for Next Year.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace

recently announced sugar quotas

for 1939. Florida and Louisiana were assigned 429,553 tons, with

Florida seeking to get a larger share of this than was pro-rated

under the 1937 law. According to

rival sugar lobbyists, Florida ex-ceeded the 1938 quota. Domestic

beet sugar producers were assigned 1,584,524 tons; Hawaii, 429,553;

Puerto Rico, 815,810; Philippines, 1,052,854; Cuba, 1,954,303, and other

entatives of the Hawaii sugar lob-

by point out that the quota of the

islands was reduced in 1934 and

again in 1937, and is today consid-

erably under the average for the 10-year period before 1932.

Prior to 1929 Florida's sugar production was negligible. It was during the boom-time 'twenties that Bror Dahlberg, Chicago promoter and head of the Celotex Corporation, organized the United States

Sugar Corporation. Not long after Dahlberg lost control, Bitting ac-

half, it is said, of New York finan-

Clark's View of Situation.

"It is difficult to tell where the

eal equity lies in this sugar ques-

tion," Clark said on his return. "I have seen sugar fields in Florida, Louisiana, Michigan, Hawaii, the Philippines, and each group of producers has a claim. But it seems to me that we must consider this whole question not from the point of view of any single group, but in

Politically, of course, Clark's par-ticipation in the trip will do him no harm with Southern Senators.

He is leaving on Sunday to fill

speaking engagements in Georgia and Louisiana.

Congress of the expedition to Florida. In all probability it will figure in the inevitable battle over sugar

HOME FOR REPORT

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Nov. 18 rejecting its protest against

(Secretary of State Hull said a few days after receipt of the Nov. 18 note that it was unsatisfactory.

He stuck by his contention that Japan was violating American

rights through monopolies, trade restrictions, currency changes and

tariff alterations in conquered Chi-

To Avoid Japanese Territory.

Ambassador Johnson, regarded as foremost American authority on

the Far East, will come to Wash-

ington by a roundabout route. From Chunkking, China's capital, he will go to Burma by automobile over a new highway which the Chinese

This road may become an impor-tant supply route for the Chinese, now that their Pacific ports have been cut off. Johnson, in taking

that highway, will not have to pass through territory held by the Jap-anese troops. He will fly from Rangoon to London and thence sail

Thus he will join the American envoys who have been reporting to Mr. Roosevelt personally on conditions in troubled parts of the world. Ambassador Hugh Wilson was called back from Berlin after anti-Semitic disturbances, and will remain here for the time being.

The President also has been con-ferring with Ambassadors Bullitt and Phillips, home on leave from Paris and Rome, respectively. He is expected to have long consulta-tions with Kennedy on the Euro-

pean situation before Johns

have cut across mountains.

across the Atlantic.

ON THE FAR EAST

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the interest of consumers

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American rights in China.

nese territory.)

TRIP TO FLORIDA

ourt of Appeals affirmed first-desugar producers are being victing sugar producers are being victing ized by their own Washington lobbyists," Ickes said. "It is believed the great majority of domestic sugar beet and sugar cane growers would be well satisfied with the advantages that would accrue to them the administration's draft of empted holdup of a coffee shop. The men, Dominick Guariglia, 18

GOOD DRINKS GOOD FOOD

years old; Joseph H. O'Loughli 22; Arthur Firedman, 21; Phili Chaleff, 27, and Isadore Zimme man, 21, all of New York, was found guilty in June, 1937.

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Plump little Miss Garland

help the film along to a hearted conclusion. Scout to Set Forth Again. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. illy Grady, veteran talent r Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is paring to tour the country rly in the new year, acco ment yesterday. said he will travel incognite order to search for potential so htars now in little theaters, i panies and radio work.

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Litel, at 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
and 10:30.

Tony Martin, Phyllis Brooks and Slim Summerville, at 1:13, 4:12, 7:11 and 10:10; "Little

Tough Guys In Society," with Mary Boland, Mischa Auer and and Edward Everett Horton, at 12, 2:59, 5:58 and 8:57.

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garet Sullavan, Fobert Young, Melvyn Doug'as and Fay Bainter, at 1:28, 2:11, 4:54, 7:37 and 10:20; "Listen, Dar-ling," with Judy Garland and Freddie Bartholomew, at

Freddie Bartholomew, 10:08, 12:51, 3:34, 6:17 and 9

With Richard Greene, Nancy

Kelly and George Bancroft, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:35; "Thanks for the Memory," with Bob Hope and Shirley Ross, at 2:15, 5:15 and 8:20. ST. LOUIS — Arrest Buildog Drummond" Casturing John

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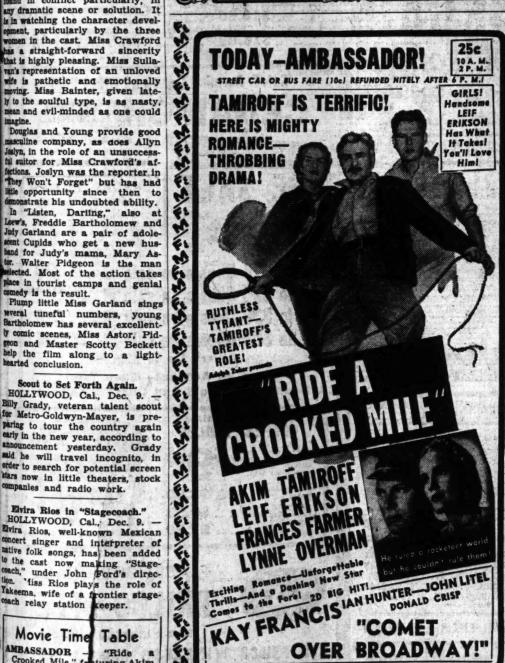
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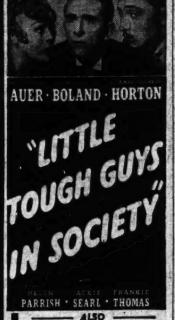
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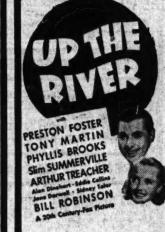
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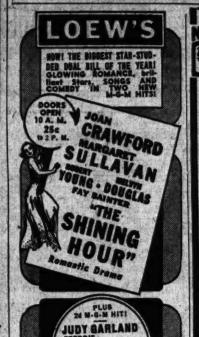


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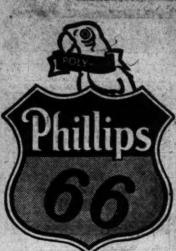
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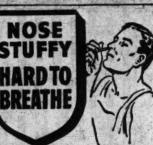
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A penitentiary chaplain, the Rev. John Sullivan, performed the sim-ple ritual at a downtown funeral parlor. A few curious gathered in the Catholic Cemetery when the

biles drew up.

In the death chamber, where she pleaded for life, her picture will be hung in a few days—along with those of 213 men. Mrs. Hahn was executed for murdering Jacob Wagner, 78 years old, with poison. Before she died, she wrote four letters which she placed in her attorneys' custody. Joseph H. Hoodin, chief of defense counsel, declined to say if the letters would be made public.



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MAN ARRAIGNED IN PLOT TO KILL FATHER FOR ESTATE

Ralph Myers, 45, Said by P. Have Confessed, Plends Guilty in Indiana.

Raiph Myers, 45 years old, began a \$75,000 estate. If convicted, he could be sentenced to two to 14 years in prison or fined \$25 to \$5000, or both. State Police Detectives Fremont Lemler of South Bend and Edward Rose of Fort Wayne said Ralph Myers had tried to hire them, while they posed as gunmen from Peoria, Ill., to kill his father, retired owner of a telephone company. They said he confessed the plot after his ar-

When arraigned in Jasper Circuit Court yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder, Myers pleaded not guilty. Myers, unable to put up \$5000 bond fixed by Judge Moss Leopold, went back to jail. Attaches said he has been weeping freely in his cell. He is married and has a son in a uni-

CONCEDES VOTE, SAVES MONEY

fan Who Tied With Mayor Calls Off Run-off Election. MENDOTA, Minn., Dec. 9.—May-r Thomas D. Quinehan and Wilam F. Parker tied with 61 votes each in the municipal election and there was talk of a run-off election, but Parker solved the prob-lem with a letter conceding Mayor

Chicago to Start Subway Dec. 17.

ward J. Kelly has announced that digging for construction of Chi-cago's \$40,000,000 subway would start with ceremonies Dec. 17 at which Harold L. Ickes, PWA admin-istrator, the Mayor and Alderma.

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Chairman of Genera Motors Supports Edsel Ford's View at Profit-Sharing Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Alfred
P. Sloan told the Senate ProfitSharing Committee today that a
general reduction of taxes on business would stimulate greater industrial productivity, reduce prices and
increase employment.

increase employment.

Sloan, chairman of the board of General Motors Corporation, was in virtual agreement on this point with a previous witness and fellow auto manufacturer, Edsel Ford of the Ford Motor Co.

Sloan said he thought incentive taxation could be used by the Government to stimulate the use of new instruments of production, "thus creating employment in the

"thus creating employment in the capital goods industries which are Ralph Myers, 45 years old, began a fight today against a charge he plotted the death of his 72-year-old father, George Myers, to obtain his triber, George Myers, to obtain his triber it is not applicable as a broad procedure simply because, outside of cedure simply because, outside of special cases. a limited number of special cases that always arise, there are not sufficient profits to apply an equitable formula and mean anything consequential to the worker except perhaps in limited periods of

prosperity."
Sloan's Views on Wages.
Sloan said he thought industry
should pay its workers the highest possible economic wage and that any extra money should be used for promoting stability of work and income of the workers.

workers' income in poor years, rather than try to increase it in the good years," he said. "A little extra in good times serves to establish a standard of living that can-Sloan said incentive taxation, if

ployment, or stability of workers' income, "is both socially and eco-nomically desirable."

nomically desirable."

"Lower Prices" True Way.

"The best applicatio nof the tax incentive principle appears to me to be a reduction of the general taxes on business," he said, "because it has the economic effect of reducing prices and stimulating greater productivity of industry, resulting in the expansion of presresulting in the expansion of pres-ent units and the development of

this means increased employment.

"The true way to enlarge present-day pay envelopes and provide more envelopes for more workers is to do those things that mean

which Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator, the Mayor and Alderman James R. Quinn, chairman of the City Council Transportation Committee, would speak. The first contract for \$2,744,604, was let Thursurging-will, in my judgment, be a real step toward the objective ich the committee has in mind.

which the committee has in mind."

The committee heard from G. W. Sharpe, secretary of the Beech Nut Packing Co. at Canajoharie, N. Y., that incentive taxation to encourage profit-sharing might be of most benefit to those employers having low wage scales.

Sharpe told Senators studying profit-sharing plans he believed that the advantages of passing earnings on to workers were such that employers who were in a position to institute such plans needed no further incentive. He said his company's plan had minimized labor troubles and had promoted efficiency.

But if the Government gave tax reductions, Sharpe said he thought there might be a tendency on the part of some employers to keep wages low and expand profit-shar-ing to take advantage of tax re-

E. W. Shineman, Beech Nut treasurer, explained his company's system of wage dividends. He said each employe was given a \$3 cash bonus for each year of service. In addition, Christmas bonuses ranging up to a maximum of \$100 will be given this year, he said. The company "froze" old age re-tirement and death benefits under

tirement and death benefits under its own pension plan when the Social Security Act became operative, he said. Accumulated benefits before Dec. 31, 1937, will be paid employes from a reserve fund which now totals \$971,000, he said. Shineman testified that cash benefits paid employes, aside from the money put in a reserve fund, totaled \$240,000 in 1937, about 9 percent of the company's net income.

EXECUTION PUT OFF FIFTH TIME

Negro Convicted of Killing Chicago
Woman Gets Week's Stay.
CHICAGO, Dec. 9. — Robert
Nixon, Negro youth convicted of
murdering a fireman's wife, obtained another week of life through
a stay granted yesterday by the
State Board of Pardons and
Paroles. He was to have been put
to death today. Four times previously Nixon's death in the electric chair had been put off for
perfection of an appeal to the State
Supreme Court.
The 19-year-old prisoner told

perfection of an appeal to the State Supreme Court.

The 19-year-old prisoner told Warden Frank Sain he did not commit the crime for which he was convicted, the murder with a brick of Mrs. Florence Johnson in her South Side apartment on May 22. After the stay was granted, the execution date was set for Dec. 16.



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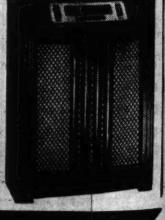
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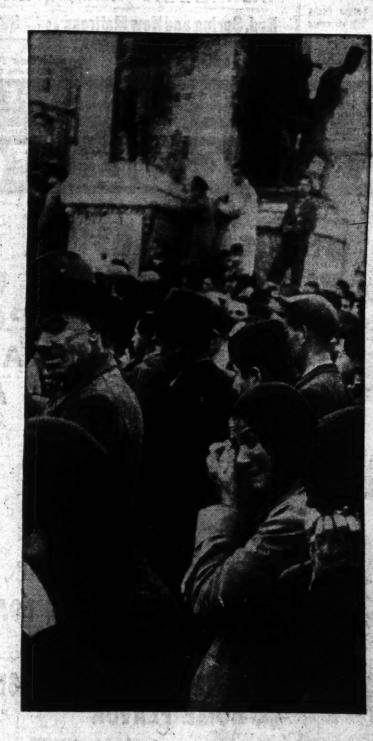
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FIRST WOMAN IN OHIO TO BE ELECTROCUTED

Pictures of Mrs. Anna Hahn convicted of murdering with poison for money.



PUBLIC MOURNING **FOR KAMAL ATATURK**

Scenes of emotion at the funeral of the late "Strong Man" of Turkey.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Theatergoers Throughout Country to Be Asked to Peti-

tion for Economic Severance.

Actor Melvyn Douglas, presided at a meeting of 50 leaders of the movie industry at the home of Edward G. Robinson last night.

"The President has done all he can in the matter," Douglas told the gathering. "He can't order an signed a declaration today, calling on President Roosevelt and Congress to sever economic relations with Germany.

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"The idea is to piace an embargo on Germany, which would weaken its position immeasurably. Such name. The new payment brings regan, Ira Gershwin and Bette Davis.

A payment of \$90,000, representing 5 per cent of depositors of the old First National Bank of East St. Louis, it has been announced by Arnold C. Johnson, trustee of the old bank and president of the reorganised bank bearing the same its position immeasurably. Such name. The new payment brings references.

HEATERS

RANGES

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Complaint Made Figures Fail to Match Other Authority Reports Made to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Repre and rate data submitted by TVA representatives to the Congressional Investigating Committee failed to agree with other TVA reports to

quickly offered to explain the data Wolverton then asked if a com mittee could depend on Krug's data being official TVA figures" that would be used in the future.
"You're asking an awful lot, Mr. Volverton," the witness replied, ex-laining the data was based on ac-

STARK URGES QUICK ACTION ON TABLE ROCK DAM

Governor Writes Asking Woodring to Give Prompt Consideration, to White River Project.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 9.-Immediate construction of the \$15,voir near Branson, Mo., was urged by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today to aid

flood control project would employ 3000 men a month during the three years estimated to be needed for

In territory adjacent to the Table Rock dam site, Stark wrote, "there is an abundance of mineral reis an abundance of mineral re-sources including zine, lead, man-ganese and aluminum ore. Their processing and development depend very largely upon readily available cheap power. This combination might conceivably furnish the basis

Stark also mentioned recreational facilities which would be opened by the building of the dam and or Underhill never so much as seen by the building of the dam and reservoir and said the circumstances made immediate work on the project urgent. The dam would be a Federal project under the direction of army engineers.

Or Underhill never so much as seen your son."

Warden Jess Dunn, Sheriff G. G. G. Simpson of Custer County in which is Clinton, and A. B. Cooper, a private detective who caused Philpot's arrest, came to the defense of the set up regional intermediate credit banks to make loans on easier convicted man.

\$6,000,000 SOUTHERN RY. LOAN FROM R. F. C. APPROVED

I. C. C. Authorizes Road to Borrow Amount to Complete Equipment Purchasing Program. By the Associated Press.

Chief Executive, if the courts offer no remedy."

We had a very weak case, said Simpson, and since the confession of Ed Davis I very seriously doubt the guilt of Walter Philpot."

Cooper said he wished "to right a wrong I believe has been done and thorized the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, to complete its \$20,000,000 equipment purchasing program.

The Southern plans to use the new loan to acquire 2400 all-steel express cars. Recently it borrowed \$14,000,000 from the R. F. C. to acquire 5724 freight cars and four small Diesel electric trains.

The railroad estimated the new equipment would reduce its annual car hire bill by almost \$2,000,000 and reduce its maintenance of equipment expenses \$350,000 or more annually for at least five years.

Commissioner Claude R. Porter dissented.

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Fred Cunningham, State Pardon and Parole Board attorney, said he would take a photograph of Philpot to Clinton to be examined by two girls taken as hostages in the robberry.

Davis urged officials to hurry, for he has but eight days to live. He suggested the girls taken as hostages be questioned further.

Davis, once known as "The Fox" annual for business loans had decreased sharply. He expressed the belief that banks were taking care of some of the loan demands formerely made on the RFC.

EX-PRESIDENT GRAU SAN MARTIN BACK IN CUBA AFTER EXILE

Ends 4½ Years' Voluntary Absence; Expected to Reorganize Party He Formerly Headed. By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Dec. 9.—Ramon Grau San Martin, former President of Cuba, returned today from four and one-half years of voluntary exile in Miami, Fia.

Ohio Dector Says He Has Not Es-tablished Source of Disease but Suggests Cause. CLEVLAND, Dec. 8.—Dr. John A. He was expected to reorganize the Revolutionary party of Cuba, of which he was leader before going Toomey, professor of pediatrics and contagious diseases at Western Re-

Money in Circulation Increases.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. — Coin and currency in circulation increased 63 cents in November to a total of \$51.96 per person in the United States \$1.58 more than a year ago. The Treasury reported United States \$1.58 more than a year ago. The Treasury reported that Nov. 30 \$6,786,769,154 of money was in circulation—the highest amount since the 1933 bank holiday. The total however, included cash in the vaults of banks and recent Federal Reserve Board statistics show that the increase in circulation in the last year has been in bank cash, more than individual holdings.

Illeved.

"Infantile paralysis occurs when perishable fruit and vegetables begin to ripen in the fall," he said.

"This is true in every country."

Dr. Toomey said he had not proved that fruit carries the virus, that it does.

He suggested that such things as apples and grapes be washed before eating as a precaution.

Child Treated With Snake Venom



DONALD RICHARDSON, three years old, with NURSE CA-MILLE MARSHALL in a Kansas City hospital where he is well on his way to recovery. He was treated with injections of anake venom for a dangerous capillary disease.

Ideas on What Should or

Should Not Be Done.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A high

ination, now dispersed among

three agencies.

Four Groups Have Differing He Says Prisoner Who Got 25 Years Took No Part in Oklahoma Holdup.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 9. —From a death cell in San Quentin Penitentiary came a letter yesterday written by Ed Davis, outlaw, claiming he and four other desperadoes committed an \$11,000 hank robbery at Clinton, Ok., for which a man now is serving a 25-year sentence.

year sentence.

The other four, Davis wrote, were Harvey Bailey, now serving life at Alcatras for the Charles F. Urschell kidnaping, Bob Brady, the notorious Wilbur Underhill and Jim Clark.

The official, who asked that his name not be used, said the ideas have been current since last February's small business convention in Washington, but that the proponents recently have become more active.

Clark.

Davis is scheduled to die Dec. 16 for the killing of a prison officar in an attempt to escape from Folsom (Cal:) Prison.

In a McAlester Penitentiary cell since Jan. 11, 1935, has been Walter Philpot, 55 years old, sent up from Clinton for the robbery. Philpot insisted he was working on a farm at the time of the robbery.

Outlaw Writes Philpot's Mother.

"I am sure," Davis wrote Mrs.
Juber Philpot, the convicted man's like whole system of bank examination, now dispersed among

onvicted man.
"I would hate to think an inno-

"I would hate to think an inno-cent man is serving time in my prison," Warden Dunn said. "If he is innocent I think something should be done about it by the Chief Executive, if the courts offer corresponding to the Federal Housing Administra-tion, which insures real estate mortgages of banks and building

not one of the five in the car used in the robbery.

"Philpot sure got one of the raw-est and most unbelieveable fram-

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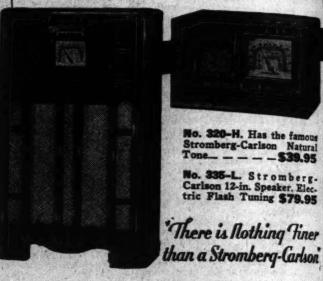
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ERSISTENCE IN BIG INDERTAKING NEE

ays That Whatever B fits One Area Will F ly React to the Benef

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. today hope for an early ment between the Canadian merican governments for pment of the proposed St. snee waterway project. The project is designed trove navigation facilities he Great Lakes to the As and provide for the develog electric power. The officient of the Canadian C. Beukema, was of the Exécutive Communication of the Exécut william George Bruce, vice dent, and R. F. Malia, sect called on the President to p a statement of appreciation the President's efforts in beh

The text of the Preside narks follows: \
"I have always apprecia

support of the National S Council in my efforts to the early undertaking of the Lakes-St. Lawrence project. tory shows that it has been grand persistence of such org tions as yours which has uit ly enabled the country's lead overcome selfish opposition to

"For many years it has ond to none in its direct cortion to the economic welfs millions of people on both of the border. It nas seemed eration between two peoples has afforded an almost unique ample of the possibility of achieving peace among nations.

"In my message of Jan. 10 requesting consideration of achieving treaty."

requesting consideration earlier treaty, I expressed lief that fears the St. L. project would work to the vantage of other transpor re than ever convinced terdependence of which tably to the disadvantage group seeking to preserve cial position by blocking portunity of others to en

full use of nature's resource Lesson of Eco tinent is an extraordinary of the extent to which stime economic growth in one reg-acts to the benefit of all. An which has grown in econ portance becomes a greater for the products of other a More products are exchang all transportation agencies ate in the growing prosperi The two nations, Canad he United States, share a water resource which is toda partially used. Removal riers to its full use for on will release millions of ower of cheap hydro-nergy in sections in which dly growing market for soon overtake present

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WOMAN MADE PROSEC EFFERSON CITY, Dec.

Lloyd C. Stark appointed Mrs. Theia Shuck Henry of Inence as Prosecutor of St. County. She will be the only an Prosecutor in the State.

Mrs. Henry succeeds her L. B. Shuck, who died last and will serve until Dec. 31, J. B. Searny, elected in Now will take the office. Mrs. H. Democrat, was admitted to the state of t Democrat, was admitted to in 1835 and has been practic minence. Her husband, I Henry, is a special attorne the Department of Justice in lagton.

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ERSISTENCE IN BIG INDERTAKING NEEDED

Says That Whatever Benefits One Area Will Finally React to the Benefit of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—President Roosevelt expressed to officers of the National Seaway Council today hope for an early agreement between the Canadian and testical governments. To deal ment between the Canadian and imerican governments for devel-oment of the proposed St. Law-mace waterway project.

The project is designed to im-prove navigation facilities from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic

and provide for the development of electric power. The officers of the council, Fred J. Freestone, president; John C. Beukema, chairman of the Executive Committee william George Bruce, vice-president, and R. F. Malia, secretary, called on the President to present a statement of appreciation for President's efforts in behalf of

Text of President's Talk. The text of the President's re-

"I have always appreciated the support of the National Seaway il in my efforts to assi the early undertaking of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence project. His-tery shows that it has been the grand persistence of such organiza-tions as yours which has ultimately enabled the country's leaders to vercome selfish opposition to great

"For many years it has been my sincere conviction that the St. Lawrence project would prove sec-ond to none in its direct contribution to the economic welfare of millions of people on both sides of the border. It nas seemed to me a logical continuance of the co-operation between two peoples which has afforded an almost unique example of the possibility of achieving peace among nations.

"In my message of Jan. 10, 1934, requesting consideration of the arlier treaty, I expressed the belief that fears the St. Lawrence project would work to the disad vantage of other transportation were groundless. I am more than ever convinced of that fact today. In the vast system of all parts, selfishness works inevitably to the disadvantage of any

the United States, share a great

partially used. Removal of the barriers to its full use for naviga-

tion will release millions of horse-

power of cheap hydro-electric energy in sections in which the

rapidly growing market for power

more costly power with the result-

city. In an age so dependent

ing burden on consumers of elec-

upon transportation and power se-tious consequences will follow fail-

ure to anticipate future require-"In view of the importance of

dent of their "whole-hearted co-op-eration in the continued endeavor

overcome such obstructive tactics which are delaying restoration

Prosperity in the country."
They referred to opposition to the

on overtake present sources

ter resource which is today only

George H. Houston, former head of Baldwin Locomotive Works and now chairman of the Industrial Figroup seeking to preserve its spe-cial position by blocking the op-portunity of others to enjoy the full use of nature's resources. "The economic story of this con-

pate in the growing prosperity.

The two nations, Canada and

"Co-operation" Platfo The "co-operation" platform was adopted without debate by the convention yesterday, after proposals for condemnation of President

The program approved calls for co-operation of industry, commerce, agriculture and labor with Government and conceded there had been "Failure to take advantage of this cheap power will not only tend to cramp industrial development but will force the substitution of

The statement of policy, while recognizing the need for continued unemployment relief, suggested a plan for the restoration of jobs to 9,000,000 unemployed.

The platform urged business to realize its human responsibilities, accept economic and social responsibilities, be frank with the public, maintain high standards of quality, lower prices as feasible, maintain these considerations, I am hopeful of an early agreement between the maintain high standards of quanty, lower prices as feasible, maintain sound employe relations and be a "desirable citizen of the commu-nity" in which they operate.

Balancing of Budget.

They referred to opposition to the waterway which they said had been marshaled by special interests seeking to preserve this opportunity to exploit the needs of the people for their own profit."

WOMAN MADE PROSECUTOR

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.—Gov.
Lloyd C. Stark appointed today Mrs. Thela Shuck Henry of Emhance as Prosecutor of Shannon County. She will be the only woman Prosecutor in the State.

Balancing of Budget.

The program urged the Government to adjust its fiscal policy to attract investment with "immediate, genuine and determined steps toward a complete balancing of the national budget."

Other recommendations included: Business to recognize labor's right to bargain collectively without intimidation from any source; good working conditions; adjusting to the prosecutor of Shannon County. She will be the only woman Prosecutor in the State.

an Prosecutor in the State.

Mrs. Henry succeeds her father,
L. B. Shuck, who died last week,
and will serve until Dec. 31, when
J. B. Searcy, elected in November,
will take the office. Mrs. Henry, a
Democrat, was admitted to the bar
in 1935 and has been practicing in
Eminence. Her husband, Irby C.
Henry, is a special attorney with
the Department of Justice in Washington.

Increase purchasing power by in-

New Head of Manufacturers



HOWARD COONLEY (right) of New York, new president of the National Association of Manufacturers, being congratulated by CHARLES R. HOOK of Middletown, O., retiring president.

MANUFACTURERS DRAW UP BASIC

POLICY ON LABOR Continued From Page One.

ndations for revision of labor egislation in last year's meeting. he report was drafted under the chairmanship of R. W. Moore, president of Canada Dry Ginger-

Views on Labor Problems. Meanwhile, the manufacturers heard several persons discuss vari-ous aspects of current labor prob-

A. W. Hawkes, president of Con-goleum-Nairn, Inc., Kearney, N. J., said the paramount question of the day was the same as that which society has faced throughout his-tory—"to make things work and give every man his just due." Failure to settle labor-manage-

ment differences and to achieve co-operative effort, Hawkes said, would bring disaster to the country. Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the Federal Wage and Labor Act, served notice on the industrialists that there would be no "winking at" and no "leniency" for violators of the labor standards law. "There will be co-operation and helpfulness and tolerance for those

who meet us half way," he said.

Having just returned from a swing through a dozen major cities for study and discussion of the act, Andrews said he was returning to Washington with the convicti "that we have the support of a large majority of the men and women who pay salaries as well as

nance Committee of the association, estimated at 50 billion dollar shortage of capital goods—machinery and other producers' equipment— had accumulated.

Roosevelt's reciprocal trade program and for abolition of special Federal regulatory agencies were shelved in committee.

The platform was adopted by the convention without debate.

mistakes on all sides and "we in

littee to study the tax prob Government to improve in ency and lower costs.

Change in Public Attitude through governmental and other agencies. He said "the continue

Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of economics at Columbia University, said: "It is fair to say that in the mind of the common man ther prise and competitive business."

ple with the problems of monopoly and competition is a fact of pro-found significance," he said. "After several years of busy experimenta-tions with a variety of control over private enterprise it is pos detect the beginnings of a reversal in public opinion." Gerard Swope, president of the

General Electric Co., and head of the President's Commission on In-dustrial Relations in Great Britain tinent is an extraordinary record of the extent to which stimulus to economic growth in one region reacts to the benefit of all. Any area which has grown in economic importance becomes a greater market for the products of other regions. More products are exchanged and all transportation agencies participate in the growing prosperity.

The two nations, Canada and orkers; self-regulation of employ-s' associations and workers' or workers; self-regulation of employ-ers' associations and workers' or-ganizations; mutual respect; voluntary-not mandatory-recognition each other; voluntary agreemen negotiate, rather than to fight."

Eden Speaks Tonight.

Anthony Eden, former British
Foreign Secretary, will speak tonight.

Storms at sea delayed the arrival of Eden and his party and the as-sociation made elaborate preparations to take the distinguished British visitor off the liner Acquitania at Quarantine early tonight and land him at the Battery, where industry admit our share of mis-takes."

a police escort will wait to hurry him to the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Reservations for the dinner at which he will speak already over-taxes the grand ballroom at the

board chairman of the Walworth Co., a valve-manufacturing con-cern with plants at Boston, East St. Louis, Attalia, Ala.; Greensburg, Pa., and Kewanee, Ill., was elected president of the association.

Coonley succeeds Charles R. Hook, president of the American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown, O., who becomes chairman of the board of directors. S. Bayard Colgate, board chairman of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., Jersey City, N. J., succeeds Coonley as treasurer.

NAZIS TRYING TO EXTEND ANTI-JEWISH DRIVE TO SWEDEN

Firms Doing Business With Germany Informed It Is Not Proper to Have Non-Aryan Staffs.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Dec. 8.

Foreign Minister Richard Sandler said yesterday Germany was

wn, O., retiring president.

creasing production rather than by curtailment.

Against Government Control.

Business to recognize Government regulation for the good of all, but to oppose Government control.

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Judge Wham at the request of Kalish's attorney, who said the bondsman desired to remain home after due consideration for the needs of the home economy and protection of the "standard of living of the American people."

Industry to assume "the burden of producing the requirements for national defense."

bondsman desired to rewith his family during mas holiday. Kalish plants to the charge Nov. 29.

Paul Cadman, president of the American Research Foundation criticised what he termed the fallacy that it is possible to generate wealth simply by spending money through governmental and other etice of deficit financing would in the end irrevocably destroy both welfare and security."

is taking place a revival of faith in the benefits of private enter-"The present concern of the American Government and its peo

istrator for the present civil service board. They also demanded that Congress be given some control over the President's power to consolidate, abolish and transfer Federal agencies. Should, such control be written

with his family during the Christ-mas holiday. Kalish pleaded guilty

Driver Dies; Auto Runs Wild.

ERIE, Pa. Dec. 9.—An automo-bile running wild with a dead man at the wheel sent scores of Christ-

crashed into a fire plug. The Coroner attributed death to heart dis-

AGAIN TO PUT OVER

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nd to substitute a single admin

REORGANIZATION PLAN

ROOSEVELT TO TRY

into the new legislation, it might win votes from members who have said they favor the principle of Government reorganization but who do not want to give one man a free hand. Senator Byrnes said he intended to

introduce four separate reorganiza-tion measures to supplant the om-nibus bill which the Senate approved last spring. There were in-dications, however, that admin-istration leaders again might prefer to wrap up everything in one With Byrnes, Luther Gulick and

With Byrnes, Luther Gulick and Charles E. Merriam gathered around his desk, the President explored for two hours yesterday the possibility of reviving reorganization legislation. Gulick, Merriam and Louis Brownlow were members of a presidential committee which formulated a reorganization program on which Mr. Roosevelt based his original reorganization recommendations to Congress.

The reorganization debate will furnish a major test of the new congressional lineup, as will de-

congressional lineup, as will de-bate over relief funds.

bate over relief funds.

Republicans who hope to transfer the administration of relief from the Federal Government to the states found a powerful, but akeptical, ally in Chairman Glass (Dem.), Virginia, of the Senate Appropriations Committee. The 80-year-old Virginian, who has piloted appropriations bills through many sessions of Congress, said he favored the principle of state administration.

Says Congress Won't Change It.

"But," he added, "Congress won't change it. The Federal Government ought never to have got in this relief business in the first place, but now that it's in, I have no hopes of its getting out soon."

no hopes of its getting out soon."

Some Republicans have proposed establishment of bi-partisan state relief boards, appointed by the Gov-

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, said,

"It has been my experience that there is more politics in the things the states administer than there has been in things that have been done by the Federal Government. I am not one who believes very

Two Brothers Sentenced at Would Set Up Self-Governmen in Third of Nation's Territory.

WARSAW, Dec. 9.-Ukrainians

were sentenced to four years' imisonment and fined \$2500 each by United States District Judge Wham indicted in November, 1937, they sold their 80-acre wooded tract near Carbondale, Ill., where the still was set up, and jumped their bonds. They were arrested last week at Houston, Tex., and returned to East St. Louis

dricks, declared to the Court that the brothers ran away because they had been told by agents of the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit that they would be sentenced to 10 years in prison unless they gave informa-tion concerning two other alcohol tax unit agents, who were suspect-ed at the time of accepting bribes from hootleggers.

trom bootleggers.

Taking the stand at the direction of Judge Wham, the brothers named two agents, who were present in court, as the officers who had threatened them. The agents, Robert Ford and Sidney Kennedy, followed them on the stand and de-

tives.

Sentencing of Michael Kalish,
East St. Louis professional bondsman, on a charge of making a false
affidavit in furnishing a jail bond,
which was scheduled for today, was
continued until after Jan. 1 by the Warsaw administration.
They proposed also that there be
a Ukrainian Premier and Ministers
who would be members of the Polish Cabinet. Generally, the plan
was to establish autonomy similar was to establish autonomy similar to that of Ruthenia, the eastern most, largely Ukrainian-populated section of Czechoslovakia which was granted autonomy after Czech-oslovakia relinquished parts of its territory to Poland, Germany and Hungary this fall.
About Third of Area.

government demand embraces vir-tually the whole of Southeastern Poland — territorially about onemas shoppers scurrying for safety downtown yesterday. The occupant, Frank V. Mehler, 53 years old, had left his tailor shop, telling an employe he was going to the doctor because he couldn't breathe well. "I don't know if I'll be back." he added. The machine finally crashed into a fire plug. The Corofourth of the nation's total popula

Halicz is an ancient princely do main. The name Galicia is derived from it. (Volhynia is sometimes spelled Wolyn or Wolhynia.) The Ukrainians have presented one of Poland's most persistent minority problems since the war. On compensation given him for the Sept. 26, 1922, the Sejm adopted a protracted 1937 session. Condon, law establishing local bodies for who resides at 4020 De Tonty street, purely local sources at a session.

purely local governmental affairs has been the board's agent at the and gave East Galicia a measure of autonomy, but not enough to prevent continuing complaints. Later been of the opinion that his servthe use of the Ukrainian language was permitted in courts, schools of Government offices in communities where the Ukrainian population

STARK TELLS COUNTY CLERKS TO PRACTICE RIGID ECONOMY

Governor, Addressing Convention, Says, "You Stand Guard Against Unwise Expenditures."

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 9 .-Gov. Lloyd C. Stark called on county clerks today to operate county government with "the most rigid The Governor, addressing

clerks' annual convention here, told them one of their greatest pu services was in the preparation of county financial budgets. "To a great degree county courts depend on the recommendations of county clerks in determining how

much money shall be spent for any certain purpose. You county clerks therefore stand constantly on guard

Stark told the officials there "is

POLAND Synagogue Split on Plan For Benefit for Refugees CAPITALISTIC ALLIANCE

> One Side Says 25 Are in Need, Other There Is Only One—Former Bondsman Pitted Against Republican Politician.

Members of Agudas Hakhilos Congregation, Union boulevard and Enright avenue, already split in two factions, one headed by a former professional bondsman, the other by a Republican politician, have been further divided by a proposed benefit show for German refuges.

The controlling group maintains it needs to raise money for 25 to 35 refugees, while the finincity clan insists there is only one refugee involved and the benefit is unnecessary.

program for the benefit show was 1924 and defaulted the first time being sold at rates of \$2 to \$3. he was called on to pay a forfeiture. He said Rabbi Benjamin Tracht- In 1931 he paid \$1000 on his forman, religious leader of the confeitures. He gregation, had suggested the show man avenue.

real estate dealer, at an auction Nov. 29.

Only Condition Is That Missou Maintain Institution and Care for Patients.

CITY SANITARIUM AS GIFT

SCHOOL BOARD'S LEGISLATIVE GOEBBELS QUAKES AGENT LIKELY TO BE RETAINED WITH LAUGHTER AT U. S. QUAKERS' VISIT

William Condon at \$3500 for the Session. intment of William Condon Nazi Propaganda Chief Ridias legislative agent of the Board cules Investigation of Conof Education at the 1939 session dition of Jews. of the Legislature, opening next oard's Finance Committee yester-

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' newspaper, Der Angriff, declared today that "we must laugh" at the Quaker delegation which is coming from the United States to investi-gate the condition of Jews and other minostries to Germany. day. It is expected to be approved by the board next Tuesday. For the 120-day revision session he will be paid \$3500, the same or at least regard it as their spir-itual home," Der Angriff comices were useful in keeping them informed of the many bills affecting the schools and in enlisting aid of rural legislators to oppose harm-

"So we will offer myrrh and incense for them, but, of course, after our own fashion. We hope they al measures.
At Jefferson City Condon makes At Jefferson City Condon makes his headquarters in the office of Senator Joseph H. Brogan of St. Louis. For several past sessions he has kept the Missouri State Medical Association informed on legislation but he has not acted as will make themselves known when they are here.
"Then we will know, you see, when to begin to quake—quake of the duly before the Quakers from the mind."

U. S. A.

"Don't expect us to take them a lobbyist for this group. The Board of Education has a newly appointed Legislative Committee of members, comprising Richard Murphy, chairman; James J. Fitzgerald

said already to have reached Berlin. Its members are Rufus Jones of Haverford, Pa., chairman; D. Robert Yarnell of Philadelphia and George A. Walton, principal of a Friends school at Newton, Pa.

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ESCAPED COUNTY PRISONER CAUGHT AFTER FOUR HOURS

Stark told the officials there "is no essential difference between public and private business. Public officials of our Government should be just as eager to apply improved methods which make for increased economy and efficiency as men in private industry."

ROOSEVELT OUT AND CLARK

IN *PUBLIC EYE IN TWO YEARS**

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**Former Senator James A. Reed Makes Prediction in Hanssis City, he went on, would pay the State \$8 a month for care of insane patents, which, he said, was the cost for similar service borns by the Associated Press.

**KANSA CITY, Mo., Dec. 9.—

**James A. Reed, former United States Senator from Missouri, predicted today that "two years more of Roosevelt will eliminate Roosevelt will be in the public eye."

Reed presented his views in an interview during which he pointed to the breaking up of the League of Nations. Reed broke with Prosident Wilson and opposed the League while he was in the Senate, the public eye.

Reference Market Repair Arrested by City Detectives Got Away Through Washroom Window.

Kenneth Knight, Zeyear-old parket will

Navy Craft Tested at Akron; 246
Feet Long.

AKRON, O., Dec. 2.—The world's largest non-rigid airship made its maiden voyage yesterday under the direction of United States navy of ficers and technicians.

Constructed for the navy by the Goodyear Zeppelin Co., the ship is 246 feet long and will hold 404,000 cubic feet of helium. Officially named the K-2, it is a sister ship of the L-1, which was launched last Arell. Eventually it will be flown Foreign Minister Richard Sandler said yesterday Germany was
stiempting to extend its anti-Jewish campaign to Sweden.

"Swedish firms doing business
with Germany," he declared in an
address here, "have been informed
that it is not proper for them to
be have non-Aryan staffs."

He appealed to Swedish firms to
support the principle that Swedish
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added: "To reply to boldness by
weakness is not a good method."

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has been in things that have been
direction of United States navy offlicers and technicians.

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Goodyear Zeppelin Co., the ship is
246 feet long and will hold 604,000
cubic feet of helium. Officially
named the K-2, it is a sister ship
of the Legislature Wednesday.

MARION, ILL., SCHOOL GRANT

FWA Allots \$11,986 for One-Story
Brick Structure.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Marion, Ill.,
in Williamson County, was granted
by a fall from the trestle.

Wednesday, was identified as that
of William Taylor, for the past 37

Marion, ILL., SCHOOL GRANT

FWA Allots \$11,986 for One-Story
Brick Structure.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Marion, Ill.,
in Williamson County, was granted by
the Public boulding about a month ago with
April. Eventually it will be flown
to the naval air station at Lakehurst, N, J., for navy acceptance
trials.

Minister Advocates "Economie Morality Better Able to Interpret Spiritual Values.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 9.-A clerto readjust its position within the capitalistic system, and to join with the farmer and the laborer in a

The controlling group maintains in the operation of self-government, as been agitated by Ukrainians in Poland the lext 16 years but this was the first time a concrete proposal has been presented. The design and the lext 16 years but this was the first time a concrete proposal has been presented. The design and the benefit is unnecessary.

Maturice J. Gordon, an attorney and president of the congregation, with a membrand the lext 16 years but this was the first time a concrete proposal has been presented. The design and previously cocupied churches at 1856 Elackton avenue and 1877 Monthair avenue. Rabbi Trachton, was uncomed a benefit show will be given at the synapogue auditor. The preparation of the Sign reserved design and previously cocupying themselved the proposal property could be brought before partial property could be partial property c

the basic relationship that should exist between farmers and labor." "The opposition of farmers to labor unions and the higher wage scale is short sighted," he asserted. "To increase the purchasing power of the great masses of the labor group is, by all odds, the best single factor in the interests of better prices to the farmer for the goods

he produces."

Plans for a world-wide preaching mission to "meet and overmatch pagan totalitarianism" were reported to the council by a committee headed by Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, Newark, N. J.

Foulkes, Newark, N. J.

The mission, he explained, would result in united action by the churches of the world during 1940, the year selected for the project.

The Rev. Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, proposed yesterday that the churches of the world call an economic conference.

He said the churches in each

gramer designation which is coming from the United States to investigate the condition of Jews and country first should urged their other minorities in Germany.

"Surely these three Quaker figures are wise men who, no doubt, this time, too, hall from the East can be frankly faced."

Falling there he added "liet the

its own world economic conference. Let it summon the best brains and leadership, lay and cler-ical, with truly Christian econo-mists and political scientists as adwhich ought to be the conscient of the world, will know its o

Dr. Palmer said the Munich settlement, led to "fear, distrust and hate," and "the counsel of despair." Board of Education has a newly appointed Legislative Committee of members, comprising Richard Murphy, chairman; James J. Fitzgerald and Edward A. Ferrenbach.

The Finance Committee recommended acceptance of the high bid of \$77,500 for a 13.6-acre tract of land at Hampton avenue and Chippewa street, made by A. J. Meyer, real estate dealer, at an auction Nov. 29.

Seriously.

"We can't help it but we must laugh, even if in this case it is over so honorable a sect."

Three members of the American prepare lists of their fears and Society of Friends—Quakers—sailed grievances, their proposed solutions, and the "concessions each bring back some idea how we could help alleviate conditions there."

In London, the committee was passement."

Resolutions Before Council.

A resolution, which expressed "horror and shame" that "leaders of a great modern Government should openly instigate and condone such horrible actions" as those in Germany was adopted and then withdrawn for further action. The other resolution urged gifts for German refugees, saying that half the "potential refugees are Christians by religious profession, though they may be classified as non-Aryana." It declared "anti-Semitism to be a plain denial of the spirit of our Lord, who was himself a Hebrew."

FREE PRESS FOR \$2,000,000 Newspaper Says Priest Dema It Retract Statements Re plying to Radio Address. By the Associated Press.

by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 9.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin filed a libel suit for \$2,000,000 against the Destroit Free Press, a morning newspaper, here yesterday.

Details of the suit, which seeks \$1,000,000 actual and \$1,000,000 punitive damages, were suppressed.

Prewitt Semmes, of the law firm that filed the suit, said it was based on a news story in the Free Press this week pertaining to Father Coughlin's recent radio addresses on treatment of German Jews.

Malcolm W. Bingay, editorial director of the Free Press, said he would have no formal comment until he was officially notified of the suit.

suit.

In a news story on the filing of the action the Free Press said: "Father Coughlin had demanded that the Free Press retract statements published Monday in reply to his Sunday radio attack. The Free Press declined to make the retraction because it feels there is nothing to retract."



and until the strength of construc

tion has been determined by sub-

the same as that of other cars with

which they are associated."

The accident was caused, the re-

directly in front of an approach

ing train. The Californian was

standing on a siding at Tortuga when No. 5, known as the Argo-

naut, crashed into it at a speed of 30 to 40 miles an hour.

The report said the fact that No. 5 was to hold the main track

slipped the mind of Head Brake-

man Jacobson of the Californian. In this connection the report said: "Somewhere between the loco-

motive and the switch, it slipped his mind that No. 5 was to hold

the main track, and about 15 sec-

onds after his arrival at the switch

he leisurely unlocked the switch,

lined it for the siding, hung the

with his usual practice when meet-

No. 5 was closely approaching, he suddenly realized his error, hurried

to the switch and tried to close it

but the locomotive passed him be

fore he could remove the lock from

the hasp. He said that immediate-

ly thereafter he left to assist the

of the total number of cars in-

WORK STOPPAGE IN NEW YORK:

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-About 25,

part yesterday in a one-hour work

various employer groups.

Julius Cohen, office manager of

cuted Jews and a non-sectarian

fund for aid to other persecuted

At each shop meeting, Hoffman

said, resolutions were adopted ask-ing President Roosevelt and Con-

FRANCE CAPITULATES BEFORE

Foreign Policy.

German-made gods.

gress to declare an embargo on

minorities in Germany.

PROTEST AGAINST NAZIS

from the south rail.

Then she got into trouble with

one threat. The city of Toronto

has discussed taking action against

those winners who received relief.

Biggest relief bill is that of the Nagles, who received \$5383 in about

eight years. Mrs. Nagle says they intended to repay it, but she thought the city figured it wrong.

Timleck said: "We want to pay back the money and intend to do

Mrs. Kenny, who got \$3027 in re

The Smiths and MacLeans re-

ceived no relief. They could have managed without part of the Millar

fexas Duck Hupter Finds One

Trying to Swallow Another.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 9 .- J. E.

why the ducks wouldn't come in

Mt. Auburn FLOUR

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Activity Near French Border Said to Be in Connection With Preparation for Catalonia Offensive.

ATTACK WAITS ON **NAVY PREPARATION**

Insurgents Reported Intending to Bombard Coastal Key Points From Sea and Air.

HENDAYE, France (at the ent sources indicated today that movement of Italian troops to point just south of the French-Spanish border was a part of prep rations for an offensive agains

Without confirming border reports that 10,000 Italians were conources said the French had no cause for alarm.

Barcelona newspapers published an attack on "certain individuals Although the insurgent border remained tightly closed, reports drifted in through the Pyrennes that Generalissimo Franco's offensive awaited completion of naval

This report led insurgent source on the French side of the frontier to predict that Gen. Franco planned to subject Catalan coastal cities to heavy sea and air bombardments. The main target for such bom bardment, insurgents said, would be Tortosa in southernmost Catalan territory. Tortosa was a base for

Enver last spring. If Tortosa were conquered, they doclared, a natural route would be opened northward along the right bank of the Ebro deep into Gov

ernment territory. Loyalists Trying to Send All Pos-sible Men to Front. By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Dec. 9.-The Government took vigorous measures to-day to strengthen its front lines and services in the rear, in antici pation of a major insurgent offen

every man fit for active service be charging obtaining money under sent to the front to meet the expected attack.

Charging obtaining money under false pretenses yesterday at the Majestic Hotel, where he has been ected attack.

At a five-hour meeting last night staying. He was released on \$500

the Cabinet approved sweeping decrees for reorganizing the Government military forces and mobilizin central command attached directly to the Defense Ministry was saver" device for \$20 on the false

created and the army medical serv representation it would enable him ice was reorganize An order signed by Premier Juan Negrin made heads of departments ted with the Defense Minis try liable to immediate dismissal

employing men fit for front line service in rear guard jobs. the House of Peers, Akira Kazimi, (Insurgents at Zaragoza said the chief Cabinet secretary, announced

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Singer's Former Husband in Court



MARTIN SNYDER (left) seated beside his attorney, J. WARD SULLIVAN, at the opening of his trial in Los Angeles.

fications about 30 miles east of the present insurgent front extending from the Pyrenees south to a point below. Tarraggers for the present from the Pyrenees south to a point below. below Tarragona, on the coast 60 miles southeast of Barcelona.) SINGER'S EX-HUSBAND

Ruth Etting Expected to Testipart of the Government's drive to fy Monday on Alleged Attempt to Kill 3.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9.-A jury was selected today to try Martin Snyder for attempted murder and kidnaping in connection with the shooting of Myrl Alderman, accompanist of Snyder's blues-singing former wife. Ruth Etting.

adjourn the trial until Monday when, it was expected, Snyder would find not only his former wife but his daughter by another marriage, Edith, testifying against

injured, leaving the switch lined for the siding." The jury selected to try Snyder on six counts is composed of six was estimated at \$124,500, of which \$100,000 was on lightweight cars men and six women. The defense exercised six of its 10 peremptory

abdomen in the presence of Miss Etting and Miss Snyder in the pianist's Hollywood Hills home last Oct. 15. Snyder is accused also accused of kidnaping and of viola complaint of John A. Love, Clayton tion of the state firearms laws. real estate dealer, who made an affidavit White had sold him a "gas fense staff, concentrated on Jerry Giesler, head of the defather-daughter angle in his ques-

tioning of venire members.
"You would not be influenced to save 20 per cent on heating gas. would you," Giesler asked, "by tes-timony that a man attempted to TOKYO, Dec. 9 .- Yukichi Iwanmurder his own daughter-if you aga, president of Domei (Japanese were convinced the facts are not agency) was among eight perstrictly as the prosecution pictures sons selected to fill vacancies in

"If you see witnesses seemingly overcome by emotion, weeping and hysterical," Giesler asked further "you will not allow your sympathy to get the better of your judgment,

The defense, Giesler said, will t built on self-defense, and he fre-quently used the term in his inter-

R F C READY TO AID

PAPER MILLS IN THE SOUTH Chairman Jones Says It Helped Establish Plants in Texas and Mississippi.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation placed the resources of his organ-ization yesterday at the disposal of groups seeking to convert the south's soft pine timber into pa-

He said RFC already had aided in establishing paper mills in Texas and Mississippi and that there had been inquiry from other source At present a large percentage of the newsprint used in the United States comes from Canada, al though there are a few mills in New England and the Pacific Northwest.

MISSOURIANS HELD IN OREGON

Man and Wife He Accuses of Killing Her Mother Are Arraigned.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Dec. 9. -Jack Dyer, 55 years old, and Ollie Le Populaire to say in large head-Dyer, 40, the wife he accused of killing her mother in a barn near Pineville, Mo., Feb. 3, 1933, were arraigned yesterday in justice court on fugitive complaints based on first degree murder charges

Le Populaire to say in large head-lines today: "France capitulates before Republic of Andora."

Then the newspaper, which voices the sentiments of ex-Premier Leon Blum, asked:
"Is that a sign of the times?"

OF STREAMLINER CARS **CORRECTS TESTIMONY**

In Wreck Laid to Brakeman's Admits Institute Did Not Have 90 Pct. of All Civil Error, Deaths Were in Light Service Questions. Coach Next to Heavy One.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Safety today formally blamed a brakeman's mental error for a head-on collision between two Southern Pacific passenger trains seeking Government civil Southern Pacific passenger trains service jobs, which is being held unconventional competition. Southern Pacific passenger trains service jobs, which is being held at Tortuga, Cal., Sept. 20. Eleven in United States District Judge persons were killed and 139 in- George H. Moore's court. Eleven of his associates are standing trial Asserting that all of the fataliwith him.

ties to passengers occurred in the De Montreville, under cross-exthird car of train No. 44, known amination yesterday, his sixth day as the Californian, a car of light on the stand, admitted he had never taken a civil service exam-ination and that the school did not weight, streamline design, the re-port said:
"It is recommended that railroad possess 90 per cent of all civil service questions as he had testi-fied under direct examination. officials give serious consideration to discontinuance of operation of so-called lightweight cars between or ahead of standard cars unless

Judge Moore, on motion of Assistant District Attorney David M. Robinson, instruucted the jury to disregard De Montreville's direct tes-timony that the school possessed that amount of actual civil service examination questions for the preparation of students to qualify in the examinations. The witness school did possess that many ques tions, "represented" to him as genu ine civil service questions.

Printed Statement Incorrect.
The witness admitted that a printed statement sent to students of the school that "among our coaching and executive staffs are ncorrect. He said he was the only had been employed by the Govern-

Another advertised statement of

the school that members of the perience teaching also was admitted by De Montreville to be incorrect explained that the declaration ing No. 5 at this point, and took was "a misstatement by omission a position on the opposite side of and not by design," meaning that the track about four or five feet coaching staff members had four years' training in teachers' colleges Robinson read from various cor tracts between the institute and students, showing that among the Government positions the stu believed they were being trained

for were: mechanical engineer secret service agent, internal reve nue agent, reforestation official, oil erosion agent, and alcohol tax unit agent. The report said damage to cars was estimated at \$124,500, of which Only "General" Training Offered. The witness admitted that the school did not "specifically" train the students for any one of the

consitions, and offered the capitalion that "the terms were merely a ons, and offered the explanapreference expressed by the appli-cant and secured by salesmen." He said the training offered by the school was only "general," but ad-mitted under questioning by Judge Moore that the school did not noti-25,000 in Cleaning Shops Idle for fy the student there was no such course of training as he elected.

Persecuted Minorities.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. that it was "any investigation der the Federal Bureau of Investi-The United States Secre 000 persons employed in retail gation." rvice is an investigating unit of cleaning and dyeing shops took Treasury Department. The FBI is

part yesterday in a one-hour work the investigating unit of the Destoppage in protest against the partment of Justice under directions. treatment of racial and religious tion of the United States Attorney-Robinson brought out from the witness that before he incorporated was announced yesterday by Leroy when he saw a commotion in the ager of Local 239 of the Cleaners' witness that before he incorporated the school, he had been an executive employe of a similar school at in contributions had been collected at 300 shop meetings during the courses used at the St. Louis school encephalitis. courses used at the St. Louis school stoppage.

The demonstration was under the joint auspices of the union and various employer groups.

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the union, said that the 100 plants where wholesale cleaning and dyeing are done for retail stores also closed for an hour. On the winclosed for an hour. On the win-dows of the closed retail shops were signs urging the public to par-under the name of "M. A. Burns," were signs urging the public to participate in the protest against Nazi persecutions in Germany.

The \$3000 will be divided equally order against the St. Louis school had obtained a temporary order against the St. Louis school between the National Council of to restrain it from taking over em- it had been believed human and lewish Women for Aid to Perseployes at Muncie. "M. A. Burns" is named as a defendant in the in-

GROUP OF SUNFLOWER STREET DRAWINGS PUT ON EXHIBITION Originals of Comic Page Panels Shown at Library in Collinsville.

A group of original drawings of Sunflower Street, daily comic page panel which appears in the Post-Dispatch, has been placed on exhibition at the Collinsville Memorial Public Library in Collinsville ANDORA' BLUM'S PAPER SAYS Granting of Radio Permit to Little Republic Used to Ridicule ville. The drawings, a representa-tive selection showing the activi-PARIS, Dec. 9.—The French Government's decision to authorize ties of Eeny, Meeny, Miny and Moe, and the other characters, were the building of a radio station in sent by Tom Little and Tom Sims, the artist and idea man of the the tiny Pyrenees republic of Andora led the Socialist newspaper

The Sunflower Street exhibition is the twelfth in a series of original works of art to be shown in the works of art to be shown in the Collinsville library. Other works exhibited include oil paintings, water colors, etchings and litho-graphs by Thomas Hart Benton, John Steuart Curry, Grant Wood, Gunnar Mauritz Widforss, Lane K. Newberry, Kenneth Shopen, Jacob Burck and Aline Fruhauf.

court on fugitive complaints based on first degree murder charges filed at Pineville. Dyer waived preliminary hearing. Mrs. Dyer was granted a hearing for temorrow, provided Missouri authorities have arrived.

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Earth Shock at Santa Barbara. By the Associated Fress.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 9.

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Dispublished Mark Twain Writings of Mark Twain Writings of Mark Twain, containing material from 20,000 note-size pages of writings, are being prepared for publication. Your draw for the image. The population of Andora is 2231, mostly goat herders and in the pagers much of which deal with Twain's autobiography.

In that Hang On

Water colors, etchings and lithograph Wood, Gunnar Mauritz Widforss, Kenneth Shopen, John Steuart Curry, Grant Wood, Gunnar Hautz Widforss, Kenneth Shopen, John Steuart Curry, Grant Wood, Gunnar Mauritz Widforss, Kenneth Shopen, John Steuart Curry, Grant Wood, Gunnar Hautz Widforss, Kenneth Shopen, John Steuart Curry, Grant Wood, Gunnar Hautz Widforss,

I.C.C. WARNING ON USE HEAD OF MAIL SCHOOL Stork Derby Winners, With Prizes In Bank, Want to Be Left Alone

Ask That Public Forget About Competition And Allow Them to Spend Their Lives Quietly.

they want the public to forget their unconventional competition.

It has been two years since they stopped turning out babies for profit, 12 years since eccentric old Charles Vance Millar started it all by bequeathing part of his fortune to that mother who should beget the most offspring in a decade. Now they agree: "We don't want publicity. We want to live our own lives quietly."

The words are the words of Mrs. John Nagle, one of the four who tied for the championship (and \$110,000 each in prize money) with nine children each in the 10 years, but the sentiments are also the sentiments of the other three winners: Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mrs. Aright from Mrs. Kenny's fist flattened him in a hotel room here in the fall of 1936 after he made a

To prove that they mean it, the McLeans keep their address secret. The Nagles have an unlisted tele-phone. All but the Smiths have advance. After her claim of 10 children was rejected on the ground that four of them were still-born, she took her \$12.500 consolation

The Timlecks took a trip to New prize and planned a transcontinen-tal tour, but that fell through. Then she settled down to carving statues York shortly after their victory. Later they bought two new auto-mobiles and took their 14 children barked on the biggest home-buying and the Kennys moved to another scheme of all: An 11-room, threestreet. There was no front vard tory house. Two enormous clothes

few weeks, she was remanded to the psychiatric hospital for exami-18 and 17 years old, are looking for nation. Recently a magistrate de-clared her mentally defective and ordered her confined to an institu-Lucille, will help her mother keep nouse along with a maid.

Mrs. Timleck is under a doctor's

care at present, baby?" the family pokesman was asked.

terrible to ask that." The Nagles, who have 12 children, purchased a \$3000 house, a 10-room affair. Like Timleck, Nagle still works at his trade of carpenter in spite of the family fortune. A maid helps Mrs. Nagle with the

Mr. and Mrs. MacLean bought a edium-sized home which they previously rented. MacLean, a so." He received \$914 in relief, \$1314 World War amputation case, gave in hospital care and \$204 in child up his clerk's job in the Ontario Highways Department last spring after the money was distributed. lief, sometimes said she would pay Like the other mothers, Mrs. the city and other times denied it. reticent about financial matters. She says nothing about how the manage Smiths are spending the stork fortune.

PIGEONS FOUND TO SUFFER CATCHES BASS WITH HIS HANDS FROM SLEEPING SICKNESS Harvard Medical School Also Be

cently Discovered Disease Affected Pheasants. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Discovery

pigeon sickness is similar to human encephalitis.

courses of study were not original. This also was announced from HarDe Montreville testified that D. vard Medical School. Both the chusetts in an area where there was an epidemic of sleeping sickness among horses last August and September.

Several children caught the disease from these horses but this was not verified until fall. Until ther animal sleeping sickness were not interchangeable.

BRITISH SHIP OWNER KILLED

Charles Booth Plunges to Death from Bedroom Windown London.
LONDON, Dec. 9.—Charles Booth, Liverpool shipping magnate, fell to his death here today from a bedroom window at the home of a relative. The British Press Association described his death as accidental.
Booth 70 was pold was chairman Booth, 70 years old, was chairman of Alfred Booth & Co., Ltd., and of the Booth Steampship Co., Ltd. His wife, the former Grace Wells of New York, survives.

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rented house.

The story of the other derby en-CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—United States District Judge William H. Holly approved yesterday a settlement for \$3,200,000 of claims totaling \$4. 200,000 of the Atlas Corporation, New York, against the Utilities Power & Light Corporation.

The settlement was proposed by Charles True Adams, trustee of Utilities Power, and had approval of a majority of attorneys in the

could not adequately defend himself against these claims," the Court The Atlas claims included a \$1.

ission assigned to it by its president, Floyd B. Odlum, for his sale of Utilities Power English properties, and \$3,000,000 in Utilities Power 5 per cent bearer right from Mrs. Kenny's fist flat-tened him in a hotel room here in the fall of 1936 after he made a notes held by Atlas Corporation Judge Holly commented: deal with a photographer for some will be something in the estate for the preferred stockholders and per-Mrs. Kenny was so sure of winning she had all her plans made in

haps those holding common stock."

Utilities Power & Light is in process of reorganization in Federal Court. It is the parent holding company of Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis. Clarence H. Ross, counsel for As-

sociated Investing Corporation, which owns a large block of Utiland placing them in her front yard.

That house was damaged by fire, ities Power securities, and who had previously indicated he would conest the settlement, said "We do not approve or disapprove of this

the law. Charged with arson after As previously related in the the third fire in her home in a Post-Dispatch, Odlum's sale of the company's British properties, the basis of the \$1,200,000 commission claim, was viewed critically in an investigator's report to the court. The report questioned the ethics and validity of the deal.

bank, the derby winners still face SPEEDING CHARGE CONTINUED IN CASE OF DRUGGIST'S WIFE

J. Sinnwell Tells of Giving \$3 to Chemist, Who Didn't Pay Fine, Judge Says.

A speeding charge against Mrs. J. Sinnwell, 4537A Shenandoah avenue, was continued generally today by Police Judge James F. Nangle, after her husband had told of giving \$8 to Kurt de Gray, Ger-

man chemist, to pay the fine.

Judge Nangle said De Gray, inre- clerks in a conspiracy to withhold have records of previous traffic violations from Police Court, did not pay the fine. He said that Sin well, president of the City Hall Drug Co., had paid the money in good faith and that Mrs. Sinnwell had no previous arrests on traffic charges.

Sinnwell told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had gone to Police Court last month to pay the fine, but met de Gray, who Hamm of Denison was seated in a make the paym blind at Waterloo Lake wondering druggist from a long wait in the had known de Grav as a chemical products salesman for some time. Mrs. Sinnwell was charged with He discovered a 16-inch black speeding 38 miles an hour on Mar-

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I 6 CHILDREN INJURED WHEN SCHOOL BUS HITS POLE Sent to Hospital in Tacoma, Wash. Driver Swerved to Avoid Another Machine. TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 9.-Six teen children were taken to Ta-coma hospitals today after a crowdool bus crashed into a tele Immediately it was agreed phone pole and overturned near It is thought no one was verely injured. driver, Wilbur Krebbs, swerved to avoid an antomobile he SALESMAN ACCUSED OF FRAUD Henry F. White, salesman for a gas service company, was arrested on a St. Louis County information

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RENZ, ERNESTINE—Of 5829 Cates, Fri., Dec. 9, 1938.
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Burckly was a member of Polsa Star Lodge,
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Raymond Manley, dear father-in-law,
grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and

MINOR, JULIA FRANCES—At Hunts-ville, Mo., passed away Thurs., Dec. 8, 1938, in her 88th year, mother of Zettie Bennstt, Ollie Pemberton, W. Pitts and

Bennett, Ollie Pemberto Everett G. Minor. Buriai at Huntsville. MORRISSEY, SISTER MARY AUSTIN, I. M.—Beloved daughter of Anna B. an he late Frank Morrissey, dear sister of the late Frank Morrissey, dear sister Sister Mary Incarnata, R. S. M.; Mrs. J. W. Baer, Mrs. L. Wittaker, Samuel, Fran and Anna Morrissey.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 10, 9 a. m. (ron Sisters of Mercy Convent, Laciede Station rd., Webster Groves.

PAIRO, PAULINE (see Siegel)—3957
Holly Hills, Wed., Dec. 7, 1938, beloved
wife of Henry T. Pairo, dear mother of
Roberta and Irene Pairo and Mrs. Harry
Hotfelder, our dear mother-in-law and aunt,
in her 73d year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6322 S. Grand bl., Sat., Dec. 10, 8:30 a.

m. to St. Stephen's Church. Interment
New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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PORTER, GLADYS PAULINE—7742 Folk
aw., Dec. S. 1938, beloved daughter of
James L. Porter, dear sister of Margaret
O'Connor of High Ridge, Mo., dear sister
in-law, aunt and niece.

Remains at McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, until 4 p. m. Sat. Funeral Sun., 3
p. m., at Rich Hill, Mo. RENS, CLIFFORD C.—3400 Magnolia, entered into fest Thurs., Dec. 8, 1938, 9:22 a.m., beloved son of Carolyne E. Rens and of the late Sergt. Ernest Rens, dear grand-

son.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 10, 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Broa. 'Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Cak Grove Cemetery. Mr. Rens was a member of Theodore Roosevett Lodgs, No. 663. "A mid. A M. Consistory No. 7 and A M. Consistory No. 10 and Council of Delta Phi Kappa, Low Twelve Clustin Rite; Moolah Temple; Grand Council of Delta Phi Kappa, Low Twelve Clustin Gueen Bess Court, No. 3, Order of the BINSON, SAMUEL—7318 Minnesota, Wed., Dec. 7, 1938, dear brother of thur. Charles and Fred Robinson, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Mose Orrick. Lemains at Southern Funeral Home. 2 S. Grand bl., until 10,30 p. m., Sat., 10. Services Sun., Dec. 11, 2 p. m., it. Joseph Church, Granitsville, Mo. Invent Middlebrook, Mo.

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TLEY, BERTHA (see Mahman) — 3639 irrford st., Thurs., Dec. 8, 1935, 9 s. m., loved wife of Thomas w. Wiley, dear, loved wife of Thomas w. Wiley, dear, th Wiley Blorey, dear sister of hirs. Lens. vies. our dear mother-in-law, grand-liher, great-grandmother and sunt. Funeral from Krieghhauser Mortuary, 28 S. Kingshighway, Sat., Dec. 10, 2 p. Interment Sellerontaine Cemetery, San ancisco (Cal.) and Havana (III.) papers asse copy.

George B. and Raymond A. Young and our dar sister. Remains at Alexander Chapel, 6175 De-mar, until Sat., 22:30 p. m. Services same day. Hope Congregational Church, Semple and Cote Brilliants, 2 p. m.

ZEPP, LOUIS F.—Wed., Dec. 7, 1998, dear brother of Louise Sepp, Mary Baumgart-ner and Bertha Illert, and our dear uncle, in his 71st year. Remains at Witt Broa. Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av. Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

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ber of St. Vincent's Orphan and Men's Sodality.

#BUSHER, EVAN P.—4045 Geraidine av.,
#BUSHER, EVAN P.—4045 Geraidine av.,
flusta. Dec. 6, 1938, 7:10 p. m., dear fainer of John J. Hughes, dear father-in-law,
brother and grandfather.

Pulseral from the Leidiner Chapel, 2:23
St. Louis av., Sat., Dec. 10, 1:45 p. m., to
Valhalia Crematory, Mr. Hughes was a
member of Lambskin Ledga, No. 480, A.
F. and A. M.; Past Grand of St. Louis
Lodga, No. 5, 1, 0, 0, F.

JOHNSON, ELISE (nec Heit)—4271 Ashland av., entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 8,
1938, 8:28 a. m., beloved wife of the late
John Johnson, dear mother of Barrier I,
Schroeder, Harry, George and John Johnson,
our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, age 68 years.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 10, 2 p. m., from
Math. Hermann & Son Chapel, Pair and
West Florissant. Interment Valhalis Cemetery.

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BIRD DOG—Lost; male; pointer; reward.
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BOSTON BULL—Lost; harness with name and address; reward. PA. 4898.

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COLLIE—Lost; Thursday noon; young female; name Lady; reward. RE. 4717.

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SCOTTIE—Lost; male; black; name Cinder. GR. 9257.

WATCH—Lost; on pin in sipper pure cinity Clara, Delmar or Museur ater. FO. 3525.

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Fords, 5115; terms. 3925 Easten.
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BUY. 4995 NATURAL BRIDGE,
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Delmar.

FORD—Tudor, late 1937; 9300 miles; private owner. GR. 7955, after 6 p. m.

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WOLDSNOBILE—'37 Coupe; 8-cylinder; radio, heater; \$527
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CHANGES IN STOCK LIST **AVERAGES** MIXED ON A economic trend

Few Rails, Steels, Rubbers and Specialties Attract Mild Support — Dealings Slower Than on Preceding Day.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-A few steels, rails and specialties success-

shares—numerous issues were un-changed to off a shade at the close while most of the scattered gains were of negligible fractions.

The same influences that stymied buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces are several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling and buying forces during the past several days—year-end tax selling tax several days—yea

a little more worry over war threats in connection with the Italo-French flareup-pervailed throughout the sluggish proceedings.

Most commission house customers

Most commission house customers seemed reluctant to loosen purse strings pending a clearer view of European and domestic problems.

At the same time, dwindling of volume on the decline tended to stiffen speculative sentiment. stiffen speculative sentiment, the

Can and U. S. Rubber. Testing rising vigor were General Motors, Chrysler, Glenn Martin, Western Union, North American, American Smelting, Kennecott, General Electric, J. C. Penney, Texas Corp. and Bonds were ragged and foreign

securities markets spotty. Comm ities provided little inspiration for stocks. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off 1/4 of a cent a bushel. Corn was up 1/2 to 1%c. Cotton, near the finish, was off around 50c a bale.

The British pound was down 5-16 of a cent at \$4.66 13-16 near midafternoon. The French franc was

afternoon. The French franc was .00% of a cent lower at 2.62%c.

News of the Day.

A sharp jump in freight loadings last week to nearly 29,000 cars above the comparable period last year was a bolstering factor for the comparable period last year was a bolstering factor for the comparable period last year was a bolstering factor for the comparable period last year. the carrier group. Virtually all freight divisions participated in the rebound from the Thanksgiving day let-down. Expanding orders for new rails aided steel issues.

California Packing suffered a re-lapse on the "big board" following esterday's omission of the dividend on the common stock. Director declared the regular quarterly payment on the preferred.

On the side of the motors were

estimates this week's output hit the 100,000 mark against 97,795 in the previous week and 85,763 a year ago. November sales of passenger States and Canada were placed at 78 per cent over October. Awarding of a large contract to

North American Aviation for army observation planes encouraged holders of the aircrafts.

The McKesson & Robbins reor-

ganization affair - trading in the company's securities was suspended Tuesday—was described by brokers as a handicapping straw in the

Tuesday—was described by brokers as a handicapping straw in the market wind.

Mercantile Review.

Boardrooms noted week-end trade reviews which reported retail spending, stimulated by Christmas shopping, stepped up during the week to the highest aggregate of the year.

At the same time Dun & Bradstreet estimated public buying was 2 to 8 per cent under a year ago while wholesale distribution lagged behind the 1937 period by 2 to 12 to behind the 1937 period by 2 to 12 FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

behind the 1937 period by 2 to 15 per cent.

Sales comparisons were less favorable, it was added, "as shoppers preference for less expensive merchandise and the lower level of prices tended to reduce dollar volume as compared with last year."

Studied were the figures of the surface another setback to situation. British Governments in the situation. British Governments were marked do bonds sold lower, especiall German liens. Metals, tobs issues were heavy and olls tinental selling. Trans-Attar

stocks: General Electric, 10,600, 40%, down ½; North American Co., 10,300, 20%, down %; Commonwealth & Southern, 10,200, 1%, down %; Tramamerica, 9900, 64%, up %; Pathe Film, 9700, 10%, up %; General Motors, 9500, 47%, down %; Standard Brands, 9000, 64%, down %; Standard Brands, 9000, 64%, down %; Paramount Platures, down %; Standard Brands, 9000, 6%, down %; Paramount Pictures, 7700, 11%, up %; Standard Oil of California, 7600, 26%, down %; New York Central, 6700, 17%, down %; North American Aviation, 6600, 16%, up %; Pure Oil, 6300, 10%, up %; Pure Oil, 6300, up %; Pure Oil, 63 6600, 16%, up %; Pure Oil, 6300, 10%, up ½; Atlas Corporation, 6300, 7%, unchanged; Ohio Oil, 6200, 9%, unchanged; U. S. Steel, 6000, 61%, up ½; Montgomery Ward, 6000, 49%, unchanged.

INDEX COMMODITY

Other statistics showing

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES,

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

steels, rails and specialties successfully contested a mild downward drift in today's stock market.

In dealings that hardly kept the ticker tape moving—transfers for the five hours approximated 650 000 Day's change — 3 — 3 — 5 — 3 | Ind's Rails Util Stocks | Day's change | 3 -3 -5 -3 | Friday | 73.4 | 19.7 | 34.1 | 49.9 | Friday | 73.4 | 19.7 | 34.1 | 49.9 | Friday | 73.7 | 20.0 | 34.6 | 50.2 | 50.0 | 34.6 | 50.2 | 50.0 | 34.6 | 50.2 | 50.0 | 34.6 | 50.2 | 50.0 | 34.6 | 50.2 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.0 | 50.

stiffen speculative sentiment, the conclusion being that tax adjustments had been pretty well completed and that the general liquidating urge was timid.

Support was accorded U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Union Carbide, du Pont, North American Aviation, Montgomery Ward, Pathe Film, Paragomery Ward, Pathe Film, Paragoment, United Aircraft, American

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BOND VIELDS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Government bonds, based on yesterday's closing prices show the following yields:

Treasury, 345 43-41 March, 27 pct.;

348 45-43, 1.14 pct.; 348 46-44, 1.31 pt.;

U. S. TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON. Dec. 9.—The position of the Treasury on Dec. 7: Receipts, \$16.510,216.33; expenditures, \$24,838.634.45; net balance, \$23,66,978.756.51, including \$1,745,786,970.71 working balance; customs receipts for the month. \$6,557,049.01.

A cut in lead prices and lower export copper rates helped to restrain metal shares.

The McKerner and lower today's summary of corporation news preserved by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York:

vorable, it was added, "as shoppers preference for less expensive merchandise and the lower level of prices tended to reduce dollar volume as compared with last year."

Studied were the figures of the New York Stock Exchange disclosing the total short interest, as of Nov. 29, amounted to 587,314 shares against 669,530 on Oct. 28.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: General Electric, 10,600, 40%, down %: North American Co., 10,300, 20%, down %: Commonwealth & Southern 10,000

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 698,960 shares, compared with 739,150 yesterday, 817,390 a week ago and 1,075,280 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 276,116,150 shares, compared with 390,272,558 a year ago and 467,277,875 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, losing prices and net changes:

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The American Smelting and Refining Co. to-day reduced the price of lead \$2 a ton to a basis of 4.75 cents a pound, New York. This is the second time this month the metal has been lowered, the first being \$3 a ton on Dec. 6.

ESTIMATE WEEK'S AUTO OUTPUT ABOVE 100,000

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 9.—Missouri Portland, Wagner Electric and Stix, Baer & Fuller were unchanged, as were several other issues today.

In the afternoon American Investment and Landis were lower and National Candy higher.

Stock sales amounted to 1136 shares, compared with 1426 yester-

curities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

cars local.

cars local 10,000 a year ago included 18

in the cash grain market today wheat was steady to 1/10 higher; corn 11/20 higher.

Sales made on the floor of the suchange where as follows:

Wheat—No. 4 red winter wheat 62/40; No. 2 red garlicky wheat 65/60; No. 4 red winter wheat 62/40; No. 2 red garlicky wheat 65/60; No. 4 red garlicky wheat 65/60; No. 4 red garlicky wheat 65/60; No. 4 red garlicky wheat 65/60; No. 5 red garlicky wheat 65/60; No. 1 mixed corn 53/40; No. 2 mixed corn 52/40; 653/40; Oats—No. 1 white oats 32/40; No. 2 white oats 32/40; No. 3 white oats 31/40; sample grade white oats 32/40; sample grade grad FUTURE GRAIN PRICES ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE ore today

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United Railway 4s C-D 24

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Chicago Stock Market

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Dec. 9.—Millised futures closing preschanges for local deliveries were: Standard bran steady to 50c higher; gray shorts steady to 50c higher; gray shorts steady to 50c higher; gray shorts eries: Standard bran 15 @ 35c up; standard bran 15 @ 35c up; standard bran 15 @ 35c up; standard middlings 30 @ 60c up. Sales totaled 1000 tons.

Close, Prev. Close.

Demand for U. S. Issues -Italian Municipals Down.

YORK, Dec. 9.—A fair

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Chicago Stock Market

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MEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A new issue of 0,000 shares of Monsanto Chemical Co. comulative \$4.50 preferred stock, series "g" without par value, was publicly offered today at \$112.50 a share by Smith, Barney & Co., underwriter.

Net proceeds of the sale will be added to Monsanto Chemical's cash funds.

Cash funds have been, and may be called upon, among other things, for expenditures upon capital additions, replacements and improvements to plants, processes and facilities," the prospectus said.

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MIXED CHANGES ON CURB

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Lagging in the curb market today were Electric Bond & Share, American Superpower and Root Petroleum. Resistant were Lake Shore, Lock-heed, Bell Aircraft and Niagara

Week's Review of Business By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

Total of 649,086 Cars Is Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The Association of American Railroads reported today 649,086 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was an increase of 87,002 cars, or 15.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 28,761, or 4.6 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 51,964, or 7.4 per cent, compared with 1930.

Maryland bu golden delicious \$1.75; red delicious, utility, \$1.50.
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AVOCADOS — Florida lugs, \$1; Callfornia lugs, small, 756 \$1.50; large, \$1.75.
BANANAS — Imported, 40-lb boxes, \$1.60 \$1.70; 35-lb boxes, \$1.40 \$1.48; loose, per lb, 34 \$4.64.
CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod, 35-lb boxes early blacks, \$4.94.25; pale, \$3.75.

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Deficit Spending.

NEW YORK RESERVE BANK

ST. LOUIS RESERVE BANK

Reserve account deposits of member banks increased \$1,355,000 in the week of Det. 7 to a total of \$18.822,000 over a yesr ago, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. General account deposits of U. S. Treasurer decreased \$2,481,000. Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation increased \$1,355,000. Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury increased \$5,361,000. Total reserves increased \$4,833,000. Bills discounted increased \$55,000 to \$350,000.

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announced that more than 97 per cent of the holders of \$941,613,750 in Treasury notes maturing March 15 had accepted new securities in prefere ce to cash. The note holders had the choice of three types of securities and their selection was approximately \$695,000,000 of 2 per cent, nine-year bonds, \$188,000,000 of 2 per cent, nine-year bonds, \$188,000,000 of 2 per cent five-year hotes.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 9.—Herman, Grieco, 47-year-old cobbler, faces the task of spending \$30,000 per cases the task of spending \$30,000 p

man Grieco, 47-year-old cobbler, Result of Continued Treasury Final figures are not available on the amount of subscriptions received for the cash sale of \$400,000,000 of 2% per cent bonds and \$300,000,000 of 116 per cent notes. None of the short term bonds were offered for cash.

They indicated it would be all

130,000 but Italian officials told him he could take none of it from Italy.

They indicated it would be all right for him to come to Italy but Grieco is a naturalized American, doesn't want to live in the old country and has been able to obtain only a 90-day passport.

"I've always wondered what it was like to throw money away," he said, "and if they won't let me bring the money back, I'll show them how an American can spend money."

By the Associated Press.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 9. — The Federal Reserve Board said today that the lendable excess reservas of banks rose for the third consecutive week to a new record high in the week ended Dec. 7.

The total fidle money reached \$3,440,000,000, an increase of \$60,000,000 over the preceding week. This resulted from continued Treasury purchase of foreign gold and deficit spending.

The board's statement said:
"During the week ended Dec. 7 member" deficit spending.

The board's statement said:

"During the week ended Dec. 7 member bank reserve balances increased \$90,000,000.

Additions to member bank reserves arose from decreases of \$77,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve Banks and \$8,000,000 in Treasury cash and increases of \$55,000,000 in gold stock and \$7,000,000 in reserve bank credit, offset in part by an increase of \$56,000,000 in money in circulation. Excess reserves of member banks on Dec. 7 were estimated to be approximately \$3,440,000,000, an increase of \$60,000,000 for the week."

LA GUARDIA RECEIVES BULLET

Writer Says "You Will Get This if You Continue to Attack Ger-man Nazi Party." NEW YORK, Dec. 9. - A note signed with a swastika, accompa-nied by a bullet and threatening Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, was in the hands of postal authorities and

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A decline of about 55,000,000 in member bank deposits, known as "reserve balances," was recorded today in the weekly condition statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The dror iollowed a large increase in reserves in recent weeks, mainly due to the heavy gold inflow from abroad and issuing of gold certificates to the Reserve Bank against the metal by the U. S. Treasury. New York police today. "You will get this if you continue to attack the German Nazi party," said the note. The Mayor turned it over to Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine,

The letter was mailed from Long Island City, in Queens Borough. Bank against the metal by the County ury.

The Treasury's "general secount" with the bank was drawn dow. to \$55,487,000 compared with \$73,582,000 the previous week and \$111,636,000 in the comparable week a year ago. Reserve notes in circulation increased nearly \$3,000,000 in line with seasons, tendencies during the Christmas shopping season. Currency outstanding was \$66,000,000 larger than the comparable 1937 figure. The swastika on the note was drawn in reverse from the German

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HOG MARKET ADVANCES AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 9.—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 5500; 1000 direct; market active to all interests, mostly 15@25c higher; sows steady to 10c higher; close weak; top, \$7.80 for choice 160-200 lbs; bulk good and choice 130-290 lbs, \$7.65 for 7.75; 100-130 lbs, \$7.50 @7.75; Southern kinds uneven; good sows mostly \$6.75 @7.

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CATTLE—1200; calves, 1000; including 800 cattle and calves through; vealers 50c lower; top, \$9.50; other classes about steady in cleanup trade not enough steers to warrant mention; odd lots heiters and mixed yearlings, \$6.50 @ 8.50; beef cows. \$5 @ 6.50; cutter grades, \$3.75 @ 4.75; sausage bulls quotable, \$5.50 @ 6.50; nominatings staughter steers, \$6.50 @ 12.50; slaughter beifers, \$5.50 @ 10.50; stocker and feeder steers, \$5.50 @ 8.75.

SHEEP—2500; including 1000 through; lambs steady to 25c higher; other classes steady; about deck choice native lambs to small killers, \$9.25 @ 9.50; four decks feed 94-1b lambs, \$9 to packers; most natives to packers, \$8.50 @ 8.75; throwouts, \$5 @ 6; Texas clipped lambs, \$7.65 @ 5; two-year-old wethers, \$5.25 @ 5.65; aged wethers, \$4.50 @ 5; fat ewes quotable, \$4 down.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Egg and poultry prices on St. Louis market today given below, are those paid for wholesale quantities to local receivers or dealers in sales made on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange session, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter";

Reporter";

EGGS.

Missouri No. 1s, 24@ ½c; standards, 27½c; unclassified, 20@22c; pullets, 18c.

LIVE POULTRY.

Fowls—Heavy, 5 lbs and over, 15½c, light, 3½-5 lbs, 12@ ½c; leghorns, 10c.

SPRING CHICKENS — 3 lbs and over, white rocks 14c; plymouth rocks, 13½ ½ ld; colored, 13c; No. 2. 6@9c; staggy birds discounted 1@2c.

FRYERS — 2¼-3 lbs, white rocks, 15c; plymouth rocks, 15c; No. 2, 6@9c; colored, 14c; leghorns, 10c.

BROILERS—2 pounds and under, rocks and colored, 14c; leghorns, 14c.

DUCKS—Spring, 4 lbs and over, '13c; small and dark, 9c.

TURKEYS—Old hens, 16c; old toms, 15c; young bens, 19½c; young toms, 18½c; small, (toms under 14 lbs, hens under 10 lbs), 14c; No. 2, 10@11c.

CAPONS—7 hs and up, 20c; 6 lbs and up, 19c; silps, 16c.

ROUSTERS — Old, 10c; leghorns and stags, 16c.

GEESE—Spring, 12@13c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 40@45c.

RABBITS — Per dozen, No. 1, fresh killed, 51.50; No. 2, 60 975c.

GUINEAS—Sprins, 2 lbs and over, 34 per dozen, 1¼-2 lbs, 3.25; old and stags, yer dozen, 14-2 lbs, 3.25; old and stags, yer dozen.

cilled, \$1.50; No. 2. 60 & 75c.
GUINEAS—Spring. 2 lbs and over, \$4
per dozen, 1½-2 lbs, \$3.25; old and staggy, young, \$2.50.
PICEONS—Per dozen. \$1.
COUNTRY DRESSED POULTRY.
TURKEYS—Young hens and toms, 22c; old hens, 19c; old toms, 18c.
CAPONS—7 pounds, 23c; 6 pounds, 22c; slips, 18c.

DUCKS—Spring, 15c. GEESE—Spring, 14@15c.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

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Butterfat, per pound, 21@23c, accord g to quality. CHEESE.

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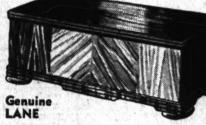
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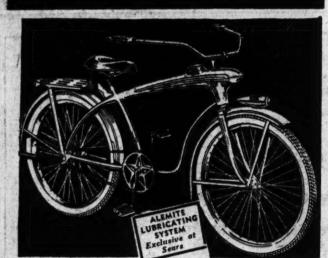
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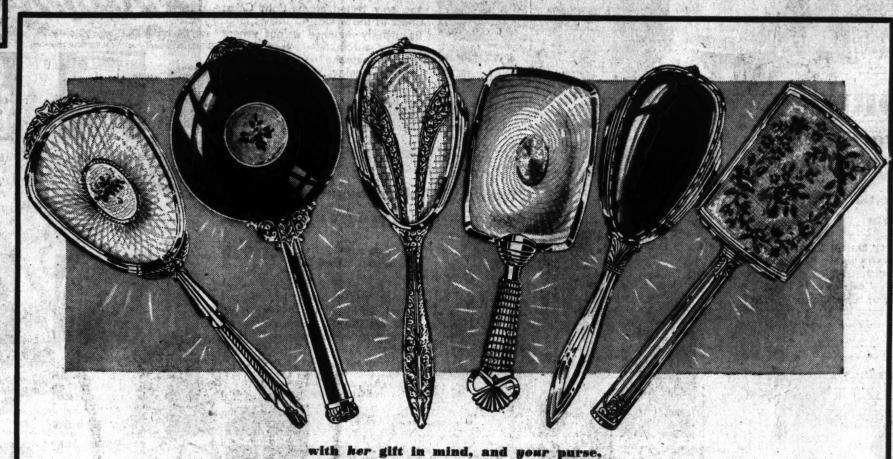
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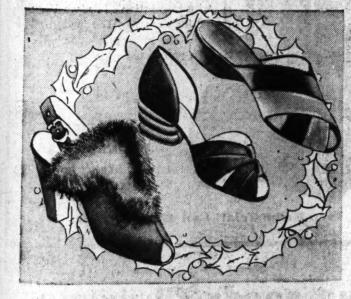
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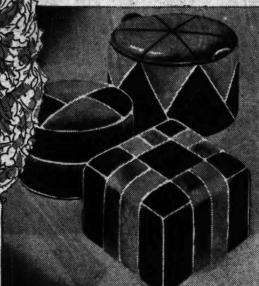
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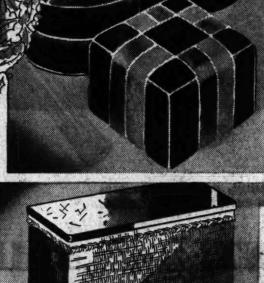


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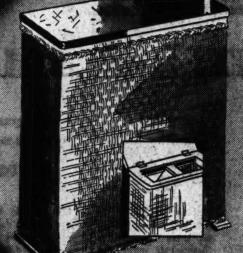
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Radio Commentator Tells Wednesday Club Germans Begin Clared Grand Champion Messages Read at New York Clared Grand Champion to Resent Control. at National City.

A prediction that it was only a A 990-pound Aberdeen-Angus calf by the Associated Press.

Owned by Doris Parish, 13 years

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. — Prompt

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Ed Washroom.

By the Associated Press.

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John Bevington, 54 years old, who saved \$550 as a farm hand near Reynolds, Neb., and planned to buy as a part of a deliberate political program of Government ownership and management of the entire American business system."

"Adequate railroads."

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tions to St. Louis, via Cincinnati. The regular planes were not running, however, so he made an additional charter, but was grounded by the weather at Terre Haute, Ind. Unable to make any other connection, he hired the airport to the connection, he hired the airport to the connection, he hired the airport to the connection. on, he hired the airport Grand Lodge of Missouri Masons manager to drive him here. He arrived at 7:15 p. m. The chartered transportation cost him more installation service was conducted installation service was conducted by Henry C. Chiles of Lexington cago at 11:30 p. m., planning to most worshipful grand master of the Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M., another address this afternoon.

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railroad negotiator in the recent unsuccessful attempt to lower rail wages, said discussions of the in-dustry's problems should lead to a

All the parties concerned, Er sserted, can now "agree that ealthy, prosperous railroads are ighly essential to the national wel-

DIXIE DAVIS' WIFE SEEKS

TO DIVORCE HIM IN RENO She Accuses Him of Extreme Cru-elty; He Was a Principal Wit-ness in Backet Trial.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 9.—J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, central figure in the Hines policy rackets trial in New York, was named defendant in a divorce suit filed here today by

Mrs. Martha Delaney Davis, former New York City model.

Her complaint made no specific charges others than to allege that since "about the year 1935" Davis has treated her with "extreme cruelty." She asked the court to re-store her maiden name, and said there is no community property at issue in the case.

District Judge Benjamin F. Cur-

District Juage Benjamin F. Curler set the private, uncontested
trial for later in the day.
She was married to Davis at New
York City Sept. 21, 1932. They separated in July, 1937.
Mrs. Davis said the name of Hope
Dare, former New York show girl,
would not figure in the divorce proceedings.

BURNS FATAL TO YOUTH WHO LIT CIGARETTE NEAR BASOLINE

St. Clair (Mc.) Farmhand, Who
Struck Match When Wearing
Oil-Scaked Sweater, Dies.
Walter McKean, 17-year-old farm
worker of St. Clair, Mo., died at
Missouri Baptist Hospital last night
of burns suffered Wednesday aftof burns suffered Wednesday afternoon when gasoline, accidentally spilled on his ciothing, caught fire as he was lighting a cigarette. While carrying a can of gasoline across the farmyard, he stumbled and fell, spilling some of the gasoline on his sweater. Ten minutes late, when he struck a match, his sweater became ignited. He was amployed on the farm of his uncle, Thomas Jahn.

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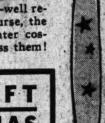
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black, with contrasting color platform effect sole,
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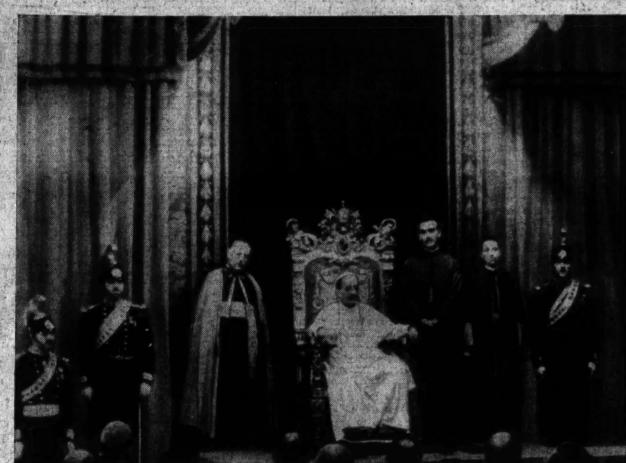
Firemen at work in the warehouse of the F. Burkart Manufacturing Co., 4900 North Second/street, mattress and upholstery firm, where a fire today caused damage estimated at \$30,000 to \$40,000.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

POPE AFTER ILLNESS

Pope Pius XI photographed when he astonished observers by appearing to address 400 pilgrims in the Vatican after his quick recovery from a heart attack.

Associated Press Wiresholds





SINGER Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan Opera soprano, photographed following her arrival in St. Louis. She sings with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra today and tomorrow.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



MILITARY Candidates for title of Military Colonel at the Washington University R. O. T. C. ball at Norwood Hills Country Club. From left, Mary Wilson, Marjorie Sebastian, Betty Webb, Bess Moore and Marjorie Kammerer.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



FLOATING POWER Greyhound, champion trotting horse, snapped with all four feet off of the ground during a workout at Seminole Park, Fla.



AT CAMPUS BAZAAR Barbara Miller (left) and Jane Bonnell in Russian costumes at the Washington University international bazaar benefit for the campus Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.



"Y" PLAYERS Scene from the "Y" Players' production, "Enter Madame," which will be given tonight and Saturday in the Y. M. C. A. Building, 1528 Locust street. Front, from left, Wanda Alberini, Eula Morgan and Dan Averbuch. Back, Herbert Macklin, Virginia Zellich and Fred Dunlap.



SCREEN STARS'IN BRAZIL Tyrone Power, Hollywood actor, and Annabella, French actress, photographed enjoying the show in a casino in Rio de Janeiro. They are making South American tours.

Case Records of a

By Dr. George W. Crane

VERY high school student and every parent should read this case today, for it shows how stupid college parents can really be



CASE K-J72: Bobby W., aged 2, was dining at a restaurant.

"Bobby is certainly a problem," his father said during our meal. "He just gets into everything, and there isn't anything we can do about it." Bobby reached for the half-emptied glass of milk and deliberately started pouring it all over the table cloth. His father ignored this episode, ai-

Bobby got hold of the sugar bowl and started putting sugar on his poached egg. After the fourth spoonful, his father took the sugar bowl away from him, and said: "Do you want Daddy to punish you?" Three or four times during the meal, he reiterated this question, but he never did anything

"Dr. Crane, what can you do with a child like Bobby?" he finally

DIAGNOSIS: Bobby's parents are both college trained. They have intelligence, but they don't use it wisely as regards bringing up children. It irritates me to witness such flagrant misuse of the simple elements of child psychology. Indeed, I think it might be a good plan to import a few animal trainers and put them on the lecture plat-

form to instruct people in child psychology.

Youngsters are animals, and need much the same treatment as dogs, ponies, seals and other creatures trained for vaudeville or circus purposes. In animal training, as well as child psychology, we get best results by rewarding the good deed and punishing the bad. Moreover, we must reward or punish immediately, if possible, Don't

If your dog chews up your new pair of slippers this morning, it does no good to punish him for his misdeed tonight, for he will not know why he is being punished. The pain will attach to you, so he may hate you, but tomorrow morning he'll readily chew up another pair of shoes. So it is with children. Punish them when they need it and at the moment of the misdeed. Then they associate the pain with the misdeed. Don't hold the punishment over "till Daddy gets

HOWEVER, TRY TO take unnecessary temptation from you child. Don't leave too many scarfs and drapes, bric-a-brac and other objects within reach. If you have children, don't furnish your home

But after reducing temptation to a minimum, then warn him verbally once or twice, after which snap him with your finger or a ruler. Don't strike him with your flat hand, for that doesn't produce much pain but can dislocate his spine.

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Bobby's father made several mistakes. First, he talked about his coid, he used the word "punish" which is beyond the comprehension of a two-year-old. Besides, don't sak your child if he wants to be punissed. That's a stupid query, for what child would answer in then be quite. No two-year-old child should be permitted deliberately to pour his milk all over the table cloth.

Warn him once, Warn him twice. Snap his fingers the third time. Warn him once, warn him twee. Snap his fingers the third time. If he doesn't, then be quite a say, saying you can't bear to see his tears, it is mother probably will, when she sees him peering out from jail bars in adulthood.

Successful Husband's By Elsie Robinson

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and appreciating their wives and being duly to ride on the sidewalk. grateful for their priceless services, but I do not believe that any wife ever "made a man" out of her husband. And I cannot see why any self-respecting male should Private Lives-By Edwin Cox say she did.

MARRIAGE IS A fine institution. We can do much for each other as husbands and wives. We can help and encourage comfort and strengthen each other. But we ELSIE ROBINSON. cannot make each other. Self-developmen is a solo job, both before and after marriage. We are individuals before we face the altar, and we remain individuals afterward. And as indi-

viduals we stand or fall by our own efforts: It is easy enough to see why this must be true. Of what use is my character unless it is my own-based on my own strength-the result of my own decisions? Of no use-and utterly unreliable. One may make fairly successful imitations of almost anything else on earth except a human being. But the moment a human being stops Being Himself and becomes a synthetic reproduction of someone else's state of mind, that moment he's ready for the discard,

BUT ONE SEES men whose wives have done everything for them One does indeed. But the gent who allows the Dear Little Woman to do that to him certainly shouldn't boast about it. Nor should the Dear Little Woman, unless she's completely cuckoo, desire to claim

No man with an ounce of spunk or self-respect willingly hands his life over to his wife, to mold, however much he may love or admire her. She may be both brighter and better than he is, and he may frankly admit it. She may be able to do much more for him than he could do for himself. Nevertheless he wants to do his own tinker

The desire to Be Himself and develop his own life is the deepes and most sacred impulse in every human being. It is the thing which es him a man instead of a turnip. And any wise wife, who really loves her husband, will respect that desire. She would prefer to have him make himself into an honest ditch digger rather than permit her to mold him into a master mind-even if she were able,

WELL. I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

VE always heard that the worst husbands get the best wives. I never did put much stock in that until my Uncle Nat got married. He was a great, big, loud talkin', overbearing, bully sort of a felia that never cared how he looked and he married the sweetest and shyest little woman in town. Everybody felt sorry for her because they knew he'd make a slave out of her.

Pretty soon, after he was married though, everybody started no ticin' how neat and natty my uncle looked. When they saked him about it, he stuck his chest out in pride and says: "Yep, one of the first things my wife learned me was how to sew on buttons and darn sox!" THE FVERYDAY MAGAZII

FILM HEADLINERS couldn't find Frankie.

No, the officer at the traffic light

you stay where I can see you."
"Yes'm." Frankie was willing to pros anything if it meant he was free

she was provoked to wrath by the means for his own hurt. But above coolness of the other two mothers. all, remember that the nature of a If they didn't care where their chil-

means for his own hurt. But above all, remember that the nature of a small boy is to seek the companionable of other little boy David's Christmas party sha's small boy is to seek the companionable of other little boy David's Christmas see to it that Frankie stayed where vide for it. Mothers of such a Then, of course, Jimmy and Paul she could see him if it was the last group have to co-operate to insure came out, and they had their thing she did on earth. But she their happiness and safety.

IS FEEDING NICKELS TO AN OLD ELECTRIC PIANO

HE BOUGHT IN A NEW ORLEANS SALOON !





ABOVE, ROBERT YOUNG, JOAN CRAWFORD AND MELVYN DOUGLAS, STARS OF "THE SHINING HOUR," AT LOEW'S.

AT LEFT, JOHN HOWARD AND HEATHER ANGEL, ALMOST BUT NOT QUITE A BRIDE IN "ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND!" AT THE ST. LOUIS.

BELOW, LEIF ERIKSON AND FRANCES FARMER, OR MR. AND MRS. ERIKSON, IF YOU WILL, FROM "RIDE A CROOKED MILE," THE AMBASSADOR'S MAIN

party, she's going to have ginger-bread Santa Clauses complete with beard and fur of white iging and perhaps she'll also make cookie snowmen iced in white.

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"Oh, I know it sounds like a lot of fuss," she said, "but the children enjoy it and I might as well break down and confess that I have a lot of fun myself. I've got a grand idea for my Christmas bridge too . . . I'm going to make cookies in the shape of tiny Christmas trees, tea them in greap and add tiny lit. ice them in green and add tiny lit-tle red-hots for decorations." Saidle's big New Years' Day "a home" is famous—she serves a de-licious het fruit-and-tea punch, nut-bread and butter sandwiches and a wonderful star shaped spice cake iced in white and served on an old cake plate of her mother's. Her cake plate of her mother's. Her punch bowl is a simple crystal one with punch cups and glass plates to match, and she has a lace cloth, tall silver candlesticks and crystal bowls for the poinsettas she always manages to afford by hook or crook as the decoration for the

"I don't know whether other people have a good time at my parties or not," she said, "but I enjoy myself to beat the band." Which set me to thinking about entertaining—most of us feel rather noble about having people at our house and sometimes take on practically a martyred air over all practically a martyred air over all the to-do of company. But actually we entertain because we want to and I think the test of a good party is whether the hostess herself has fun. So rather than consider guests obligated to us, I'm wondering if they aren't doing us the honor in coming. Anyway I think it's high time we dropped any sacrificial attitudes about the matter and admitted that we really love to play the hostess role if ly love to play the ho or no other reason than that it is so becoming.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my bulletin "Make Your Own Christmas Decorations."

Quiet Play
The little girl who is convalescing
may be entertained in a quiet way
by giving her a pair of scissors, and
old magazine, and a cheap blank
book. She can then furnish a scrap book doll's house by cutting pic-tures from the magazine and past-ing them in the blank book, each



MISCHA AUER AND EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, WHO ARE NOT THE "LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY," AT THE FOX, BUT ONLY FOILS FOR THE SAME,

Quips and Fancies Eggs should be washed off as soon as they come from market. Sweet biscuft will not rise prop-

Honey Orange Bread One-quarter pound sliced candled orange peel, one cup honey, four aspoons baking powder, one-half erly if too much sugar is used.

The parings from five large apples will make one tall glass of apple jelly.

If your time is limited cut the vegetables into smaller pleces than usual; they will cook more quickly.

If your family considers squash a tasteless vegetable, try serving it with a white sauce with melted cheese in it. They will change for one hour. Economical and aspoon salt, two egg yolks, one pan and bake in a re for one hour. Eco mighty good.

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE a daughter in has been going out with tay they gave her nice

Letters intended for th umn must be address Martha Carr at the St. Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Car answer all questions of g interest but, of course. rely legal or medical ose who do not care t heir letters published lose an addressed and si

Of course, no young gi his stand of hers could be holidays rather than emba Unless your daughter is magazine, illustrated beau sonal remembrance may b gifts would be in very bad limited and would proclain

I have a list of gifts fr your choice. It will be stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WITH CHRISTMAS n the other fellow. I have be to help. Of course, we mus and a good thought to gi something. I have worked little leisure I should like t to offer: I can give a li in dressing dolls or where hair very well, boys or gir would need help like that. if you hear of anyone who she can, let me know, will

I might suggest a nun and I thank you for the o upon my correspondents t they may have. Undoubte such help-I will keep your

Dear Mrs. Carr: AGAIN I COME to while looking, through so had forgotten. Will you or a jeweler?

Take it to a bank.

Dear Mrs. Carr: Y daughter is 15 yes pounds. She looks Looking older than just out of high school.

her clothes well. Her d nice things of her. One to take her places, as she turns down more dates

who allow familiarity fro My daughter lecture you hardly know the boy felt that I could trust b the young people and usband, daughter and know how to have some to send me your folder o handle these situations be

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DEAR MRS. POST: ter to go to school, teacher who has always kind to her, comes to or after school hours, sever each week, to review lessor have gone over with the cl ing the day. No mention o has yet come up. The ter fered of her own free will t since our Mary is very b not very strong physically teacher said she couldn't the younger children. Who do for her? Shall I giv present of money, or may her charges or should I her another sort of pres hardly think "thank you adequate compensation.

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MBASSADOR'S MAIN

By MARTHA CARR

HAVE a daughter in high school who has several boy friends she has been going out with. Last year at Christmas and on her hirthday they gave her nice presents. She thinks she should give them rifts in return. But I feel it is more than I can afford. Please tell me what to do about it. MRS. B. R.

Your daughter could, in som

and is in good taste, show her ap-

way that is not too conspicuou

umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general advice on matters of o purely legal or medical nature. who do not care to bank their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

rival, he would feel no embarrassment in letting her pay for them. But a card with a personal message written on it should be enough.

Of course, no young girl should accept costly gifts from a boy. And Of course, no young girl should accept costly gifts from a boy. And taste, this stand of hers could be tactfully made known some time before the scale. holidays rather than embarrass him at this season by returning them. linless your daughter is much indebted, a book, a special Christmas magazine, illustrated beautifully, or some other inexpensive and impersonal remembrance may be given. A large expenditure for Christmas gifts would be in very bad taste for a girl whose mother's finances are limited and would proclaim ignorance in such matters.

I have a list of gifts from which you and she may be able to make your choice. It will be sent you if you will mail me self-address. stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WITH CHRISTMAS nearly here, one's thoughts naturally turn to
the other fellow. I have been thinking and wondering what I could do
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the other fellow. to help. Of course, we must realize that there is always the kind word glia, while that of certain lower aniand a good thought to give our fellowmen, but I want really to do something. I have worked for so many years and now that I have a As a matter of fact, it probably little leisure I should like to share it to help others. This is what I have to offer: I can give a little time to any institution which needs help in dressing dolls or where any kind of sewing must be done. I can cut nerves of smell come down through hair very well, boys or girls; maybe some orphans' home or orphanage the small opening in the skull at would need help like that. I can do most anything with my hands; so if you hear of anyone who needs a woman who is willing to give what many infectious diseases, such as she can, let me know, will you?

I might suggest a number of places where this help is much needed and I thank you for the offer, but I believe, in this case, I will depend upon my correspondents to help me out by writing in any suggestions these nerve endings were seared. It they may have. Undoubtedly, any of the children's homes could use did not prove successful, but we such help-I will keep your name and address.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AGAIN I COME to you for information. One day, not long ago, while looking, through some old bags of mine I found a gold coin I had forgotten. Will you please tell me if I should take it to a bank A CONSTANT READER. or a jeweler?

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Take it to a bank.

Y daughter is 15 years old, 5 feet 41/4 inches tall and weighs 117 pounds. She looks at least 17, but really doesn't act that old. Looking older then she is, she is thrown with seniors and girls just out of high school. Boys think she should have a "steady." But she says she is too young to go steady.

I am very proud of her. She has a lovely complexion and wears her clothes well. Her daddy and I are always hearing people say is concerned, with the tip of the nice things of her. One fine star on a football team said he loved tongue first. Babies, of course, test to take her places, as she was his idea of an ideal girl. However, she turns down more dates than she accepts, and she doesn't like girls tion of taste changes from the tip who allow familiarity from boys.

My daughter lectured a girl friend for this, saying sternly: "And you hardly know the boy, either." When I was told of this, I really center in the brain is, but it must felt that I could trust her and that she has common sense. I like have wide connections because the young people and go with them more than older people. My taste, like smell, gives a rise to inhusband, daughter and I act like kids around the house; but we do numerable associations. know how to have some dignity when we go out. I would like you The primary tastes are sweet. to send me your folder on "Popularity." I think it may help her to MRS. G. H. handle these situations better.

It is only natural that you are proud of your daughter's appearance, and sweetness. Sugar, of course, is not the only thing that creates the sense of sweetness. For instance, not she has all the making of a success in this way, you would sugar of lead will do it and so will her attractiveness to the boys and her success socially; but I believe since she has all the making of a success in this way, you would do her a greater kindness now to devote yourself to the teaching of wholesome qualities of character and right principles; trying to make her realize that, while the attractiveness is necessary and her common her realize that, while the attractiveness is necessary and to cultivate are closely connected with each sense even more necessary, she should find it worth while to cultivate are closely connected with each other and the smell alone will and be a part of wholesome activities. Encourage her to make companions of those younger, who think more of athletics, pride in achieving high place scholastically and in learning the foundation of digestive tract, resulting in the fomestic life and happiness. Try to make her understand that personal adornment should at least seem unconsciously a part of her make-up. And impress upon her the importance of inspiring respect from the boys as well as those older. She will then have a better foundation for experiences that will come.

Compensation -:- By Emily Post

has yet come up. The teacher of-fered of her own free will to do this very strong physically and the

DEAR MRS. POST: My little many places not very big, and even a small additional sum might be very welcome. In any case, if I were you I would talk it over with kind to her comes to sure hours. kind to her, comes to our house her frankly, explain to her (what is plainly true) that your income is each week, to review lessons that I have gone over with the child dur-

Dear Mrs. Post: May we invite cher said she couldn't bear to our clergyman and his wife to din-her kept back next year with ner again, under the following con-

see her kept back next year with
the younger children. What can I
do for her? Shall I give her a
present of money, or may I ask her
her charges or should I just give
her another sort of present? I
hardly think "thank you" seems
adequate compensation. We are
not very well-off, and she doesn't
have to be told this.

Answer: I think you should put
this on a perfectly plain business
basis. In other words, of course,
ask her her charges. If she protests, say that you couldn't continue
taking her time regularly unless
she would be willing to make it a
business arrangement. This is only
fair. Teachers' salaries ars in

Taste, Smell Are Reactions

To Chemicals Two Senses Closely Associated. Both Are Factors in Nutrition.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

preciation of these gifts. Through the year she might have asked MELL and taste are known as them to your home occasionally to dine or she could have bought tickets for a movie and asked one to the nerve ends. Smell is more acute come for dinner; having bought _that is, smaller amounts of a subthese tickets before the boy's ar-stance are necessary to arouse the

The sensitivity of smell has been which is that of a grocer's scale. There is still another sense which resides in mucous mem-branes—a sense of the nature of pared to a hav scale.

You can smell .00125 per cent of alcohol. It requires three parts t parts to leave a stinging sensation

Smell with us is not nearly a

infantile paralysis and meningitis, may make their entrance into the body. This was the basis a few years ago of the preventive treat may have a more successful method, I understand, in the near future.

No classification of odor, has ever been satisfactorily made. Henning the physiologist, attempted to make one which was like the spectrum for sight. His orders were (1) flow ery, or violet; (2) fruity, or lemon (3), spicy, or nutmeg; (4) resinous, as frankincense; (5) putrid, as hy-

The sensation of taste resides in very complicated nerve cells, known other parts of the oral cavity. Most of the taste buds on the tongue are far back, although in young babies the sense of taste is mostly located on the tip of the tongue. This is probably also true of animals who test all substances so far as taste of the tongue to the back of the

salty, sour and bitter. Chemists have tried to show that there is a relation between the chemical structure of different substances

portant part in our happiness and our reactions to the world. They arouse a sensation of taste. Both, of course, create a stimuli in the thus contributing to our nutrition and the physiology of digestion.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Saturday, Dec. 10. Ryou can, especially if a woman or dealing with women. P. M. looks better for perfecting of old plans and dealing with older people than with the too new in ideas and acquaintness.

W TOYS for CHRISTMAS



By Sylvia Stiles

Are Equipped With Music Boxes.

The chair in which a little girl her own home is. sits as she rocks her dolly to sleep
plays a familiar lullaby and her
doll bed is equipped with a music
box for a continuation of the soothing version of "Rock-a-Bye Baby." service or the grand piano demon-

strates its classical merits. Target practice is a sport for that so many games are designed to develop shooting prowess. The "Five Wise Birds" lined up on a ing targets available for a boy with is another game calling for a good eye and resulting in a Fourth of July din in the household.

Maritime themes are as nu ous as target sports in the toy sec depend for their popularity upon the noise produced. In addition to the many sets of soldiers and sail action, torpedo boats, trench sets and every device of modern war-fare. That girls as well as boys have become martial-minded dur-ing the past year is evidenced by the crowds admiring the innova-

a crowd Some of these games such as the click pool game are available in several different ver-sions of varying degrees of compli-

In Doll Land, the wardrobe idea ple than with the too new in ideas and acquaintances. Avoid hasty decisions.

Where Success Starts.

The beginning of any and all success is interest. And interest is a picture that lights up on a screen inside your mind or in your desire nature. It is part of you. This part of you attracts from the outside world all it can of the materials it needs. All it can? Yes.

And what prevents it from attracts.

The international constume feature and princes of costumes that have definite fashion emphasis.

tante and princess doll themes also are of much interest as they present a series of costumes that have also it is needs. All it can? Yes. And what prevents it from attracting more? Probably you. You are probably interfering with success. Most of us are.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead may lessen financial pressure, but it may also substitute errors or extravagance in the handling of estate and assets. Past, old financial plans, emotional contracts with elders, OK. Danger: Feb. 12 to April 18.

Good for storing up the old battery; don't take money notions too seriously.

The international costume feature also is popular. One doll has a wardrobe divided into three sets, and the Blue Book, is a gift counsellor at Saks Fifth Avenue, the dep't store. Every closing time she is met at the employed entrance by a chauffeur bringing in the handling of estate and assets. Past, old financial plans, emotional contracts with elders, OK. Danger: Feb. 12 to April 18.

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Although very few new styles of the first target and princess doll themes also targe of much interest as they present a series of costumes that have definite fashion emphasis.

The Terrace Club. Membership 200—with a \$5000 bond. . . A Greenwich Village movie marquee last week read: "Nazis in Newstraction of Life." . . . Peggy Mabon, the attractive deb. listed in the Blue Book, is a gift counsellor at Saks Fifth Avenue, the dep't store. . . Every closing time she is met at the employed entrance by a chauffeur bringing in the first presenting a different nation. The peasant doll whose costume is authentic in every detail appears repeatedly in the collection. The Photographers' Union will prove the provided into three sets, and the Blue Book, is a gift counsellor at Saks Fifth Avenue, the dep't store. . . Every closing time she is met at the employed entrance by a chauffeur bringing in the flow of the collection of

THIS twenty-fifth of December doll houses are on display this will rival an old-fashioned holiday season, there are new modes Fourth of July when the children of furniture as well as a greater dren of the household get into action with their new Christmas toys. Noise is one of the first requisites stuffed furniture that follows variof a successful plaything as measous period themes encourages the ured by Young America of today. little homemaker to start her study Even the cuddly stuffed animals of interior decoration early in life. created for the child scarcely out Dresser drawers that open, Duncan of his cradle must utter strange Fyfe tables with drop leaves, bathsounds or sing popular tunes. The room sets presenting the latest color shriliness of a locomotive's whistle combinations, tiny kitchen cabinet has become more important than utensils, laundry sets and many the streamlining of a coach, while other items enable the little girl to a fire chief's automobile is only as have her doll home as up-to-date impressive as the pitch of its siren, and as complete in every respect as In addition to the talking and

always dear to the hearts of the little folk, have competition this around the doll house, too, as the year from cats, tigers and elecal significance to the unusual number of dressed-up elephants on

-A PEASANT DOLL WITH WOODEN SHOES AS A FEATURE OF HER COSTUME. 2—GAY TYROLIAN ELEPHANT. 3—NOAH'S ARK, A WOOD- club ace then was cashed and the EN TOY OI. WHEELS. IT HAS A CARGO OF LITTLE WOODEN ANIMALS. low club was led toward declarer's

parade is difficult to report, but Miniature animals made of wood in two different sizes. Wooden anithere undoubtedly is a concerted effort on the part of the manufacture dren who have made many friends that the ark is realistic. A clock ers to put the elephant into the at the St. Louis Zoo. Complete cirwhich is to be used in teaching a ers to put the elephant into the at the St. Louis Zoo. Complete cirwhich is to be used in teaching a
toy limelight. One of the most cus outfits are available, too, or child to tell the time, block sets
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is a jauntily dressed animal with and the animals purchased indiarrollan flair to the costume, vidually. Educational wooden toys of sizes of building blocks and
even to the hat with its red feather created for use of the child of preand the embroidered velvet susbenders.

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

The Private Papers of a Cub Reporter.

"Well," well'd the bookie, "my wire to its adverts: "Do Your Christions.

Games of chance have increased in numbers so that the adults as way said he'd be glad to..., With that, the bookmaker extracted a try their luck. There are punch boards, pin ball sets, table pool some—from his pocket—and Hemotographing alleys and many other facilities to ainuse a copy of "Farewell to Arms"—the look seats you want at box office and many other facilities to ainuse a copy of sand of the facilities to ainuse a copy of sand of the facilities of four christics, he did man to to give Homer Cumming in mute to give Homer Cumming in mot to give Homer Cumm maker was heard to complain: "How do you like that? That guy Hemingway is a phoney! His name don't appear anywhere on this

> Doris Cromer, the looker, is the girl who is helping Rubinoff, the fiddler, convalesce under that Miami moon. . . . Rumrich, the con-victed spy, has signed with True, the mag, to relate his story of secret-thefting. . . The Fair will have a veddy exclusive kleb, called The Terrace Club. Membership

IN the Chez Stork the other night | with Russ Morgan, tiffed with him | A publicist for a religious outfit a bookie went over to Ernest last Tuesday, and on Thursday Hemingway and asked him if he wrote "Farewell to Arms." . . . That's brushing off a guy—fast. . . One of the stores has an original touch "Well," well'd the bookie, "my wife to its adverts: "Do Your Christsen and the stores has an original touch to the stores have the stores hav

Some of Leopold Godowsky's friends were offended because Josef Hofmann wore cotton in his ears at Godowsky's funeral. . . He explained to friends that he couldn't listen to speeches and then play the planner. . The "Ferdinand, the Bull" short is definitely outdrawing the Music Hall's feature film. . . The Ladies' Home Junnel is paying Frank Buck's animal farm in Long Island \$45 to rent a lion cub for a cover photo showing a pretty girl holding a lion in one arm and a lamb in the other. . . When George Antheil, the ultramodern musician, played his last concert in Vienna the audience booed so loudly after the first half—that when Antheil re-entered he ostentatiously placed a revolver on the Nigne The Purple Rev. . .

Some of Leopold Godowsky's Dorothy Thompson would say. . . .

that when Antheil re-entered he ostentatiously placed a revolver on the plano. . . The Purple Box at 55th and Madison Avenue, a lingerie and linen shop, sells handworked lovelies—all made by 30 crippled girls, who couldn't get work elsewhere. . . Orchids to the society ladies who arr nged the jobs. . . A new fad in town is naming apartment houses after radio and movie favorites. . . The latest so honored in Lanny Ross—but in Brooklyn!

East and West Both Guilty of Poor Playing

Mistakes Made by Partners Enable South to Make 3 No Trumps.

By Ely Culbertson

Last Friday's Question.

QUESTION 51: North-South vulnerable, the bidding proceeded:
North East South West
1 diamond Pass 1 heart 1 spade
3 hearts Pass ?
You are South and hold:

A WKQ963 & Q42 & Q1084
What call do you make?
Answer: You should bid three
spades. This is a cue bid in the opponents' suit, showing first round
control and a big hand. You have infinitely more than you might have held for your original heart re-sponse, and must indicate the fact ble raise, a slam appears very probable. (Thirty points demerit for bidding four hearts; 10 points demerit for five hearts; 15 points demerit for four diamonds; 25 points de-merit for four clubs, except as an asking bid; 5 points demerit for six bids, including three and four no

trump.) Today's Question. (This is the last question of the

xamination.)
Question 57: Both sides vulnera-You are West, declarer at a four spade contract in rubber bridge. (Opponents made no bids.) Your hand and dummy are: Declarer (West) Dummy (East) Dummy (East)

A QJ 1065 ♠ K ♥ A Q 6542 AK6 ♦ 752 ♣ 1083 North opens a club and the de-fenders collect three club tricks. South then leads a diamond. You win. What is your next play, and your plan? (Very short statement

TODAY'S HAND. South, dealer. Match-point duplicate.

Q 752 ♥ Q 105 ♦ K 1073 ♣ A5 NORTH

SOUTH

no trump Pass 3 no tru'p North's three no trump jump was

shade aggressive. West opened his fourth best eart and declarer won with the fack. Four rounds of diamonds a heart; his second was the 10 of enough) was another heart. The known only to himself, played low and declarer (probably reflecting that only a miracle could help him West on this play, declarer paused to take stock. He had taken one heart, four diamonds, and two clubs. He could, of course, cash the spade ace and get out with a one trick defeat, but was not inclined to give up without a further struggle. Had declarer been able to realize that East had been foolish enough to void himself of throw East on lead. East could and then would have had to lead South tenace. Not being able to not even being sure that East had ever East let go was bound to be wrong. If he blanked the spade king, declarer would discard the club, and the A 9 of spades would blank has spade ace and hold a club for the last two tricks. West had put his partner into the famed.
"suicide squeeze." If West had
not been so anxious to cash his
own last heart, East could have
taken two tricks to make up for

Housewives

the one trick said heart repres

are smart buyers—and know the wisdom of keeping the family medicine cabinet stocked with dependable St. Joseph Aspirin. It is now more economical than ever.

St.Joseph

eel, one cup honey, to baking powder, one-half salt, two egg yolks, one one-half cup nut meats , baking powder and saft with the fingers. Add egg yolks and milk. Heat boiling point and then add, o a well-greased loaf cake bake in a moderate oven

TON, WHO ARE NOT THE

Honey Orange Bread

arter pound sliced car

BEVERLY HILLS-Mary B land, screen actress, has a boudoin her home for her three Pekir gese-beds, framed photos of their dog friends, autographed with paw

That Hollywood man who adver-tises he will teach horseback riding by mail has got a great idea. In the first lesson the student obably practices putting a martingale on the postman.

And it certainly would be a convenience to take the early spills by

life to begin. Will an ordinary male who is fond of books, Westerner

dicts. Lucille.

Must be reproached by easy stages. her.

Simile-Permanent as the search

"I've been thinking it over lately," says Genevieve, the Kitchen Cynic, "and I've decided the trouble with England is that she's always dashing in where she fears to put her

"We must follow Il Duce's orders to sleep with our heads on a solister of Popular Culture. Pleasant dreams.

"A certain movie set couple couldn't have acted any happier on their honeymoon than they did from Mr. Mortimer? at Slapsie Maxie's roughhouse night

Slapsie Maxie's! What an enchanting place to rekindle those old fires; to live again those languorous evenings when the moon rode high and the air was laden with the perfumery of love. The pause

Wives who react to X-ray stares Increase tenfold a husband's cares

Pa raged when Willie tore and ripped
A very precious manuscript.
"Don't scold!" Ma cried, "My lit

tle sweety -John Wright.

Just drop the sealed envelope in the ballot fox, Fritz, We use the country garage was something else secret ballot.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I'll be all right in a minute. I musta gulped that last hot dog too

TRAILER GIRL

Rene Paints a Picture of Lynn That Settles ould not make it entirely bad. The coloring was lifelike, and the crowd burst into cheers. It was hardly more than a rough draft, but Welks

could not be inhospitable to these simple people who had been so kind

night, within two hours,

Rene asked next,

"We can have her standing where

nod Rene went inside to get his

paints and a piece of canvas. He

found one which seemed all right,

"That will be fine. Can I stay

Lynn meekly took up her pose tear the door of the trailer as Rene

directed. Grimly, Rene began to paint. He worked feverishly, only

RADUALLY a crowd began to

- By Ripley

TURN UPSIDE DOWN

NUMERICAL SIGNATURE OF

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and brought it out.

"If you like."

"How would you like

"Oh?"

CRYING FOR THE MOON.
FRANKLY FORTY—Waiting for Lovell. Several of the visitors came in for a cup of coffee. Once when Lynn came into the living room unexpectedly the conversation stopped with telling suddenness. Wives who throw dramatic rages | She knew they had been discussing

One of the heighbors was driving into the village of Lu Lu and Lynn went along to see whether there was any word yet from New York. Until the moment when she walked into the telegraph office she did not think about the complications which might arise, since she'd naturally given her own name to Mr. urally given her own name to Mr only the operator was in the place, so Lynn did not worry. There was

By the third day both Lynn and Rene were discouraged. The car was done, the bill would be \$50. With what Rene had earned they could just about pay it. But where

from Mr. Mortimer?

In the afternoon when Rene had sarcasm in his voice. In the afternoon when resident in the afternoon when resident in the garage man drove by to look at his outfit, as he called Rene's trailer. Lynn so it will show quite a lot of the trailer?" had the place tidied to perfection now, since it was the showplace of the country. When she heard Rene you want her to stand!" with a curt talking to somebody she came to the doorway.

"That your wife?" the garage man asked. "She's real pretty." Rene nodded without enthusiasm. Lynn came outdoors on her way up to the farmhouse to help with supper. She smiled at the garage man, and, as has been not before, Lynn's smile was something

pictures, too? How about painting a picture of her here by the traila picture of her here by the trail-er? I would like it for my garage window."

Bene shrank a little The manage.

They were printed indelibly

Rene shrank a little. The garage on his brain. he did not mind, but painting a picture to put in the window of a

country garage was something else again.

"Tell you what I'll do," seeing Rene's reluctance. "I'll cut a third and Mrs. Lovell. It was quite a

"I know. I know what you're going to say, but I know best. Mr.
Lovell is going to speak to your—
to Mr. Bouchier tonight."

"Oh, please, Mrs. Lovell. You've been so kind to us, I wish"—
Lynn found it hard to face Mrs.
Lovell's honest, sincere gaze. The poor woman was deeply hurt.

or woman was deeply hurt.
"Then the girl at the telegraph office told about your sending that message, and your name. I knew all the time and I told Pa so."
"But Mrs. Lovell, Rene has been

kind to me, he's taking me back to New York. You must understand our friendship is purely platonic"— Mrs. Lovell held up her hand. "It oesn't help any to call it high fangled names, my dear. You're too nice a girl. Father is going to patted Lynn's arm, reassuringly, "He's going to see that Rene mar-

Aghast, Lynn turned around and

"But, I don't want to marry him

She went on and on until in lespair Lynn ran out of the kitchen, down to the trailer. Rene was not there, and Lynn threw herself on the sofa and wept. Thus it was
Rene finally found her. He stepped
into the trailer, slammed the door.
"My God, Lynn! Stop crying! I don't know what to do. Do
you know what that old fool threat-

ens to do? He says he'll have the law on us if we're not married to-

off your garage bill."

"T'll paint it," Rene's voice was

Had Lynn not felt so sorry for rible. Here we have the money to "Til paint it," Rene's voice was sharp as he spoke. "How big do you want it?"

"Pretty big—like this," he said motioning a five-foot canvas with motioning a five-foot canvas wi get out of here, and then this hap

Lynn tried to control her sob

for it."
"We couldn't, they'd know and top us!"
They talked for a long time, these

"Poor kid! Here I try to help you, and I only make matters worse. For myself, I don't care. It wouldn't mean anything to me. But wouldn't mean anything to me. But for you it's tough. I shan't marry ever, anyhow." Rene looked at Lynn's face. There were deep cir-cles under her eyes. "You're dead. Go on to bed, Lynn. We'll talk about it in the morning. I've got some sleeping pills in the medicine cabinet. You

better take one." That was the way

That was the way the matter was settled.

THERE was no sleep for Rene that night. He could see no way out. Even the morning light brought little help. Lynn, when she awakened and remembered, she called out to Rene:

"Did you think of anything?"
"Only of something called a shotgun wedding!"

un wedding!"
Then on either side of that ging-iam curtain they laughed hysteri-

"The only thing left is for this larned trailer to burn down!" Rene

Before they were through break-fast Lovell came to the door. He came in evidently embarrassed. "Mrs. Lovell wants me to take

"AIR. Lovell wants me to take you to town now to get the license."
Lynn, pleadingly, turned toward him. "Will you give us just a little more time?" she begged.
"Til wait outside," he said firmly. As he waited on guard the girl and the man looked at each other help-

"All right, then. If it makes them happy, we'll have to get married." He came over to the girl. "I swear I'll never make any demands on you and just as soon as I get a little

and just as soon as I get a little money I'll see you have a divorce. Nobody need know,"
Lynn was silent.
"I know it seems peculiar, Lynn. But what else can we do? Once we get to New York we'll separate anyway. I'll see you have your divorce and you know I'd never make things difficult for you. It will be just the same as it is now, Lynn. We're pals. You're crew."
She nodded helpleasiy.
"If I had the money, I'd put you on a train, but there's nobody I can wire to."
Lynn grasped at a straw: "We'll go and get the license, Rene. Then

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CHAPTER SIX.

INN and Rene would not have been so confident of their situation if they could have seen ahead. On the second day, the car still untinished, Rene was a finishing up the paint job in the garage.

All day there was a stream of farmary wives and sometimes their subbands from neighboring farms who wanted to look through "Minand Mars" Bouchier's trailer. Lynn felt like a saleswoman, but she only her.

When she was not showing off ene's possessions she was in the runbouse kitchen helping. Mrs. bowling of seen's possessions she was in the for a cup of coffee. Once when for

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we can stop at the telegraph office. If that money has come from Mr. Mortimer, then fill hide some place until the bus comes along." When Lovell came back into the

trailer they were both silent. "I -ohy please Mrs. Lovell! Let us alone. This is something you know nothing about"—

"And me married for 35 years? My dear girl! Come, now, I know you must care for him a lot"—

She went on and on until in you met us and did not go on your Rene groaned and Lynn did not

dare meet his eyes. In an hour they were ready and Lovell drove

them to the County Clerk's office. Rene was nervous and his hand shook as he signed his name, and Lynn had a hard time to keep the tears back. If only the money would come. She could run away. At the telegraph office she went in and asked about a wire. The

girl handed it to her. It read: "Report to me immediately on ar riving in New York. Will pay you then." Signed Mortimer. That was all. And Rene knew when Lynn walked out of the tele

graph office with the yellow envelope in her hand what had hap-(Continued Tomorrow.)

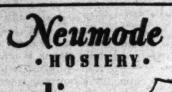
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biscult dough and roll out into a sheet. Remove the yellow pulp from three large oranges and spread over the top. Now sprinkle one-half cup sugar and two table-spoons minced candied orange peei over the pulp. Roll like a jelly roll, pinch the edges together and bake in a hot oven for 25 minutes. Serve with a hard sauce flavored with

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7:00 KMOX—First Nighter.
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KMOX—This Day Is Ours. KWK

—Voice of Experience. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK — Rhythm

Cowboys.

1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB.

KMOX—Voice of the Farm. KWK

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KSD—VALIANT LADY, serial.
KWK—Music. KMOX—School of
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chestra.

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II.Y. Magic Kitchen. KWK—Richard Rayes, organist. WEW—Ralph Stein. WIL—Jungle Jim. KXOK—Swingtime. CBS Net—Keyboard Concert. KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. WIL—The Old and the New. KWK—Reminiscing with Gene La Valle. KXOK—The Mood Changes. KWK — Mid-Afternoon Madness. KWX — Mid-Afternoon Madness. KMX—Singing Sam. KFUO—Mg

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KSD—HOUSEBOAT HANNAH.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—

Bill Johnson, baritone, WIL —

Swing Serenade. KXOK — Tom Gray's orchestra.

1:13 KSD—YOUR FAMILY AND MINE.
KWK — Johnson Family. WIL —
Let's Dance. WEW — Sports Parade. KXOK—Organ Reveries.

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meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

6:30 p. m.—R o m e's Midnight Volce, 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg. 6:45 p. m.—A Voyage of Exploration into the Unknown, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

7:40 p. m.—Variety, OLR4A, Prague, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.

8:20 p. m.—News: A History of the Fourth Estate, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

8:30 p. m.—"Ta Bouche," musical comedy, TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

9:10 p. m.—Medley of Music and Songs, OLR4A, Prague, 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.

9:15 p. m.—Colonial Market Prices, TPB7, Paris, 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 11.71 meg.

11:00 p. m.—Abe Lyman and his orchestra, dance music, WZXE, New York, 6:12 meg.

ON KSD

News-8, 11 a. m., 12 noon and p. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m. Markets—12:10 p. m. Time—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

4:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, KWK—Landt Trio. WIL — Musi-cal Moments; talk. WEW—Music Hall. KXOK—Jam for Supper. Hall. KXOK—Jam for Supper.

4:45 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVER.

SITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES,
"What Italy Wants Today," Prof.

Roland G. Usher.

WIL — Happy Tunes, KWK—Santa Claus.

5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS,
Dick Liebert, organist.

KMOX—Santa Claus. KWK—Don
Winslow of the Navy. WIL —
Crimson Trail.

5:15 KSD—DICK TRACY, serial.

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5:15 RSD—DICK TRACY, serial.

KMOX — Howie Wing. KWK —
Sketches in Melody. WIL—Day
Dreaming. KXOK—Santa Claus.

5:30 KSD — SPORTLIGHTS WITH
FRANK ESCHEN.
WIL—Supper Melodies. KWK —
Marlowe and Lyon, piano duo.

KXOK—Little Orphan Annie.

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8:45 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.

KMOX — Sophie Tucker's Show.

KWK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

WIL—Smooth Sailing. KXOK—The
Understanding Voice.

6:00 KND—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Sports program with Charlie Grimm. KWK—Artle Shaw's orchestra. WIL—Santa Claus. KXOK

6:15 KND—ENNIO BOLOGNIN'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Lum and Abner. WENR
(870)—Words of Thunder. WIL—Harmony Hail. KXOK—Glean
Hardmann, organist.

6:30 KSD—TOPS IN TUNES.

KMOX—Jack Haley and Ted Fiorito's orchestra. KWK—Sport review.

KXOK—Sports.

6:45 KSD—TALK in coansettion with the special section in the Sunday edition commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

tion commemorating the sixueta anniversary of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK — The Mystery Tenor.
RSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, SO-PRANO; Revelers Quartet; Frank Binck's orchestra and Grantiand Rice.
KMOX — First Nighter, Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne. KWK—Criminal Case Histories with Warden Lewis E. Lawes. WIL—Variety Show. KXOK—Gypsy Caravan.

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

RWK-FIRMLADO FALLET BAYS.

8:15 WIL-Dansapation.

8:39 MSD-DEATH VALLET DAYS.

KWK-Horse and Buggy Days. WIL

-Concert Master. KXOK-Freddie

Rick's orchestra.

9:00 RSD — GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Grand Central Station.

KWK-Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

WIL-Harlem Rhythm. KXOK —

Postal Oddities.

9:15 KXOK-Horses Heidt's orchestra.

9:30 KSD-UNCLE EZRA.

KMOX-"Democracy and the Modern World," Anthony Eden. WIL
Sparklers. KWK-Dance orchestra.

8:46 KSD-JIMMY FIDLER'S HOLLYWOOD GOSSIF.

WIL-Walksahow. KXOK-Clark

Sparks, singer.

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and Old Songs.

KMOX—Carolyn Pryce, WIL—Sersnaders WEW—We, the Women.

KWK—Top of the Morning. KXOR

—Swing Style.

ASD — BATURDAY MORNING

CLUB.

KMOX — The Open Forum KWK—

Music, WEW — Musical Mirror.

KXOK—Rambling Cowboys.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen KWK—

Swing Time. WIL—Sweet Music.

WEW — Vocal Varieties. KFUO—

Children's Variety Show. KXOK—

Morning Matinee. CBS Net—Four

Corners Theater.

KSD—FLORENCE HALE'S RADIO

CMILUMN.

WIL — Harlem Rhythm. WEW—

Markets. KWK—Swing Serenade.

KXOK—Playhouse.

KSD—NO SCHOOL. TODAY.

WIL—Alpine Hollywood Brevities.

KWK—Style Parade. KMOX—

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Clock
KND-WEATHER REPORT; MUSIC
INTERNATIONAL.
KWK-Talk; music. WIL-Mrs. Little Buget. KXOK-Hymns. WEW
-Latest Records.
KSD-WARD AND MUZZY.
KMOX-Fiddlers' Fancy. WILConceptuality programmer.

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KSD—ED McCONNELL, Philosophy

AMOX—let's Compare Notes, WILL—Mode Musicale, WEW—Children's program. KXOK—Modern Ktoken.

11:05 KSD — ALPINE TELE-TUNES; Ress David and Clair Callahan.

11:15 KMOX—Melody Ramblings. HWK—Collegiate Revue.

11:20 KSD—NORMAN CLAUTIER'S OR—CHESTRA.

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12:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS: MARKETS. WILL—Hit Review. KWK—Farm and Home Program, KMOX—All Hands on Deck.

12:15 KMOX—Markets. KFUO—Organ recital. KXOK—Serenade.

12:30 KMOX—Markets. KFUO—Spanish Sermon. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy.

12:45 KMOX—Mine. Frich Witte, tenor: Brunnchilde, Kirsten Flagstad, soprano: Wofan, the wanderer, Friedrich Schorr, barrione: Alberich, Adolf Vogel, bass: Erds, Anns Ksakas, contralto; Volce of the Forest Bird, Natalie Bodanya, soprano: Artur Bodansky conducting.

12:45 KMOX—Venida Jones. organist. KWK—OUT Quartet. WILL—Musica. Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.

1:00 KMOX—Music Education program. WILL—Hawaii Calls. WEW—Markets. KWK—Anthony Candelori's orchestra. KXOK—Inbroken Melodies.

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1:39 KMOX—Safety Brigade. WEW—St. Francis Xavier Golden Jublies. WIL—Opportunity program.

1:45 KMOX—Fran Hines, tenor. KWK—Burt Farber's orchestrs.

2:00 KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. KWK—Music from London. WEW—Just Home Folks. WIL—Folice releases.

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2:15 KMOX—Travelogus. Wil—Neighborhood program. WEW—Hits and Bits. KXOK—College Meiodies.

2:30 KMOX—Talk, Senator Harvey Byrd, on "National Issues." WIL—Everybody's Music. WEW—Raiph Stein. KMOX—Symphonic Hall.

2:45 WIL—The Old and the New.

3:00 KMOX—Talk. KWK—Mid-Afternoon Madness. WIL—Musical Roundup. WEW—Swing Music. KFUO—German Sermon.

3:30 WIL—Stars Over Hollywood. KMOX—University of Pennsylvanis Chorus. KWK—Sketches in Melody. KYIO—Slove Sermor.

AT CLAYTON.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department sake that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Visian Statistics, 10 Mancipal Courts Building.)

BOYS

W. and M. Lee, 1417 N. 8th.
R. and H. Jones 402A S. Garrison.
E. and M. Jenkins; 3015 Rutger.
J. and L. Oriando, 4620 Vernon.
W. and M. Gordon Sr., 6485 Carter.
R. and A. Beitel, Kirkwood.
G. and M. Sample, Webster Groves.
S. and D. Silverman, University City.
F. and T. Suffan, 5628A Terry.
D. and G. Feldman, 1321 Hediamont.
L. and D. Green, Crystal City.
J. and H. Adams, 1213 N. 7th.
G. and H. Hertell, 5432 Vernon.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Beautice Bernice President—
St. Louis County
Carl J. Stewart — — — — 3846 Russeli
Esther E. Decker — — — 3600 Marcus
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Waiter from Helen B. Acton.
Effile M. from Howard T. Vandable.
Sylvia from Theodore J. Jansen.
Wanda from Harold Shaffer.
Paul B. from Dorothy Paulos.
Aaron from Sue E. O'Neal.
Petrina from Waiter Perroni.
Estelle from John S. Wilkerson.
Bernada from John T. Boyd.
Elbert from Ethel Jones.
Beatrics R. from William A. Lewis.
Esther S. from Edwin B. Metz.
Anna from Harold Schuster.

Melba N. from Edward L. H. Edna from Price Henniger. Lillian A. from Fred Ackley.

Leftover Pot Roast

There is something dumb about the serving of leftover pot roast unless it is served attractively. Slice the meat thinly and spread out on an old platter that can stand a little

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heat. Spread the leftover gravy over the top, season with salt and pepper and put in a very low oven for about a half hour. You will find it delicious

place of the cold milk. When the browned on both sides. Delicious sauce is thick, pour over two well- with the roast dinner.

Two cups cornmeal mush, onequarter cup flour, one teaspoon bak-Poulette Sauce.

Follow the white foundation sauce, using one-half cup cream and one-half cup-chicken stock in place of the cold culture.

Img powder, one teaspoon salt, one cup grated cheese, one egg. Add dry ingredients to mush, adding cheese last, then slightly beaten egg. When well blended drop by spoonful onto a hot griddle on by spoonful ing powder, one teaspoon salt, one



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TUNE IN! Campbell Pluyhouse FRIDAY EVENINGS!

Week!



"HE'S REALLY A WONDERFUL DOCTOR—ONLY THIS MORNING HE SAID WE LOOK MORE LIKE SISTERS THAN MOTHER AND DAUGHTER!"

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Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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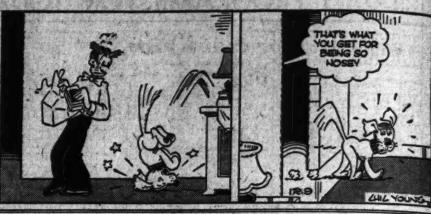
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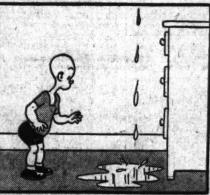


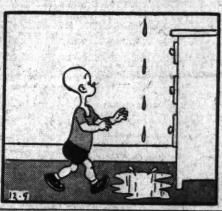
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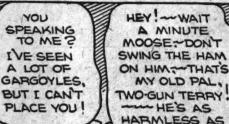
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SWING YOUR NOSE AROUND TO WINDWARD, CHIEF, AN TELL ME IF THAT AIN.T SNAKE-EYE SAM "COMIN' UP TH' GULCH? ----TH' MEANEST OUTLAW IN CARTRIDGE COUNTY !-- HE USED TO SHOOT SCARECROWS BECAUSE THEIR HANDS WOULDN'T GO UP ! -- BUT TH' CUSSEDEST THING HE EVER DID, WAS WHEN HE BORED A HOLE IN TH' BATH-PLUG AT TH' SADDLE HOTEL!~~





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The Apple of His Eye

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